Six Changes In Faculty Positions

Three faculty members will be leaving next semester and two will return. One will remain on sabbitical.

Dr. Marion Fairman, associate professor of English, is leaving to travel with her husband, according to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, associate professor of religion, will take a sabbatical to write a book on contemporary religious movements. He will visit the headquarters of the various movements. Westminster Press is interested in his book. William Carpenter of the religion department will replace Dr. Hopkins.

Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education and psychology, will be on sabbatical next semester. Cloyce Christopher, psychology professor, will replace him.

Dr. Clara Cockerille and Miss Nancy James will be returning. Miss James will take Dr. Fairman's position.

Dr. Richard Hendry, professor of chemistry, will remain on sabbatical.

After seven years on the faculty, a member may take a sabbatical for one semester at full pay or two semesters at half pay.

Titan Graduate Speaks Sunday

The Rev. John Peterson will be the vesper speaker Sunday, Jan. 26.

Prior to accepting the pastorate at Slippery Rock in 1962, he was pastor of the first United Presbyterian Church in Newville, Pa. Mr. Peterson is past president of the Westminster Alumni Council.

He received his bachelor's degree from Westminster in 1952. He received his B. D. degree in 1955 and the Th. M. degree in 1960 from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He studied at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1955-6.

*****

Vespers

Vespers Sunday, Jan. 12 and 19 will be evening prayers led by junior Marcia Miscall and senior Sue Ann Stoecker. Junior Douglas Egy will lead the prayers Jan. 19.

CHAPEL

Monday's chapel program will be "The Educated Citizen," presented by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college. Wednesday's program will be a movie entitled "Man and Woman on Q Street."

News Briefs

IFC Open House

The Interfraternity Council invites all freshmen men to attend fraternity open houses Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2, 8-9, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The freshmen may visit any fraternity house they chose at the hours designated. This is an opportunity for freshmen men to become better acquainted with fraternity men before final rush week begins.

WKPS Stays Educational

WKPS, the campus radio station, is not going commercial. Richard Stevens, faculty adviser to WKPS, said that WKPS has an educational license. In order to become a commercial station, it would have to apply for a commercial license.

Houts Elected President

Dr. Earl Houts, associate professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, has been elected president of the Slippery Rock Camera Club. The slate of new officers includes Dr. Walter Barber, vice-president; and Mrs. Hazel McCullough, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Houts is director of Western Pennsylvania's conservancy project, the Jennings Nature Reserve.

Sharon Plant Visited

Eighteen members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, chairman of

(Continued on page 3)

Students Rate Professors On Personality, Capability

Some professors are currently being rated by their students on terms of the professor's personality, capability, content, testing, mechanics, and students general feeling toward him and his class. This is a trial program of the Professional Life Committee on recruitment and promotion of the Self Study.

According to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college and chairman of the Self Study's Steering Committee, the form distributed to selected professors is to be used to examine the validity of this type of instrument for evaluating professors.

The range of class types are being checked. The French department is being evaluated as are some members of the religion, math, economics, and history department. These represent, according to Dr. Lewis, elective, required, and major courses.

The student does not sign his name but indicates by letter (H, A, or L) whether he considers himself high, average, or low in ability. He then rates his professor by the same terms on 36 items.

The forms collected and sealed in a labelled brown envelope will be stored in the registrar's office until after final grades are turned in. Then they will be returned to the professor so that he may add the grade distribution for each class. The instructor may use his own discretion for any other use he makes of the evaluation forms while they are in his possession.

Then the forms will be submitted to the committee so that they may be evaluated for the desired data.

According to Dr. Lewis, the committee will not identify the results with any individual instructor or student, and the forms will be destroyed after use.

Dr. Lewis also noted that several departments already use a similar evaluation form for their own purposes.

Students rate the professors' personalities as to friendliness, enthusiasm, positiveness, humor, grooming, and tolerance.

They rate his capability according to his appearance of being well informed in the subject matter, ability to express his thoughts well, clarity and pointedness of explanations, sensitivity and awareness of students, how well he listens to the students, and willingness to help students individually if necessary.

The professors tests are rated for warning, number, adequacy, emphasis of understanding as well as memorization, being "well marked," promptness of return, and fairness.

Agonies of Cities Shown Mon.

"Cosmopolis," a North American Rockwell Special narrated by George Scott, is about the growing agonies of our cities and what must be done to correct them before they strangle us as a nation. The special will be seen in color Monday, Jan. 13, 10-11 EST on ABC-TV.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems -- urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, over-crowding, decay, pollution and a lack of planning for the future.

Executive producer John Secondari seeks out some of the world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 30 years.

Among the experts who will appear on the special are such imaginative architects as Moshe Safdie, I.M. Pei, Philip Johnson, as well as former Sen. Paul Douglas, chairman of President Johnson's Committee on Urban Affairs, who will discuss and show various concepts designed to cure our problems of over-urbanization before it is too late.

Senate Strives To Improve Conduct

In conjunction with the "Abolish Senate" signs appearing on campus, we decided to investigate that awesome body. Marty Hepler, president of Women's Senate, reported on the aims and objectives of Senate.

According to its constitution, Senate is a policy-making authority which promotes and maintains "high standards of social and academic conduct on the campus and stimulates and develops a finer type of relationship among students, faculty, and administration."

Also, Senate "promotes the welfare of the women of the college and carries out the judicial and legislative authority vested in them in the maintenance of discipline."

The laws and discipline of house councils are carried out by Senate.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, January 10, 1969

Ports of Call

"South Africa Is On Fire" Blacks Strive For Power

by Charles Prentice

For those who do not know, and in most cases for those who do not care, "Southern Africa is on fire". These words come from no less of an authority than Zambia's President, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda. It follows that with the incredible ignorance and lack of interest in Africa prevailing at even the highest levels of Western government, Kaunda's statement will have to be realized before any attempt is made to form realistic policies.

From the Zambezi River to the Cape of Good Hope, the white man controls or influences everything. The black nations north of that river have been threatening action against the white domination of the south for years. Minor skirmishes have occurred recently, and all indications point to this area as another crisis point.

Rhodesia is the scene of mounting violence, and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa has sworn to crush any attempt by black Africans to gain control there. In Rhodesia the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith is beginning to feel a real strain due to recently tightened U.N. sanctions on imports.

Guerilla bands, once poorly led and trained, now have uniforms and know how to use their new weapons. Their immediate aim is to build self-reliant "liberation units" run by black leaders from Rhodesia. Then if these bands become strong, they will undertake campaigns of sabotage against government installations and terror against white families.

As of now, the guerilla forces are weak. Last March a rebel camp was discovered near the Rhodesia-Mozambique border and thoroughly routed. Yet the Rhodesians now realize that they are involved in a military war with black Africa as well as an economic "tete-a-tete" with the U.N.

South Africa, however, is the big target of the black nations. Already the government in Pretoria has committed 300 troops to the fighting along the Zambezi, and only last week a reserve call-up was initiated. Some officials in both countries feel it may be necessary before long to stage a few raids of their own upon Zambian territory.

An acute problem for black Africa has been the many access routes to the sea, and the power facilities to run industrial plants which are mostly in Rhodesia. But in the minds of a people subjugated and sold from time untold by white opportunists, the material discomforts of life are irrelevant. One does not miss a possession one never had. But black Africa has tasted power in increasing measures, and it is thus that their unsatiable appetite to order their own destiny snaps at the heels of white supremacy.

Skiing Weekend Plans Announced

A ski-weekend at Seven Springs will be held Jan. 21-23. The cost is $32.50 and 41 students are needed. If less than 41 people sign up, the weekend will be cancelled.

The price includes dormitory accommodations Tuesday and Wednesday nights, a heated swimming pool, and ice skating.

Also included for Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. are use of chair lifts, poma lifts, rope tows, all ski slopes and warming hut, all equipment (skis, boots, and poles), and complete dinner served in the cafeteria.

Bus transportation to and from the lodge is also included.

Reservations must be made in the book store by tomorrow with a $2 deposit. The balance is to be paid by the day of departure.

Go West

Job Interviews To Begin Soon

Job interviews, new books available, and conference days were announced by G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement. Information is available at the Placement Office in West Hall.

Job Interviews will begin in January. Mr. Sternbergh urges all who will be interviewing to complete resume sheets and other vital papers by Jan. 24. Several schools are interviewing for elementary and secondary teaching positions. Interested students should sign up now in the Placement Office, according to Mr. Sternbergh.

Canandaigua, N. Y. City School District will interview Tuesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

East Green Bush Central Schools, New York, will interview Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon. "Helpful Tips on Interviewing," a more detailed version than that available at the fall Senior Class meeting, can be picked up at the Placement Office. Included in this reprint are responsibilities of the student, questions most frequently asked by college recruiters, negative factors evaluated during the employment interviews, and what to do after the interview. The book is aimed at seniors and juniors but is available to all, according to Mr. Sternbergh.

Summer Job Candidates can seek out leads through the Chamber of Commerce, state agencies, and newspapers. The Placement Office has a shelf in Room 1-A with summer job information, available to all who are interested.

The federal government will have its own career conference in Washington, D. C. All students interested in federal careers are urged by Mr. Sternbergh to attend if possible.

"Twenty-five Steps to Higher Grades" is also available. It is a reprint suggested for all students, especially freshmen and sophomores, by Mr. Sternbergh.

Finnegan Awards Offer Internships

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards are open to any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is interested in making a career of work in politics.

First award is six weeks internship to be served from June to September in a suitable governmental or political office at a weekly stipend of $125.

Second award is a similar six-weeks internships at a weekly stipend of $110. Honorable mention awards are six-week internships at standard trainee compensation rates and also small cash prizes.

The closing date for applications is March 1. Awards will be made March 26. For application forms write to James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

Date Set For Teachers Exam

Westminster College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 1, 1969, according to Dr. Richard Chambers, director of testing.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Westminster College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country, Dr. Chambers said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the fifteen teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Education Office at Westminster College, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

HOLCAD

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The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Farewell Recommends Abolition of Gargoyles

The gargoyle doesn't really scare away evil spirits. It only scares children. To others it's just plain useless -- and ugly. It's traditional? Yes, on cathedrals preserved for historical interest. We want our minster (church) to be functional and beautiful. So pull the gargoyle down from the spire. But pull carefully. If a piece of falling stone smashes the rose window, there will be no gain. Beauty destroyed nullifies ugliness removed. And if a chunk of the spire comes off with the gargoyle, new stone must be supplied and shaped. We want no flaws in the soaring lines of our spire. Yes, it's a risk, but it's a sin to let a monster sit throned above a place of worship. Wisdom, courage, and skill are needed. But the gargoyle must go!

That's as much of a swan song as I will sing. The critical spirit of a newspaper, though controversial and seldom loved, is necessary. Usually, it is, in spite of appearances, more constructive than destructive. Not the main purpose, it remains a very important purpose of the newspaper.

As a farewell to the troops, I only say, "they've not only worked but they have taken responsibilities and often borne the brunt of the criticism. They have formed a great staff. They have been, even more, good friends. Friends in need. . . .

Good luck to those continuing and to the new. I hear Dick Flint, the incoming editor, has several improvements and innovations in store for the HOLCAD. I watch with interest and high expectations (also, a measure of relief).

More Gargoyles Must Go; Function, Beauty Count

At the last meeting of the HOLCAD editorial board, we discussed the possible removal of a few gargoyle's from Westminster's cathedral of learning.

We seek the abolition of compulsory chapels. As one editor stated, the chapels are primarily assemblies. Chapels can never be compulsory. The act of worship is one, necessarily performed by the free will of the individual. Assemblies are frequently of value, but their value is countered by the noise and rudeness of students resentful of forced attendance. Perhaps some of the money spent for outside speakers could be better applied to the Celebrity Series and the Academic Forum. Chapels must be voluntary. For required assemblies to have value, they must be fewer in number and of more significance.

We maintain our stand that Student Conduct Committee with its hazy standards should be abolished in favor of a Student Court with a set of well-defined powers and limitations.

In view of the present absence of hours for men, the comparatively better grades of the women, and the strictness and sometimes injustice of the enforcement of womens hours, we also propose the abolition of women's hours. There was some discussion over this point as to whether freshmen were ready for the responsibility of such freedom. Perhaps, a stepped program would be advisable.

We also proposed abolition of the idea that since Westminster is a school not a "luxury plant," certain comforts aren't necessary. We still maintain the need for study lounges, housekeeping equipment (i.e. refrigerator, stove, and portable vacuum cleaner), and private television lounges in every dorm. Granted, some dormitories have some or all of those comforts. However, students in other dorms also have to live and study here. Therefore, someone should take immediate steps to make the necessary changes.

To maintain the figure of speech, we admit these things may only be gargoyles on an essentially functional and even beautiful edifice. The recent strides in up-grading the school have been great. Nonetheless, still more gargoyles must go.

BY Mini West

The signs around campus are getting spicy. My goodness Student Government! Your image may suffer if word leaks out that the main heading on your bulletin board reads, "News from the bosom of mother fair." And which wise philosopher in Galbreath mounted the "Abolish Senate" sign? Good thinking.

*****

Believe it or not, "Holcad" must have picked up a conscientious proof reader. SOMEBODY corrected the intentional misspellings in last issue's "By Mini West." Unfortunately, the other errors weren't corrected. Sorry 'bout that.

*****

Noticed an improvement in the appearance of some of the co-eds? Galbreath recently got full-length mirrors in the bathrooms. Since our reputation for cutting the maintenance department has been running wild, we decided to add a few points to their score. It's our New Year's (or Thanksgiving?) spirit.

*****

Comments on Monday's (Dec. 16) arty chapel:

"I think they had something to say. I think."

"After the first two minutes I passed out from the noise."

"If the board of trustees saw this,

(Continued on page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Letters

Although the candlelight vesper service is probably the most inspirational and most looked-forward-to vesper service, the most beautiful part of the service, in my opinion at least, did not involve the huge choir, wise words and well-delivered speeches, or the candles, though these were certainly fine. It needed only a single religion teacher, Miss Bardarah McCandless. To begin with, every word that she sings is understandable. Miss McCandless sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" with such drama, yet sincerity, and with such conviction, that she expressed the whole theme of the service and of Christianity in the most magnificent way possible.

Wylene Hinkle

I made a short trip to the library tonight in search of some information in the 1965 "Argo." I was refused entrance by one Miss Gertrude Chapin because I had no books with me. I explained my purpose but was refused access to the "Argo." Furthermore, she would not even let me past the door. I thought my $2300 a year intitled me to the library privileges with or without books. What gives?

Marsha Whiting

Editor's note: On receipt of this letter we spoke with Miss Chapin in the library. She is of the impression that those to whom she had denied entrance had not come to work. "The library is here for a purpose," she said, and if students wish to fool around they can "go to the student union."

Is it true that most of the people who stayed for all of Monday's chapel (if that's what you call it), added another block to that little slip of paper we were asked to fill out? Perhaps they should have added "Ridiculous" to their list.

Most students don't have a half hour to waste during this time of year, while others are doing their best to give them a headache. I'm sure there is a better way to protest the Vietnam war, and the chapel requirement (if that's what THAT was). There must be an artistic way to show that our ideas of Vietnam and chapel are often distorted.

Maybe the art department didn't have time to prepare for chapel either.

Lois Wilkinson

In last week's "Holcad," the student body of Westminster College was informed as to the events of the most recent hearing of the Student Conduct Committee. The report was extremely objective considering all the extenuating circumstances -- circumstances such as the procedures of the council and the participation of the deans. These circumstances were implied in the account, but due to the cloak of secrecy surrounding the proceedings of the council they could not be thoroughly investigated and reported.

It is because these circumstances existed and still do exist that I am concerned. I am concerned not because I happen to be president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but rather because I am a student at Westminster College. The injustices inflicted upon John Knowlton, Leon Shingledecker, and Ray Osterman could be levied upon any one of us. It seems that the administration is overly anxious to protect our "future, health, and welfare" from members of our peers; but who or what is to protect our future, health, and welfare from the administration?

The rejection by Dr. Carlson of the valid and intelligent appeals made by John, Leon, Ray, members of the Student Conduct Committee, and two "Holcad" reporters demonstrates the futility of the already limited communication between the students and the administration. This rejection also exemplifies our lack of objective redress in the face of injustice.

The question now is what is the student body of Westminster College going to do? Are we going to sit back and wait for another miscarriage of justice before we act? Or are we going to call for some long overdue changes?

Bob Zimmerman

Looking back on "Holcad's" coverage of the campus radio station, WKPS-FM, I could find no evidence of the incorrect coverage alluded to in the last issue. On the other hand, I was hard put to find evidence of CORRECT coverage. Holcad has run (to my knowledge) a grand total of five articles on the station this semester, two of which were written by someone from the radio station. About that rebuttal, isn't a comparison between "Holcad" and "the Herald" a wee bit ridiculous? Isn't also a comparison between WKPS and CBS just as ridiculous? It seems to me that one of "Holcad's" major aims is to cover campus news. WKPS is not a commercial rival but a campus organization, making campus news. Now the "Herald" does not "pat" any theatrical group on the back, but here on campus our fine theatre productions receive the coverage they so aptly deserve. WKPS is also making campus news and this is the sort of coverage it should have.

What is even more important to me, however, is the lack of communication between the station and the "Holcad". When so many opportunities for mutual benefit exist, it seems unfortunate that they aren't taken advantage of. For example: WKPS possesses what would seem to me to be a most valuable source of FRESH local and national news, along with various special features and sports news in its UPI teletype. "Holcad" also could easily print up a short weekly schedule of shows and specials coming up for the next week over the air. Campus news items could be exchanged between organizations, and the radio could easily make announcements that "Holcad" couldn't make due to deadline considerations. "Holcad's" already excellent sports department could probably collaborate with the station's sports department in many ways. I'm sure that there exist more ways (probably many better ways) that the station and the "Holcad" can be of mutual benefit to each other.

Charles Beckett

Editor's note: Now that we've BOTH shown our stupidity (What's the "New York Herald"?" let's work a little on communication.

(Continued on page 3)

Exchanges

Chapel Complaints Heard, Russell Receives Praise

by Janet Babcock

Off and running once again is the controversial required chapel. Much has been said about forcing students to meet these bi-weekly chapel requirements, but no one seems to think about instituting a faculty requirement. This idea was brought out in last month's issue of "Ye Sterling Stir", the paper from Sterling College in Kansas. This satirical essay reads in part:

"...The faculty must be treated in every bit as adult a manner as the students. We can easily visualize a situation in which the faculty would be assigned seats in the south balcony with a special faculty monitor to take attendance. The faculty would, of course, be seated alphabetically within their division...The faculty could enter the ancient and honored competition for the highest number of cuts per semester...Students, on the other hand, could gain a new and refreshing view of the faculty mind as it grapples with such temptations as sleeping, doing bookwork or crossword puzzles or just plain cutting out to join the daily 9:45 spiritual conclaves...for some hot liquid refreshment."

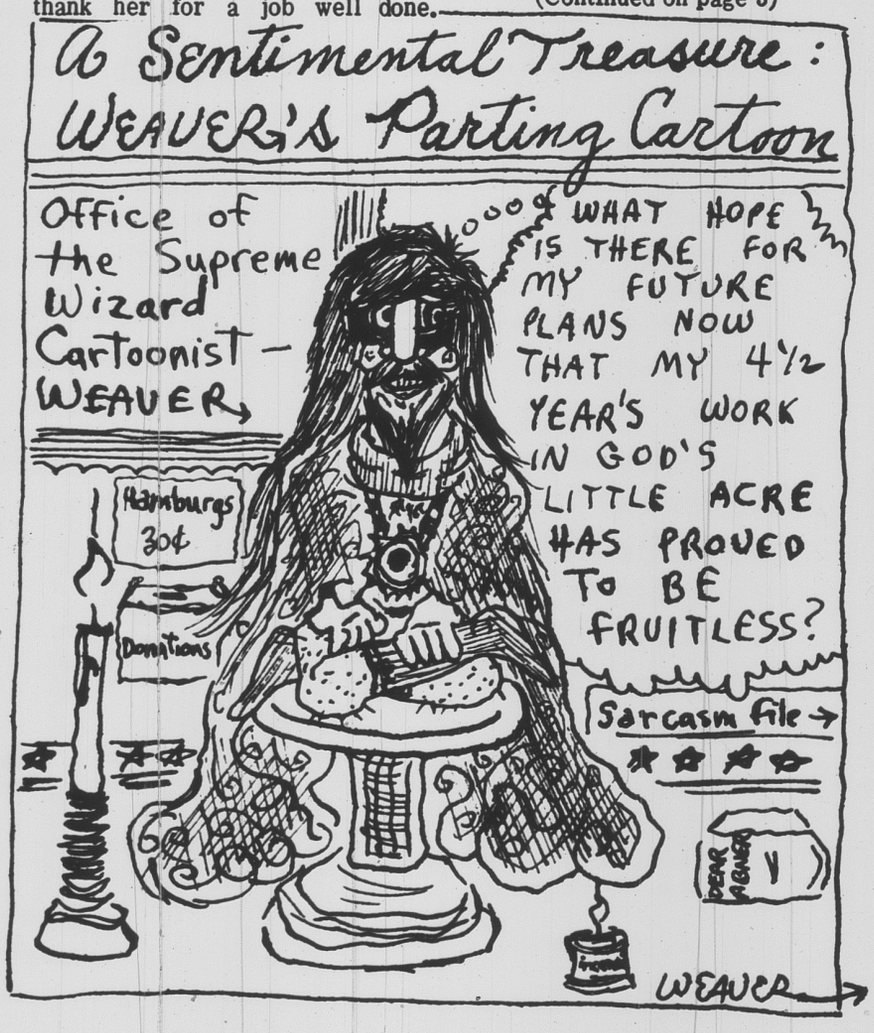
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For freshmen at least, the subject of Russell Hall's cafeteria never seems to lose interest. I think it is about time that someone said something nice, for a change. When you stop and think about it -- things could be a lot worse. While reading the "Thielensian", I discovered how well off our freshmen actually are. For example, often "...the published menu has been changed without any prior information. If a menu is issued it should at least be responsible enough to state truthfully what the meal is, instead of spoiling the day by a surprise of waffles with syrup." At least the menus for Russell are faithful in their predictions. Another complaint at Thiel is in reference to the small amounts of peanut butter and jelly allotted to the student. "Obviously no one has calculated the minimum amount of peanut butter or jelly necessary to cover the bread with a minimum of taste." At Westminster we at least do not have to worry about that problem. We are not served peanut butter and jelly.

We also have Mrs. Miller to thank for orderly line procedures. In the Thielensian one student mentioned the problem of ..."preventing 6' 4" 250 pounders' from cutting in..."

So as you can see, we do have some things to be grateful for. Perhaps the next time you see one of the cafeteria ladies, you should thank her for a job well done.

A Sentimental Treasure: WEAVER's Parting Cartoon



Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Carol Koernig, senior, and Art Miller, junior; Susan Anderson, class of '68 and Pat Lydon, Phi Kappa Tau; Sue Miller, senior, and Bob Smith, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jane Douds, senior, and Harry Rae, U.S.N.; Marilyn Verner, senior, and Terry Allison, Utica, N. Y.; Allyson Lampe, senior, and Steve Hopkins, class of '67.

ENGAGEMENTS: Sue Akerstrom, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jim Camp, Ohio State; Betsy Davis, Chi Omega, and Steve Hanke, Point Park College; Jane Hall, sophomore, and Bill Vasu, Purdue University; June Heckathorne, Chi Omega, and Jim Ferguson, Pulaski, Karen Hensel, Alpha Gamma Delta, and David Hengerer, Sigma Nu; Susan Johns, junior, and Jim Parshall, senior; Carol Kenworthy, junior, and Hal Kivland, junior; Harriet Laughlin, Phi Mu, and Paul Stuck, University of Pittsburgh; Mary Scott Lloyd, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Robert Rentin, University of Pittsburgh; Nancy Miele, Albright College, and George Wilson, sophomore; Gail Miller, Delta Zeta, and Doug Dransfield, Wooster College; Trudy Miller, Chi Omega, Thiel College, and Jeff Weeks, Phi Kappa Tau; Gayle Olson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Stew MacDonald, Alpha Sigma Phi; Rita Philippi, Chi Omega, and Howard Snyder, class of '68; Donna Ross, Delta Zeta, and Tim Woleban, U.S.A.F.; Claudia Krider, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Marc Stover, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mary Steinmiller, senior, and Don Stout, Penn State, class of 1968.

PINNINGS: Carol Halleran, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Tom Blithe, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mary Hooper, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Roy Legg, Alpha Phi Omega, University of Pittsburgh; Wendy Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bob Thill, Alpha Sigma Phi; Carla Ruth, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jess Quitugua, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barb Wallace, Delta Zeta, and Dave Taylor, Sigma Nu, Lehigh University; Karen Fulton, freshman, and Steacy Housholder, Alpha Sigma Phi.

The new Senate representative for DELTA ZETA is Pat Olson.

Jodie Pilmer was given the senior scholarship award of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA for having the highest academic average.

The newly elected officers of CHI OMEGA are president, Betsy Ridl; vice-president, Cathy Close; pledge mistress, Karen Mumper; secretary, Pat DeLair; treasurer, Biz Ellis; personnel, Sandy Koogler; rush, Kathy De Luca; Pan-Hel, Terri Shoup; Corresponding secretary, Kay Uhler; assistant corresponding secretary, Sherri Paton; national, Melinda Feightner; social and civic, Kat Gray; house chairman, Betsy Wallace; activities, Debbie Smith; vocations, Janet Maier; "Holcad," Mary Joe Myers; assistant vocations, Jane Collins; scrapbook, Judy Hoagland; social, Sue Nemec; assistant social, Marsha Houg; songleader, Rosanne Perrine; parliamentarian, Shelley Genger; Student Government, Donna Hitner.

KAPPA DELTA'S new officers are JoAnn Zivkovick, president; Paula Mellott, vice-president; Audrey Noble, second vice-president; Judy Rissler, secretary; Lynn Comfry, treasurer; Becky Brown, assistant treasurer; Gale Evans, editor; Peggi Diorio, membership chairman; Kay Elder, assistant membership chairman; Sharon Matthewson, social.

The SIGMA KAPPA-KAPPA DELTA Winter Formal will be held at the New Castle Country Club tomorrow night.

Newly elected officers of ZETA TAU ALPHA are president, Joan Bender; first vice-president, Marion Hamilton; second vice-president, Ruth Laraway; rush chairman, Sandy Carlson; recording Secretary, Barb Apgar; treasurer, Shirley Frazer; historian, Dottie Gross; ritual, Ann Bunner.

THETA CHI'S new officers are John Miller, president; Warren Risk, vice-president; Rick Stewart, secretary; John Lewis, pledge marshall; George Hujnagle, first guard; George Guzewicz, second guard; Gary Mahan, librarian; John Wilson, chaplain; Al Cunningham, historian.

Dr. Thomas Nealeigh is the new advisor for the fraternity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces its new officers; president, Ken Willman; vice-president, Marc Ivancic; secretary, Tom Blithe; recording secretary, Greg Nicklas; treasurer, Buzz Leoffler; marshall, "Rabbit" Paddock; "Holcad," Galen Girvin; steward, Peter Loffredo; IFC, Hugh Beswick and Mark Liesinger; Prudential Committee, Don Birnie and Jim Gaches.

The newly elected officers of PHI MU are: Marcia Engle, president; Kathy McGill, vice president; Ann Beighlea, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Warner, recording secretary; Barbara Braden, treasurer; Mary Clare Lamphear, Membership chairman; Mary Ann Prokop, Pledge director; and Diane Walton, Pan Hel representative.

DELTA ZETA's newly elected officers are: Linda Liebert, president; Mary Beth Cochrane, vice president in charge of membership; Julie Sandeen, vice president in charge of pledge training; Linda Ingling, treasurer; Donna Lamm, assistant treasurer; Sally Baker, corresponding secretary; Jane Donaldson, recording secretary; Sue Howell, chaplain; Bitsy Devlin, social chairman; Joanne Lipscomb, assistant social chairman; Joyce Rockhill, Student Government; Stan Hemstreet, historian; Sue Disegi, Pan Hel; Linda Herd, standards; Bonnie Agnew, scholarship; and Pat Olson, activities.

Action Is Remedy For Tyranny

by Bob Lamont

The administration in this latest Student Conduct case is serving a notice of warning to us, the student body. We must understand the full impact of its meaning. They have told us that when a question comes down to the point of whether it is the individual or the institution, the welfare of the institution is more important than the student that is a part of the institution.

An institution must also remember that the physical attributes of its campus, the academic excellence of its faculty, and its steadfastness in its philosophy are secondary to the harmonious relationship with the student body. For if the student body failed to return, the physical attributes of its campus would fall to waste; the academic excellence of its faculty would be a past remembrance and unemployment a stark reality; its steadfastness in its philosophy would be a ghost of a generation past; and the words of its administrators would be like "clanging cymbals and sounding brass" in a forgotten institution.

Much talk has been heard in terms of "dialogue" and "communication" between the students and the administration, and yet little constructive has been realized. Some would point to the increased participation of students in such matters as Self Study program. But in view of the past fight over the deans at Student Government meetings and the approach used in this past case, this student participation would seem more like a concession - a pacifier for the baby instead of a constructive inroad towards close working harmony between the two groups.

Encouraging words such as "dialogue" and "communication" are now out the window, and the cold hard truth has been revealed. Action can be the only remedy for the tyranny of meaningless words. It takes a courageous administrator to admit to this solution but it takes that kind of courage to save an institution.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

the Department of Mathematics, were recent guests of Westinghouse Electric Company's Sharon plant.

The group toured the transformer plant, visited the computer center facilities, and participated in a discussion of summer employment and full-time employment opportunities at Westinghouse.

Redlands Films Shown

Slides of the University of Redlands will be shown today. Westminster has an exchange program with this institution located in Redlands, California. Two students each semester are selected.

All those who are interested in the program are invited to see the slides. All interested students must sign up in the office of the dean of students.

The slides will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Graham Ireland's house, R.D. 2, Valley View Drive.

MINI WEST

(Continued from page 2)

chapel wouldn't be required."

"It beats Betty Furness."

One student registered his protest by creasing his chapel card eight times and then stepping on it.

*****

Isn't it wonderful that finally in 1969 there are no more required chapels only required convocations.

*****

Is the Student Conduct Committee really binding up the testimony for Dr. Carlson by taping the meetings?

*****

Engaged Mini West and Alfred E. Newman. Has Mini gone MAD!

*****

The neckers are having a final down by the lake this Friday. Mini will be on hand to award grades.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Thanks for your suggestions. One last word--PEACE!

"Holcad" reports would seem to indicate errors in information and assumptions by many people concerning the pledge ride and its aftermath. Permit me to add some light and as little heat as possible to the situation.

I am Chapter Counselor for Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and as such am the representative of the Grand Chapter on this campus. With a view extended beyond the confines of "Paradise Valley" perhaps I can lend some perspective to the situation.

With one exception the men involved in the pledge ride were NOT members of the fraternity as reported in "Holcad" and apparently assumed by the community generally. They were pledges.

It is an almost universal assumption here that a bid to membership is a guarantee of membership. It is not. The pledge period is a probationary one for both pledge and active chapter. Either may reject the other at any point. Pledges are responsible to and under the guidance of the active chapter. No pledge has authority over any other pledge. Therefore, the concept of one group of pledges giving another pledge of the same fraternity a punishment ride is totally erroneous.

In their responsibility to the active chapter, pledges are bound by the fraternity laws. Initiated and adopted by the Grand Chapter, (the combined undergraduate membership and alumni chapter membership of the fraternity) these laws represent the best thinking of Sigma Phi Epsilon men nationwide.

Article XI, Section 6 states, "Any pre-initiation activity shall be of a constructive nature in accordance with the purposes and objectives of the Fraternity, and all forms of hazing and those activities commonly associated with 'Hell Week' are prohibited." Pledge rides are included in "those activities" and the undergraduate chapter president assured me that both members and pledges had had this law brought to their attention at the beginning of the pledge period.

Therefore, the pledges violated a national law of the fraternity.

For this the chapter is empowered and impelled to punish those under its jurisdiction. It did so by depleding the men involved. They never achieved membership, and it is highly unlikely that they ever will.

The fact that Student Conduct Committee also handled the offending parties individually for their offenses against college rules is not within the purview of the fraternity. It has been suggested that perhaps Inter-Fraternity Council should have jurisdiction over the men and the fraternity to which they were pledged. Of course it should. A strong Greek system based on 150 years of college fraternity tradition would have handled the matter. Westminster doesn't have that kind of system.

Perhaps the lesson in this is that students who wish to have power and authority over student affairs have not availed themselves of machinery and traditions in existence before the founding of Westminster College.

This is an institution of learning. Let's learn.

Yours Sincerely,
Richard V. Stevens II

Jr. Varsity Team To Debate-Jan. 11

Westminster's debate team held its weekly meeting Thursday. Coach Walter Scheid announced that the next tournament would be held the weekend of Jan. 11. It will be for the junior varsity team, consisting of Sue Hutz, Dan Semick, Keith Anderson, and Pat Lowry. During the meeting, future affirmative plans and strategy were discussed.

Quote of the week: Worship together in the required chapel of your choice.

GILLESPIE'S

STUDENTS
Stop in and see our New Lines of
DRESS SHOES and BOOTS
BILL'S SHOE STORE

Semester Worries Got You Down?
Get A Clean Start By Visiting
New Wilmington Laundromat
"YOU CAN BE SURE — IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE"
(Across from the Post Office)

GIRLS - WE NOW HAVE
LASHES'N SHADOWS by Revlon
Natural 'fluff-cut' eyelashes —
with 5 Brush-on Shadows
WELCH PHARMACY

BOWLING BANQUETS
OUR SPECIALTY
B.Y.O. or "Set Ups" Available
The LANDMARK RESTAURANT

STATIONERY - CARDS - GIFTS
20% off on photo supplies & film
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
QUALITY SERVICE

LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES
Quality and Quantity Are What Matter
Most When You Purchase Food.
QUALITY with QUANTITY
Is Our Specialty
M and M MARKET

Superfan's Position

Doubtful Athletic Predictions For Pittsburgh And Titans

by Bruce Harrison

One editorial device common among big-name sports writers at years end is to write new years resolutions, give Christmas presents, or forecast for the future.

I think one year from now Westminster students will look back on 1969 and remember the following news flashes.----Buzz Ridl won his fourth straight ball game today. He is threatening to move his "franchise" to Minnesota. The reason given was that Pittsburgh won't support a winner. Pittsburgh University has a record of 6-15.---- The Pittsburgh Steelers drafted Left Dickridge on the first round. Left is a block-busting 240 (?) pound fullback from Sam Houston. The Steelers drafted Boob Ferguson on the second round. Boob is also a block-busting 240 (?) pound fullback.----Art Rooney, the owner, said he drafted Dickridge and Ferguson because he needs help in his defensive backfield.----Westminster gives its first full athletic scholarship to Harry Jones, and then finds out that Harry is short for Harriet.----Bob Prince received the much coveted Donkey Announcer of the Year Award. Those in attendance said donkey wasn't quite the proper word to describe Prince. He has won this award nine straight years.----Westminster, no longer a member of any conference, was turned down in its bid to become a member of the Big Ten. It appears the Titans do too much for their athletes.----The Pirate batters burned their bats, gloves, and manager in that order.----The Penguins finish dead last, and their coach, Red Sullivan, is given the key to the city.----The Pirates move up to fifth. Unfortunately, there are only six teams in their division.----The Steelers lose to the Eagles 7-0 on a 99 yard kickoff return by Leroy Keyes. Joe Kuharich quits in a fit of passion and Art Rooney quickly signs him to a fifty year contract.----Westminster goes undefeated in football.----The Steelers trade four high future draft choices for Buddy Parker.----The swimmers declare that they would rather hold their meets in Britton Lake. At least, the attendance might be better.----Westminster star cross country runner Chris (short for Christian) Athlete is accused of being involved in a slush fund. It appears he got two pairs of shoe laces during the previous semester. ---- Tennis superstar Steve Ross ended an undefeated season today, and was congratulated by his coach, doubles partner, and the one spectator.----The golfers go undefeated.----LaRoyal Wilson only sets two more track records this season.----The Sig Eps decided not to rush any football players.----Varsity W throws a kegger. ----The Sigma Nu's end with a 3.6 fraternity average for the semester.----Pitt Panthers 67, Notre Dame 14.----Coach Galbreath, in a desperate need of height, today announced he has recruited a 6-9 boy who is just like a giraffe.----Coach Galbreath announced today the boy is a giraffe.----Happy new year!

Titans Wrestle Dukes Saturday

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. the Titan wrestling team will go into action against the Duquesne University Dukes. Westminster, with its record of 0-2 will be looking for its first win.

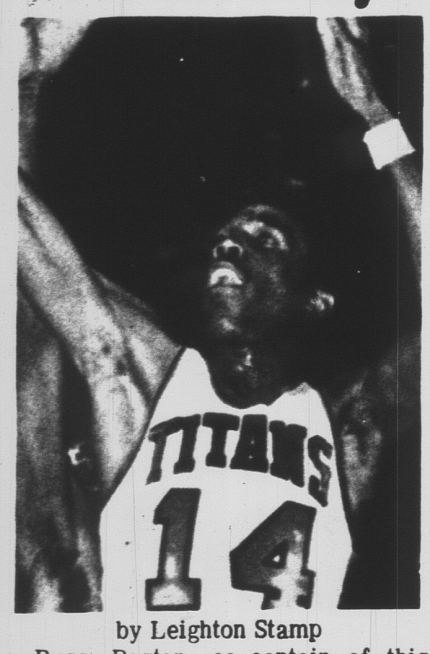
Although the Dukes have a 1-0 record, this is no real indicant of their strength in that Gannon, their opponent, is in its first year, as is Duquesne.

Even though Westminster has been defeated by both St. Vincent and Thiel they are a young team with 6 of the nine members either Freshmen or Sophomores. Freshmen wrestling will be Don Staggard at 152 lbs., Terry Thompson, 160, Bob Hoag, 167, Terry Claypool, heavyweight. Sophomores include Craig Miller, 137, and John Hogue, 145. Ernie Bodo at 177, John Du at 130 and John Best at 123 are Seniors.

So far this year team captain Bodo and Hogue have compiled undefeated records and show promise in continuing their winning ways despite an injury that has plagued Hogue for tne last few weeks.

Action should prove to be fast and furious tomorrow and a little fan support would certainly be appreciated.

'Boston Is Best All Around Player



by Leighton Stamp

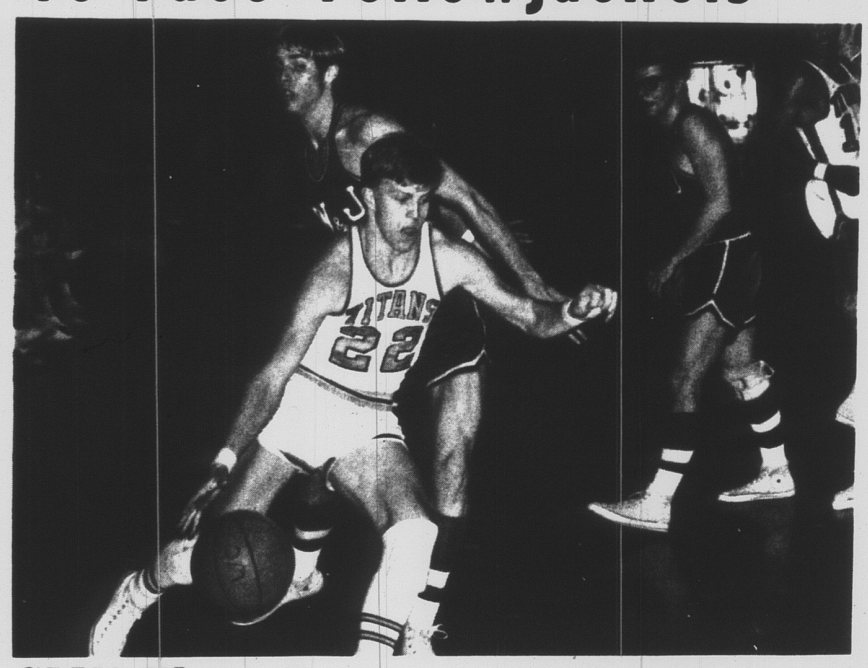
Russ Boston, co-captain of this year's basketball team is Westminster's best all-around player. Although he is only 6'2", he was the team's leading rebounder last year with a total of 225 for an average of 8.5 per game. He was also second in scoring, averaging 14.8 points per game. As a result of his outstanding season, he was named to the All West Penn Conference Team for the second year, the All District 18 NAIA Team, and received honorable mention for All American Honors.

This year Russ is averaging close to 20 points per game, in spite of the fact that he had trouble hitting the outside shots in the first few games. He is also again one of the leading rebounders.

According to Russ, the high points of his career were making the team, the second semester of his sophomore year when he first became a starter, and leading the team in rebounds his junior year.

After graduation he plans to attend graduate school to study chemistry.

Titans Split Tournament; To Face Yellowjackets



by Gary Lilly

Tomorrow afternoon the Titans of Westminster will take the floor against the Waynesburg Yellowjackets after splitting their Christmas tournament, 1-1 with a win over Plattsburg 92-66, and a loss to Maryland State 71-66.

Waynesburg will field a rather young team this year but full of surprises. Their center is 6' 5 Greg Jackson a freshman from Farrell. Backing him up are forwards Larry Sheffield, 6' 1 and Tim Huet, 5' 10. Both are sophomores and good ball handlers as well as accurate shots. Guard Ed Zenewicz should be well remembered from the Waynesburg football game where he made several pass catching contributions to the slaughter.

Coach Galbreath looks for a fast running game with Waynesburg in a 2-3 set with a high post.

Adding interest to tomorrow's game will be the J. V. - Alumni game honoring the players on the 1961-62 AP national champions in the college division. Such Titan basketball immortals as Warren Sallade, Lou Skuscenski, Coach Ron Galbreath, and the Douds twins. Coach Galbreath put on the spot for a moment, candidly commented that he was going to do his share to beat the J.V.'s but felt it was going to be a tough game.

Over Christmas, the Titans played in the annual Optimicts Club tournament. They compiled a creditable 1-1 record against two very tough teams, according to Dr. Burry. Despite the loss to Maryland State, Coach Burry called it one of the finest games he has seen the Titans play in years. Russ Boston was high scorer in both games with 25 against Plattsburg and 22 against Maryland State.

CMU Flounders In WC's Wake

The Westminster mermen sufficiently splashed the Titans of Carnegie-Mellon 58-46 in a dual meet on Dec. 19 to establish their first victory in three seasons of swimming.

Under the guidance of Coach Fusco, the Titans put on a tremendous performance for the large group of supporters that lined the edge of the pool in Old 77.

Tom Sandretto, a freshman, Dave Fuller, sophomore letterman, Eric Wilkens, a sophomore letterman, and Loch Hall a freshman all helped to contact 35 of the Titans 58 points during the course of the meet. The Titans took first in both relays, four other firsts, six second places and six third places. Tom Kepple, co-captain, set a Titan record in the 1000-yard Freestyle event with a time of 13:19.5 while Jim Riddell, co-captain, bowed to Burns of CMU in the diving competition. Burns received a score 124.70 while Jim faced defeat with 123.30.

The results of the meet are as follows:

400-yard medley relay: Paul Lackovic, Lyman Ringbloom, Warren Risk, and Hall of Westminster won with 4:37.2, and Biglow, McKelvy, LaRochelle, and Beal of Carnegie Mellon University lost.

1000-yard freestyle: McIntyre of CMU took first with 12:43.9 and Kepple and Spencer Howell took second and third.

200-yard freestyle: Wilkens of Westminster took first with 2:05.6. Hall, Westminster, took second, and Wentz of CMU took third.

60-yard freestyle: Sandretto, Westminster, took first with 29.9 and Beal and McKelvy of CMU took second and third.

160-yard independent medley: Fuller, Westminster, took first with 1:50 while Biglow, CMU, took second and Risk, Westminster, took third.

Diving: Burns, CMU, took first with 124.70 while Riddell and Dave Clapperton of Westminster came in second and third.

200-yard butterfly: La Rochelle of CMU took first with 2:26.9. Crapster, CMU, took second and Risk took third.

100-yard freestyle: Sandretto of Westminster took first with 54.1, Fuller, Westminster, took second and Beal of CMU took third.

200-yard backstroke: Biglow of CMU took first with 2:33.8, while Lackovic and Retre of Westminster came in second and third.

500-yard freestyle: McIntyre, CMU, won with 6:03.8. Kepple of Westminster and Hutton, CMU, took second and third.

200-yard breast stroke: McKelvy of CMU won with 2:34.1. Burns of CMU and Ringbloom of Westminster took second and third.

400-yard free relay: Hall, Wilkens, Fuller, and Sandretto of Westminster won with 3:39.9 against Crapster, Wentz, McIntyre, and La Rochelle of CMU.

The Titan's next meet will be 4 p.m. today.

Alpha Sigma Phi Takes Trophy; Basketball Intramurals Start

by Graham Carter

A pre-season tournament, directed by Coach Ralph Bouch, kicked of the intramural basketball season, and as expected, Alpha Sigma Phi, the defending champion, walked off with the trophy. Fourteen teams entered the successful three-week tournament. As expected, four fraternity teams met in the semi-finals, ASP battling Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu clashing with Sigma Phi Epsilon. ASP, after receiving a bye, reached the semi-finals by drubbing a strong PKT team 47-28 as Dan Barnes popped in 13 points. The other Phi Kappa Tau team, meanwhile ran itself into the semi-finals with a win over the Russell frosh and rout of the SN "B" team, with a sizzling fastbreak and the rebounding and driving of Bill Kennedy.

In the other bracket, a surprising SN team found itself in the semi-finals after receiving a bye and then easily handling a strong Hillside team who had upset a SPE team. In the win over the freshman, Dave Haver led a balanced scoring attack with 10 points, followed closely by Steve Decater and Skip Watt with 8 each.

Led by strong Chris Assid, who scored 35 points and quick Tim Adams, SPE barreled into the semi-finals by deposing of a Jeffers Hall ball club and then clobbering Theta Chi, 60-42.

Both semi-final matches produced exciting ball games, ASP edging PKT 50-46 and SN nipping SPE 42-37. Bob Alexander's 18 points, Don Toy's 15 rebounds, and Larry Mihalchik's brilliant ball handling figured in ASP's win. Bill Kennedy with 15 points paced PKT. Steve Decater's 10 points and numerous rebounds, John Wright's driving layups for 12 points and Rick Treblecock's deadly outside shooting outshone Tim Adams brilliant floor performance as SN advanced to the finals.

The championship game between ASP and SN was no contest as the defending champs ran away with the ball game 49-33. Cold shooting by SN and a 10 point spurt by ASP at the beginning of the second half sealed the victory. Dan Barnes gunned in 16 big points and grabbed many key rebounds. Don Hammerton played an impressive ballgame as did tall Syl Reimond who scored 6 big points in the second half. Late in the contest, SN employed a successful pressure defense, pressing ASP into numberous turnovers. But once again inability to score hampered SN. Dick Ramsey scored 8 points in the defeat.

In the consolation game, John Campbell made a foul shot with one second left to give SPE a hard-fought 43-42 victory over PKT. It was a heartbreaking loss for PKT who led at one time by 12 points. Big Chris Assid scored 16 points for the winners.

EXAMS COMING?
LONG EVENINGS OF STUDY?
Take A Break and Meet At
THE Amber Grille

Need Stationery, Binders, Typing Paper?
See Us for All Your School Supplies
Ben Franklin Store
102 E. Neshannock Ave. New Wilmington, Pa.

If you give up cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds.



(And also a few years)
The plain, unfiltered fact is that people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer a lot more frequently than nonsmokers.
And lung cancer can finish you. Before your time.
We'd rather have you stay alive and well.
Because even if you do gain a few pounds, you'll have the time to take them off.
american cancer society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

PAP Committee Presents Constitution Allows Students Voice In Affairs

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Acting a broader education toward a total world — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 13 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, January 31, 1969

The Committee on Policies and Procedures (PAP) presented its draft of the proposed faculty constitution for discussion and consideration yesterday. The draft of the faculty constitution was the product of the co-operative efforts of faculty, administrative, and Board representatives on PAP. The elected faculty representatives were Dr. Richard Chambers, Dr. Edward Gese, Dr. Harry Swanhart, and Dr. Hilton Turner. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College and Dr. Philip Lewis, academic dean, represented the administration. Board of Trustees participants were John Miller, judge; Clyde Armstrong, attorney; and Glenn Reed, attorney.

At Tuesday's Student Government meeting, the four faculty members of PAP offered an explanation of the projected student role in the new faculty constitution.

Dr. Gese emphasized that the faculty constitution provides an opportunity for student participation in the government of the College.

S. G. will be asked to elect students to serve on a select number of faculty committees. The eight committees that students will be invited to serve on are the committees on curriculum, library, admissions, athletics, artist-lecture-film, religious life, student publications, and student affairs. These committees will help to shape policies.

The Curriculum Committee has a total of nine members: two students, six faculty, and one administrator. The Library Committee has a total of nine members, two of which are students and seven of which are faculty members.

The Admissions committee has ten members: two students, five faculty, and three administrators. The Athletic Committee has eight members: two students, four faculty, and two administrators. The Artist-Lecture-Film Committee has two students in each of the three areas. Religious Life Committee has 14 members: seven students, six faculty, and one administrator.

The Student Publications Committee has a total of 14 members, five of which are students, seven faculty, and two administrators. Student Affairs Committee has 16 members: eight students, five faculty, and three administrators.

On committees where there are only two students, one will be a junior and the other a senior in order to provide continuity of experience and service, according to Dr. Turner. The faculty representation is similar in that they have two year terms.

Dr. Swanhart also reported that, with one exception, the new committee structure will provide full elective representation for the faculty. He commented that eight out of the 18 committees have student participation. In general, the other committees deal with matters which fall outside the student realm. 34 out of 99 positions on the eight joint committees are held by students. He hopes that in the critical areas there will be analogous committees formed by S. G. to inform all students. Communication is

(Continued on page 5)

Gnossos Laske At Student Government; Stresses Community Unity, Activity

An opinion concerning student power and responsibility was presented by Gnossos Laske at Tuesday's Student Government meeting. He began by emphasizing his idea that students should not play at life but live life. He then referred to the speech given by President Earland Carlson at Monday's chapel, in which was stated that students are learning the theories of life now so that they will be better able to live them in the future. Gnossos feels that the role of education is not just academic, but that it involves the total student.

According to Gnossos, students have a three-fold responsibility: to themselves, to the faculty, and to the institution. S.G. has a great responsibility to the students. The name itself implies that it is an organization which governs students. Yet, the S.G. constitution provides that one man, the president, now Dr. Carlson, has the veto power over anything the organization does. This, Gnossos believes, is not democratic, and he said, "Student Government is much like a sack of vacuum dust and just as sterile."

There are approximately 1400 students and 103 faculty members. Because the students of Westminster College make up the majority of the population on campus, there should be more student power with responsibility, he stated.

As students in the United States, we must adhere to certain facts. A Jeffersonian democracy exists in this country, and Gnossos believes that if an institution does not adhere to this democratic way of living, it should not be allowed to exist. American justice says that every court must have a judge, jury, and council. In order for the Student Conduct Committee to adhere to this thinking, it must be reworked and give every student the right to be on "jury duty."

Gnossos believes that the students should share in the responsibility of running the college, by discussing ideas and by learning to compromise, for this is a part of being responsible. Even though he doesn't fully believe in compromise, he feels it can bring solutions.

Dana Watson commented that the students come to college to study under knowledgeable and educated men. Gnossos replied that he believes the professors should not "tell" their knowledge but "share" it. The faculty does have something to say, but they can't "pull you up by your bootstraps."

He would like to see on Westminster's campus the administration, faculty, and students all working together under a joint constitution. Chuck Alberts asked if one can assume power because of quantity. Gnossos said that "one can, but one shouldn't." Quality must accompany quantity where responsibility is concerned. Gnossos stated that the power that should govern men is themselves. S.G. isn't really governing anything except dances and films. Students must be given more freedom in order to learn life.

Art Leonard questioned the shifting majority. No student is permanent to this institution, but will be here only four years. Gnossos replied that because of this you would have constant change, and that this would be good. Our country is based on change. The Self Study Committee is working for change, although it is slow in coming. He feels that change is better then the sterile state we are now in. Art Leonard then commented that change was needed but questioned whether constant change was practical. Gnossos said that pragmatically it can be done. His idea is for a committee to study intensively for two weeks, and advise policies which would then be followed.

In order to get the S.G. governing, the veto power should be thrown out and the constitution reworked, according to Gnossos. He also questioned why the Board of Trustees isn't working directly with the students on campus.

SDS Support Seems Weak

Members from the Penn State SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) visited with Westminster students at the Coffeehouse and in the TUB Dec. 14 and suggested the possibility of establishing an SDS branch at Westminster. Such a chapter would be closely linked with the national movement.

SDS is primarily active in large universities such as Berkeley, Wisconsin and Columbia. It is not found in smaller colleges such as Westminster, because many of the problems toward which SDS directs itself, such as impersonalized education and overemphasis on research, are not found here. "The needed nucleus for an SDS chapter is conspiculously lacking," said junior, Sam Knapp.

According to its literature, SDS claims to be a "coalition of liberals and radicals." Some students feel that such a combination is not present at Westminster. As expressed by Sam Knapp, "Judging by the results of the mock convention, Choice 68, and the mock election, the New Left appears not to exist at Westminster."

The SDS is, according to sophomore Larry Maston, "A non-organization organization." It stresses local autonomy in forming the character of each local chapter. The image and goals of the national movement are explicit. SDS claims to be a reaction against the dehumanizing forces of corporate capitalism and mass education requiring the destruction of "oppressive institutions."

Holcad Does Spring Cleaning Files Shed New Light On Past

by Mary Clare Lanphear

"With charity toward none, with malice toward all (students)." This compassionate motto was found in a handbill put out by 14 Westminster students in 1899, and caused a near riot on campus. While "Holcad's new editor, Dick Flint, was doing early "spring cleaning," he came across three file drawers full of old material. One drawer contained scattered old "Holcads," some dating as far back as 1892. The real value of this old material is not yet known, but the college historian, Paul Gamble, will be evaluating it soon.

The 14 students who wrote the "radical" handbill, began it in this way: "The die is cast and two fools made one! A man reckoned better than $50 by a New Wilmington maid!" These students, who resided in "Bascad Park," were arrested by the notorious Al Bass and summoned to appear in court in New Castle. The summons notice is among the material found.

Up until 1914, most of the "Holcads" were in magazine format with beautiful front covers. The covers had a picture of a ship, from which the name "Holcad" comes, and were about as wide and long as a speech book. Several bunches of "Holcads" from around World War I, the late 1920's, and the early 1930's were also found. None were found from the 1940's, but from 1950 on they were fairly complete.

One drawer contained a fairly complete back file on information from the 1920's and 1930's compiled by one Mr. Biggs and R. X. Graham. Mr. Graham worked in the news bureau and kept a list of all the graduating students and what they did. One of the two made a list of early Westminster alumni according to the professions they entered and subdivided it into graduating classes. Mr. Biggs evidently used this list to contact alumni when information about previous material and history was needed. From 1924-33 Mr. Graham kept a list of where students went to graduate school. Within ten years, 14 students went to Harvard, 20 to Columbia, and 105 to Pitt. Mr. Biggs wrote a letter in 1940 trying to obtain equipment for a college radio station.

The lecture series from 1877 should really make us thankful that it has been updated. Only eight people were part of it and five of them were ministers. One of the other three was Wendell Phillips, a reformer and Civil War abolitionist. He gave one of his less famous speeches while visiting Westminster.

Hilarious songs and cheers from the 1900 Grove City football game were in fairly good shape. Old 1877 math and English exams were found that would hardly tax Westminster's brilliant intellectuals. A picture of the class of 1895 was found along with photographs of alumni from the 1930's.

A large amount of material on the Adelphic and Philomath Literary Societies was also found in the file remains. But most common were things from the 1920's and 1930's. Prospective plans for the building of Browne and Ferguson look quite different from the way they were really constructed. Dick Flint remarked, "I think they actually look better now!"

Old commencement programs, dating back to 1857 contain beautiful campus scenes. Previous to the recent "Holcad" find, the college had only about ten old commencement programs pre-dating 1900.

Many of the old newspapers may not contain anything as valuable as today's "Holcad" does, but some of the material from the 1800's could be of a significant value.



Among the material discovered by Holcad was this engraved invitation to the class commencement of 1885. While this one is in black and white, those of the later 1880s are in full color lithography. Missing from the lower right corner is the personal card of the member of the graduating class of that year.

EDITORIALS

Shifting Sights

Today's college newspaper should not be a mere bulletin board, but a forum for intellectual discussion and debate. It is in this direction that the "Holcad" is moving, shifting its focus from merely covering the news to considering the experiences and opinions of our readers, both as students at Westminster and as members of the national community of students.

Clark Kerr, former chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, expressed the idea that young people today have a growing concern toward developing a wider view on issues. He has described students as "asking a broader orientation toward a total world."

Kerr's statement has become the premise of this newspaper. This is not to say that we will not report hard news, for this is a newspaper. We will attempt throughout this semester to evaluate questions already being asked on campus, pose new ones, thoroughly consider the alternatives, and urge that the needed changes be affected. This newspaper has a responsibility and an opportunity to expand campus thinking, to give some direction to opinions, and to influence change.

A good newspaper should be guided in the publication of all material by a concern for fairness, accuracy, thoroughness and courage. It must provide a balance of freedom with responsibility, of conservation with innovation. It must take a stand, even at the risk of being wrong on occasion.

What are we after? Certainly not annoyance. The original editor of "The New Republic" put it this way: "Our primary aim is to start little insurrections in the realm of readers' convictions."—**Flint**

The Days That Lie Ahead

President Carlson, speaking last year to student participants in the Self Study, offered "no quick solutions" but asked for all to dream a bit. The mood was set. When Dean Lewis was first presented to the students last September, he remarked that "This is the most optimistic student body I've met!" And thus the mood was assessed.

Elsewhere, such as at Columbia last May, there exists a clash between young and old that has been called "a driving force of history, perhaps even more ultimate than that of a class struggle." But "elsewhere" does not mean a conflict does not exist here at Westminster.

There presently exists unique opportunities to bring together age and experience with the energy and idealism of this generation. But this opportunity is only temporary and limited for the Self Study is anticipated to be completed in less than two years. But a limited (some say token) and perhaps permanent step forward for student involvement, appearing in the recently composed Faculty constitution, is in the implantation process. **We point out only that the crucial issue is not the revolt of this generation but the response to it.**

These are exciting times to be at this college. To help shape and to await what we see to be methodical change is an exhilerating experience yet at the same time trying. But it remains evident that the best days of the college are clearly the days that lie ahead.—**Flint**

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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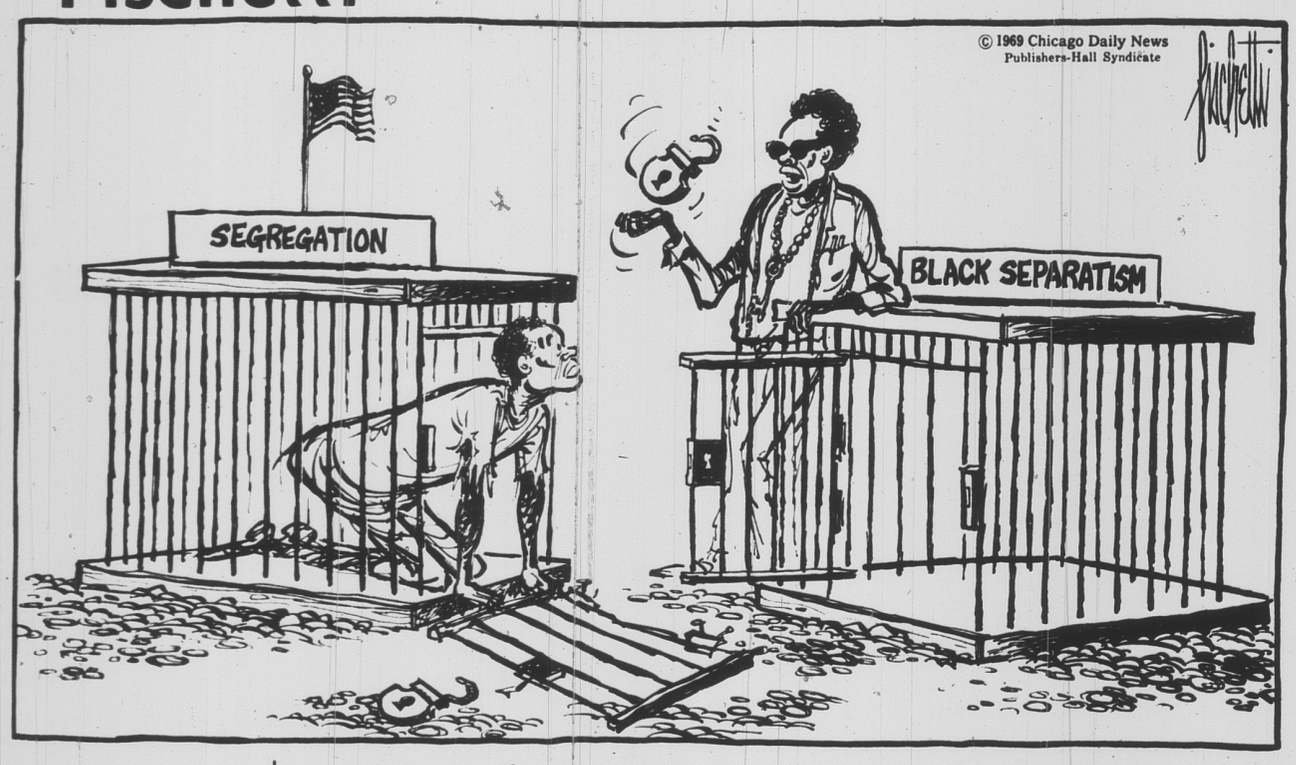
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Fischetti



"WHAT'S DIFFERENT? WHY, IN THAT ONE, WHITEY DID HIS THING, AND IN THIS ONE, WE DO OUR THING"

Letters . . .

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

THE "7 TO 7" GAME

During semester break two freshmen women signed out for the evening and afterwards decided to sign out for the night to one of their parents' homes. They both filled out the overnight permission cards required for the latter but forgot to cross out their names on the regular evening sign-out sheet. Their punishment for this error was twofold: they were told not to be anywhere on campus for the remainder of the break, and, when the new semester began, they were to execute a sentence of five consecutive "7 to 7's," beginning Friday and ending Tuesday morning of this week.

This case was not brought before

(Continued on page 4)

Bob Lamont

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

The 91st session of Congress is in session, and already the lines of confrontation between the Republicans and the Democrats have been drawn. But there also seems to be an air of cooperation between the two on certain areas of legislation.

President Johnson, in his farewell State of the Union address, reviewed many of the accomplishments of his past five years in office and some of the areas where he felt that more legislation should be passed. These proposals included increased benefits for Social Security, the formation of an Urban Development Bank, increased funds for the Housing Act of 1968, more money for the fight against crime, and the institution of a national lottery system for the draft. In his closing remarks, the former President stated, "I hope every member will remember that the burdens he (Richard Nixon) will bear as our President will be borne for all of us. Each of us should not try to increase these burdens for the sake of narrow personal or partisan advantage."

President Nixon, in his inaugural address, emphasized this idea of unity and understanding. "In these difficult years, America has suffered from a fever of words; from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds; from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading. "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another -- until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

It was in view of these two very different and yet similar speeches that the Senate began its business. Many different bills were introduced, some of very great importance.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D.-Me.) introduced a bill providing for equitable treatment for people displaced from their homes because of Federal projects and new land acquisition policies. Sen. James Pearson (R.-Kan.) introduced a bill to establish new industries in rural areas. Both of these bills received broad bipartisan support.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R.-Ore.) introduced a bill along with Senators Goldwater (R.-Ari.), McGovern (D.-S.D.), and others for the establishment of a completely voluntary selective service system. If you can remember, President Nixon advocated this voluntary army while campaigning.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.) introduced a joint resolution along with 35 other senators calling for the abolition of the present electoral college. In both these actions, the co-sponsors seemed to lean to the liberal philosophy outside of the one notable exception, Sen. Barry Goldwater. In view of this, it looks like a tough fight to get both of these much needed measures through.

Next week, I will look with some detail into the aspect of the voluntary army and electoral reform.

Charles Prentice



Palomares, a tiny, provincial village on Spain's Andalusiam coast, has never been a real believer in the pace of the twentieth century. In January, 1966, though, the town's isolation ended. Now the near future may signal the end of Palomares entirely.

Last week, while the citizens celebrated the feast for their patron saint, Anthony the Abbot, they inadvertantly marked the third year since four hydrogen bombs fell onto the Palomares area. On a morning in January, 1966, the world learned that a B-52 bomber of the United States had collided with a SAC tanker during a refueling operation. Palomares was hailed with wreckage and with three unarmed hydrogen bombs. The fourth bomb fell into the sea and was recovered only after a month-long search.

Two of the casings of the bombs which had struck the earth cracked. This event forced several thousand airmen and sailors to spend forty-four days carrying away nearly six acres of soil and also plowing under six hundred acres more to banish any radiation that might have remained. They have gone now, the military leaving behind only a few grim reminders. There are four Geiger counters which always run, and in the wake of the United States activities there, no other town near Palomares will buy milk or produce from the residents. The government of Spain has assured everyone that the products of Palomares are untained, but this area is an older Spain - one which is quite unawed by the god of scientific proof.

Many damage claims were made against the United States, and 528 claims totaling over seven hundred thousand dollars have been settled. Some of the total of 644 claims were bloated, as in the case of the fishing boat captain who sighted the bomb which fell into the sea. He aided in the recovery of the loaded bomb from the ocean floor and then demanded five million dollars. He was given only medals from the governments of the United States and Spain.

Another case occurred when a schoolmaster was forced to close his private institution for six weeks. He demanded $733 in lost tuition and received nothing. Although the Air Force officials have kept the lines of communication open in case any redress of grievances by the people of Palomares should be desired, they have misunderstood the

(Continued on page 4)



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Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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Placement Offers Variety Of Aids; Additions Noted

G. A. Sternbergh, placement director, has available the Spring Recuriting List, the Federal Service Entrance Exam information, and "Interviewing Techniques" at the placement office in West Hall.

The Spring Recruiting List includes all educational and non-educational (business, industries, etc.) organizations that will be on campus to interview senior job prospects. Sign-up books are now open for organizations that will be here Jan. 27-Feb. 7. Mr. Sternbergh urges seniors to sign up now on the cover of the list, for instruction. Copies of the list are available in West Hall.

Added to the Recruiting Schedule but not appearing on the printed list are: Monday, Feb. 3, New Brunswick Seminary (N. J.); Monday, Feb. 10, Hammondsport Central School District (N. Y.); Thursday, Feb. 13, Caesar Rodney School District (Del.); and Tuesday, March 18, Penn Hills School District, elementary only. (Secondary interviews for Penn Hills will be Thursday, March 20.)

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus Saturday, Feb. 15. Information is now at the placement office. The qualifying application card must be completed and returned to the placement office by Monday.

A complete version of "Interviewing Techniques" is available at the placement office. According to Mr. Sternbergh, there are no "tricks" to interviewing, just common sense. The most outstanding attributes to bring to the interview are a positive attitude, sincere interest, and above all, enthusiasm.

Summer Job Information continues to build, stated Mr. Sternbergh. Interested students should refer to the bulletin board and room 1-A in West Hall.

Mr. Sternbergh urges students to spend some time in the placement library. "It will pay off!" he stressed.

Retreat Is At Sharon

Boomerang, a retreat for Westminster students, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Sharon, Saturday, Feb. 8, and Sunday, Feb. 9. This retreat centers around what the Christian faith is and what it ought to be.

Tne main speaker will be John Guest, a native of England, formerly with Inter-varsity and now the college representative of the Pittsburgh Experiment. Mr. Guest has spent much time with college students on their campuses and on the beaches, talking and playing his guitar. At Boomerang, Mr. Guest will issue the challenge of society to Christianity and show how personal faith responds.

The cost is ten dollars, which includes three meals and overnight lodging. Reservation forms can be obtained and turned in at the college bookstore. Reservations must be in by tomorrow.

Ports of Call

(Continued from page 2)

reason why these people will not return. In rejecting some claims thought to be entirely reasonable by those who made them, the U. S. officials were considered guilty of questioning the honor of citizens to whom honor is the oldest of some ancient traditions.

Today in Palomares, little of the former prosperity remains. Half of the town's two thousand member work-force has departed. The tomato crops, once the best in Spain, have failed six straight times. The Palomarenos, of course, blame radioactivity for the demise of everything, but a drought has turned the water brackish, and the plowing done by the U. S. forces brought old salt deposits to the surface.

This article may reflect the obscurity of many of the columns which have appeared in this space, as this writer has sometimes been informed. Yet, in the very obscurity of Palomares lies its significance. Any particular locality is populated by an obscure citizenry whose distinguishing factor is that together they provide the impetus for the very existence of their area. Palomares was just this way, but it is being driven out as, I suspect, towns like it everywhere in the rural world are being passed over or abandoned in the rush of men to brighter and seemingly enrich cities. The dubious ideal of progress has defiled Palomares. The accidental collision of the two planes could have occurred anywhere, but the people of insignificant Palomares were selected by fate as the ones to be involved in an encounter with nuclear modernity, called civilization by some.

Perhaps the chief importance of Palomares is the rapidity with which the town is disappearing. It may be enjoying a "last laugh" on sophisticated urban society which so often has gutted small towns of their youth and left in their place only a lingering degeneration.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: June Heckathorne, Chi Omega, and James Ferguson, Polaski.

ENGAGEMENTS: Patty Delair, Chi Omega, and Ron Emerick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Wolf, Student Nurse at Rochester State Mental Hospital, and Richard Knodel, junior.

PINNINGS: Lee Toal, Delta Zeta, and Steve Satrone, Penn State; Lenore Shelley, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bruce Harrison, Sigma Nu.

Newly appointed offices of **KAPPA DELTA** ae Sandy Zimmerman photographer; Laraine Riggins, activities chairman; Elaine Williamson, education chairman; Marcia Mayhew, corresponding secretary; April Shilling, song leader; Linda Gray, parliamentarian; Karen Dillon, athletic chairman; Sue Stone, historian; Kathy Jenkins, magazine chairman; Sue Wallover, social service; Linda Marshall chaplain; Sue Polenick, ass't. social chairman; Donna Majewski, scholarship chairman; Barb Brubaker, sergeant at-arms; Emily Annecillo, guard.

DELTA ZETA'S newly appointed chairmen are Sue Renno and Martie Schreiner, guards; Marilyn Stiver, courtesy; Jan Jacobsen, press; Lyn Lewellyn, house; Nancy Ettenger, philanthropics; Laurel Disque, athletics; Jan Ogletree, colonade; Nancy Kelly, scrapbook; Carolyn Gardner, music; Debbie Lechien, recommendations; Terry Forjan, parliamentarian; Marina Velez, spirit and enthusiasm.

Newly elected officers of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** are Sue Akerstrom, pres.; Angie Krinock 1st vice pres.; Suzanne Poole, 2nd vice pres.; Mary Ellen O'Hara, recording sec.; Mary Hooper, corresponding sec.; Betty Walker, treas.; Karla Mizer, rush chairman; Marie MacGill, social chairman; Nancy Zeevalk, activities chairman; Nancy Billie, hospitality chairman; Cindy Curry, editor; Sue Lyons, altruistic chairman; Sydney Lauer, Pan-Hel; Pat Chapman, membership chairman; Carol Halleran, house chairman; Lenore Shelley, chaplain; Clyte Speidel, scribe; Val Kroske, guard; Wendy Meyer, ass't. treas.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces the appointment of Tony Medure as social chairman and Doug Wilson as athletic chairman.

The newly elected officers of **SIGMA KAPPA** are Sally Smith, pres.; Barb Pershing 1st vice-pres.; Carol Bagg, 2nd vice-pres.; Anne Rhodes, recording sec.; Barb Pilkey, corresponding sec.; Debbie Kuhn, treas.; Kathy Cross and Marsha Hoovler, social chairmen; Debbie Olson, rush chairman; Linda Saterfield, historian; Louise Hoppe, registrar; Jan Morgan, ass't. house chairman; Jackie Frey centennial chairman; Carolyn Coulter, Pan-Hel. SK's traveling secretary Vickie Jackson, will be visiting Feb. 1-6.

(All **HOLCAD HEARSAY** information must be turned into the Holcad office no later than 2 p.m. Monday.)

Students To Study Afar

Six Westminster students will migrate to new centers of learning for study this semester. Heading west are junior Sara Means and sophomore Maggie Sovoldi, who will both study at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal. Studying in Paris are juniors Margery Moore and Hector Zuazo. Junior Sue Davis will go to Denmark, and junior Marion Fry to Vienna, Austria.

Redlands, explained Sara, is similar in background to Westminster. However, she "wants to see what another school is like and how it does things." She will be taking her lab science, geology, there. Her departure date is Feb. 10.

Hector left last Monday for the French Alliance, part of the University of Paris, where he will attend classes through the summer. At the end of the summer, he plans a trip to Greece to visit Albert Benveniste, a native Grecian studying at Westminster. Hector noted that "if I can get a job to earn extra money, I'll go to Madrid to see my cousin who will be getting out of Cuba in February." At the University Hector intends to learn French as his minor through the intensive French literature and culture courses offered at the Alliance, part of the University.

At the Sorbonne will be Margie. She will be taking courses in French life and thought, French modern art, and other courses to supplement her language major. Like the others, she sees the benefits of studying in a different environment as part of a liberal education. She plans to travel in Europe during the summer and particularly hopes to get to Denmark. She leaves tomorrow.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

House Council but was expounded by Dean Antes as proper punishment for these girls. Their absence on the evening in question caused some disturbance to the parents of both women, who were called when a search began for the missing girls--soon found. And the emotional story of both parents and women does not stop there. Although I am writing this letter mainly because of this particular incident, there are other incidents in the past which imply my basic statement: how can we, as students be expected to act as adults and democratic individuals when the people we are supposed to emulate propound such severe punishment for so small a crime? Indeed, I am here making a personal value judgment, but I think many would agree that when a dean makes such decisions available to eventual public scrutiny, and when those decisions seem to be unjust, how are we, as students, as products of this institution, expected to react?

Dean Antes' severity in this particular case, not to mention others in the past, seems unwarranted, and capable only of inducing ill-feeling toward the administration, something which Dr. Carlson, and others, through the self-study and through the Presidents' forum have so earnestly tried to repair or erase. Trust is a two-way channel, and much of what trust I had has been shattered by the frustration of being told one thing and watching it denied by its very exponents. It is no wonder many students are disillusioned, bewildered, and angry as a result of cases like the one above.

It is true that much of what transpires in the offices of our deans is never known to the majority of our students, and perhaps rightly so. However, when a case such as the one above leaks out, a reaction is set off which forces students and administration to take sides as to who is more in the right or in the wrong.

Neither one of these women have any idea that this letter has been written, or by whom. And it is a shame that the writer has submitted a "name withheld" in order to protect himself from possible punitive action and extensive questioning as to his own integrity. For too long a time, there has been an underlying feeling on this campus toward the administration that one is guilty before he is proved innocent. I, too, know what it feels like to try to put one's own word up against that of a housemother or another in a similar authoritative position; and I, too, know the consequences: pressure--pressure to walk a straight moral line defined by those who hand down the punishment as well as the ultimate power of law and order.

In reference to Dr. Carlson's letter to the parents in September stating, in effect, that there will be no student uprisings on this campus, I will close not with a warning, or a threat, but rather a plea. No campus, not even Paradise Valley, has seen the last of much-needed change. And no student, if he professes any sense of dignity, will withstand injustice from places he cannot reach unless he protests in a mob emotionally stronger than any deterent against such. This letter is not intended to split the gap wider between administration and students, but it IS an urgent demand to those powerful enough to look at the gap already there and to try harder to close it with whatever necessary action. Civil disobediance is not the cry of only the black man--it is also the cry of those not given any other alternative to prove that they are worthy of the privilege of trust that their maturity affords them--no matter how untried that maturity might be.

Name Withheld

SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

A school is founded to educate; education is for students; a school is founded for students.

If the above logic is correct, as to premise and progression, the students should be the focus of purpose on a college campus. Unfortunately, education, though still proclaimed to be the purpose of this college, is so steeped in prerogatives of the other four community sectors, that students' education (academic and social), is relegated to an inferior position.

The alumni are not concerned with the student. They have left Westminster. The only obligation they feel is to attend Homecoming, and to give an occasional contribution.

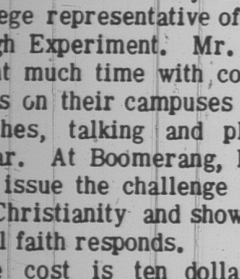
I only assume for the Board; however, if it were interested in the student, the student would be given greater academic and social freedom, thus fostering an attitude of responsibility to self and to community.

What needs to be said concerning the administration? Every one draws their opinions from 1) the bad impression made by the deans of students and 2) the deep, personal, compassionate, peephole nebbying of several secretaries.

The faculty, by and large, is sympathetic to the student cause; however, let us not forget the faculty reactionaries who would shackle the students.

It is said that Westminster College is a five sector community. But when the four sectors, other than student sector, take over, or even appear to take over in precedence, the student body is disenfranchised -- the franchise of a college and education, has been taken from the first and primary sector, the Students.

Greg Eckrich

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Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

needed in both directions, he stated.

Dr. Chambers hopes that the administration, faculty, and students share in what they have to contribute. The old idea that "students study and teachers teach" is an oversimplifications, he stated. The present administration is oriented toward extending change.

Dr. Swanhart added that the constitution is innovative for the College and, in some cases, for higher education in general. The sole aim of the constitution is to "arrange and define responsibility."

Richard Flint, editor of "Holcad," asked if the constitution would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and the answer was that only the faculty would approve it, but that the constitution would be transmitted to the Board of Trustees.

Karl Kennedy asked why the students were not consulted about the committees they are to be on. Dr. Swanhart said that it was faculty perogative to decide committee structure and function, but then express its desire for full effective student participation.

Pat Tarr questioned the ratio of students to faculty and administrators in Student Affairs Committee. He feels that student affairs is primarily a student responsibility and should not be shared. Dr. Turner stated that in student affairs four groups are involved: students, faculty, administration, and the Board.

The function of Student Affairs Committee, as read by Dr. Swanhart, is to review and recommend policies of student life concerning extracurricular activities, student conduct policy, residential life, freshman orientation, and student organizations not currently provided for.

Bob Kelly commented that Dr. Carlson has the right to approve S. G. resolutions. He asked if there was a similar clause in the faculty constitution. Dr. Swanhart said that the Board of Trustees must approve changes in policy.

Richard Flint asked if the deans of students were members of the Student Aid Committee. Dr. Swanhart answered that the dean of students and the associate dean of students were members. There will be ten members on this committee, which is entirely administrative now, but will have four elected faculty members and six administrators under the new arrangement.

Pat Tarr questioned the statement on final authority. Since S. G. does not have final authority, he feels that many student matters will eventually be channelled to the Student Affairs Committee.

Dr. Turner said that none of the committees have final authority. They are not policy making but policy recommending committees.

Dr. Swanhart informed S. G. that the PAP committee spent many hours in discussion and in the preparation of this document, and never, at any time, was the student's position considered insignificant. He stated that the faculty can't dictate in all affairs, but it can recommend.

Bev Michael asked if students would be allowed to observe at faculty meetings. Dr. Turner said that the question had been discussed.

Richard Flint asked if there would be a chance to make student opinions known. Dr. Swanhart answered that it was not appropriate from the standpoint of time.

If the faculty constitution is passed, there will be a two or three month period for procedural arrangements, in order to implement the proposed structure. The constitution then would become operative at the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year.

Frosh Rushed By 5 Frats

Formal rush for freshmen and upperclassmen with 2.0 average or above begins for the second semester on Feb. 1. There will be open houses beginning Feb. 1 and 2 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. only.

Starting on Feb. 11, there will be smoker parties. These parties will last from 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. and are by invitation only. Beginning on Feb. 14, rushees will be invited to attend luncheons and dinners at the fraternity houses. These are by invitation only. Feb. 21 there will be fraternity Round Robins. The parties are held at each fraternity house from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. The rushees and their dates will be allowed to ride with upperclass men to the different houses.

Following the smokers and again after the Round Robins, there will be a silent period. Men eligible for rush are asked to avoid all conversation with fraternities during the designated periods. There will be strict penalties for any infraction of the rules.

Each Fraternity will submit its bids to meeting room A of the TUB by 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Rushees can pick up their bids between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The cost of signing is $1.50.

Vacancies In Self Study

Students interested in filling existing vacancies on the Self Study Committee should check the TUB bulletin board for specific areas and then see Pat Tarr or place their name and requested committee in the Student Government suggestion box.

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Survey Gives Board Image

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) -- Most of the nation's college and university trustees do not think the faculty and students should have major authority in decisions affecting the significant educational and administrative issues on campus.

Most members of the college governing boards believe such decisions should continue to be made primarily by themselves and by the college administration.

These are among the findings of a recent survey by Educational Testing Service on the backgrounds, roles and educational attitudes of college and university trustees. The study, based on a questionnaire of more than 5,000 members of college governing boards, will be published this month.

Although trustees' responses differed with the location or type of their institution, certain general characteristics emerge from the report.

In general, the college trustee is white, Protestant, in his 50's. He is well educated and financially secure more than half report annual incomes exceeding $30,000. He occupies a prestige position, usually in business, and "personifies 'success' in the American sense of the word."

He is often cautious about academic freedom, and has some reservation about its uses. He believes that college attendance is a privilege that should be extended to all, but not a right. As a rule, he describes himself as a "politically moderate" Republican.

Half the business-executive trustees in the survey agree that "running a college is like running a business," and that "high-level business management experience is important in choosing a new president." However, the more prominent executive position the trustee has, the less likely he is to hold these views.



Roger Hilsman will speak Wed., Feb. 5, 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium on "Asia — Its Problems Inside and Out." He served as Director of Intelligence Services and Under Secretary of State for the Far East under President Kennedy.

Titans Argue In La. Debate

Westminster debaters are taking part in a national tournament for the first time in three years this week. Coach Walter Scheid accompanied his two man team of juniors, Greg Eckrich and Art Rowbotham, to Tulane University in New Orleans.

The team will return to Westminster Feb. 2 after eight rounds of debate. Greg and Art will argue both from the negative and affirmative positions in the switch side tournament.

Westminster will be one of one hundred teams taking part. Coach Scheid stated he looks forward to gaining some hard fought victories in the college's first attempt at a national tournament this year.

briefly

FINANCIAL AID FOR 1969-70 ACADEMIC YEAR

Financial aid applications and Parent's Confidential Statements for the 1969-70 academic year are now available in the dean of students office. The deadline for the Specialty Scholarship and General Scholarships is April 1. The deadline for National Defense Student Loans is Aug. 1. Aid for students currently receiving it is not automatically renewed unless otherwise stated.

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES AVAILABLE

The Sunday edition of the **New York Times** will be available beginning Sunday at Lee's Isaly store. Any one who wishes to reserve a copy should see Mr. Lee.

NEW COUNSELORS

There have been several wing counselor staff replacements in Eichenauer and Russell dorms. In Eichenauer the new counselors are John Curry, Greg Geletka, and Oliver Gordon. In Russell the one new counselor is Albert "Skip" Greenaway.

FACULTY DOCTORATES

Robert Milam, chairman of the economics and business department, Jerold Miller, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Bardarah McCandless, assistant professor of religion received their doctorates. Dr Milam received his Ph.D. degree from North Carolina State University at Raleigh, Dr Miller was awarded his Ed.D. from Indiana University at Bloomington, and Dr McCandless received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

DR. COOK TO HAVE ARTICLE RE-PUBLISHED

Dr. Charles Cook, professor of English, wrote, along with a professor from Colby College, an article several years ago, "Shortwave Radio in Language Teaching," which is now being considered for an anthology. The anthology will be entitled "Problems and Methods of Teaching German," and its main purpose is to combine the outstanding contributions to foreign language teaching.

CONDITIONS OF OCCUPANCY

A listing of 17 conditions for men's occupancy has been issued by John Stone, assistant dean of students. These rules have been issued with intent for revision and eventual inclusion in the **Westminster Handbook**. Men who occupy college residence halls are encouraged to express their opinions via their House Council or directly to Mr. Stone

INTERNATIONAL POETRY FORUM

The International Poetry Forum will present a reading of the book "Poets on Street Corners" Wednesday, Feb. 5 in Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland. The book is a collection of Russian poetry from the turn of the century to the present. Reading with editor Olga Carlisle will be Samuel Hazo, W. S. Merwin, Adrienne Rich, and Jean Valentine. Tickets can be purchased at Pittsburgh department stores or at the University of Pittsburgh Student Union in Oakland.

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Faculty Seen As Power Bloc

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The beneficiaries of recent changes in the role of higher education in America are the professors, not administrators or students, on the nation's campuses, according to sociologist David Riesman.

Riesman, a Harvard sociology professor and author of "The Lonely Crowd" and other studies of modern man, told college presidents assembled for a conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges last November, that their faculties are becoming the most powerful group at their schools.

Riesman said that professors are not likely to admit their power, because they enjoy thinking of themselves as a "persecuted minority." Like most rising or minority groups, he said, "the academic community continues to cherish its minority status as a basis for further claims on the general culture."

The student movement in its most radical forms, he claims, is profoundly un-academic and anti-intellectual and in ways strongly reminiscent of earlier American anti-academic attitudes.

"One can see developing, around San Francisco State College, Wayne State University, or the new University of Massachusetts at Boston, small cadres of activist students who are academically highly capable, but who find reasons to reject the academic as irrelevant, conservative or biased...If the businessmen of an earlier epoch attacked the professors as impractical and unworldly men, student radicals today attack them for being irrelevant and uncommitted. Many of them would agree with Henry Ford that history is bunk, seeing history mainly as a source of cautionary tales warning against provoking reaction."

The moderate students also are bound to the militants by one overriding "extramural" factor, Riesman said. That is the draft and its consequences for the student in terms of ethical dilemmas and choices: "The situation that the country is in puts college students into these ethical dilemmas if they are at all sensitive, harasses them with the feeling that they are unduly privileged in an era when privilege is increasingly being rejected."

Campus Calendar

(Please submit events to the Holcad office by 2:00 p.m. each Monday.)

FRIDAY
4 p.m.—Coffeehouse meeting — A&S 215
4:30 p.m.—**Holcad** meeting—editorial staff only
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8:30 p.m.—TUB dance

SATURDAY
12-6 p.m.—Fraternity Open Houses
2 p.m.—Swimming—Indiana University and University of Pittsburgh (Home)
3 p.m.—Basketball—Waynesburg (Away)
7-12:45 a.m.—Coffeehouse open
8:15 p.m.—CCF Co-Rec
—"Wait Until Dark" opens at the Playhouse, in Pittsburgh on Hamlet Street

SUNDAY
12 noon—Fraternity Open Houses
7 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Wallace Jamison
7-10:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open

MONDAY
6:45 p.m.—Sorority Meetings
6:45 p.m.—Fraternity Meetings

TUESDAY
9 a.m.—Convocation—Dr. Ernest T. Cambell "Change and Continuity." (Required)
3 p.m.—Wrestling—Washington and Jefferson (Home)
7 p.m.—Student Government
8 p.m.—Basketball—Bucknell (Home)

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Convocation—A Discuss-In, Dr. Ernest T. Cambell. "Change and Continuity"
4:30 p.m.—Lecture and informal discussion in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Chapel credit will be given.
3 p.m.—Swimming—Allegheny (Away)
7 p.m.—PSEA
7 p.m.—Sigma Delta Pi
7 p.m.—Pre-Med. Society
8:15 p.m.—Artist-Lecture Series, Roger Hilsman. "Asia—Its Problems Inside and Out"
10 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council

THURSDAY
9 a.m.—Convocation—A Discuss-In, Dr. Ernest T. Cambell—"Change and Continuity."
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite
4 p.m.—Inter-Relations Board
4 p.m.—Pan Hel meets with rushees
6:45 p.m.—Owens
7 p.m.—WRA
8 p.m.—Basketball—Geneva, Conference game (Away)



Superfans Position

by Bruce Harrison

Second semester has come. Oh joy! Oh how happy it is to behold, and let me say that beholding a second semester is a frightening sight. Anyway, this semester instead of having Dr. Jones, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Goldstein (how did he get here?) I have Dr.s Goldstein, Jones, and Smith. However, many interesting events on the sports calendar are upcoming. Also upcoming are another series of my nauseating Superfan's Positions.

Seriously, the basketball team has an extremely difficult schedule for the rest of the year. What makes this appealing from a spectator's point of view is that five of the six toughest teams will be played at home. Indiana, to be played Wednesday, will be played at Indiana. However, Bucknell, Wittenberg, Akron, Gettysburg, and University of Pittsburgh are all home games. Indiana and Wittenberg have national rankings; Akron is very tall; Gettysburg plays a very fast run and gun type of offense; and Pitt has already split two games with Westminster this year.

Because our toughest foes are nonconference and because neither St. Francis nor Duquesne are interested in Kansas City, the Titans should breeze past the other conference foes. Dominating the conference means that we will probably get one of the four spots in the District 18 Playoffs. I look for both Indiana and Edinboro to be involved again. Gannon may also be involved, but from what I understand they are thinking of becoming a member of the NCAA Small College Division. Indiana, at this point, seems to be the team to beat.

The swimming team won its first meet against Carnegie-Mellon this year. I've heard through the grapevine that Westminster is considering dropping the sport to avoid this winning habit becoming contagious. To be truthful, Coach Fusco and his swimmers deserve much credit. The swim team is definitely the most have not of the have not sports.

Wrestling, one of the new sports of the Westminster athletic scene, has a real intercollegiate schedule this year. The meet against traditional powerhouse Allegheny at home Feb. 15 seems to be the highspot of the coming schedule.

The golf team will again ease through another season. However, the team is handling the food concessions stands at the home basketball games this year. (I understand they also hope to sell in the dorms.) The money they raise from this endeavor will go to pay for transportation down and back from Florida during Easter vacation. Gulf America Corporation is sponsoring a major invitational at Coral Gables, and Westminster is an invitee. This would be a great experience for the team and would help publicize both them and the school.

Baseball will have a new coach, Ron Galbreath, and a very young team. An April 12 doubleheader against Geneva and the Parents Day encounter against Allegheny seem the most attractive home dates as far as the spectator is concerned.

The track team, led by the incomparable LaRoyal Wilson will again be strong. Edinboro (a new opponent, I think) and Carnegie-Mellon seem the best home opponents. From a casual look, the track schedule doesn't look prohibitive.

The tennis team faces a hard schedule, most of it away. St. Francis and University of Pittsburgh look to be the best of the home opponents. The team has Steve Ross, and for that reason there will be some great tennis played at Westminster this year.

With all this interesting information at my disposal, I'm sure I'll find plenty to ridicule. I might even try my hand at an article on the black athlete on campus. I admit I don't know too much about this subject, but this type of hangup has never deterred me before.

Hoopsters Standing At 9-5; JayVees Are Holding Own

by John Ourant

The Titan hardwood team now has nine victories to its credit this season, but none was quite as delirious or desirous as last Wednesday's thrilling victory over Buzz Ridl's Pitt Panthers, 65-64. Sophomore Gary Brown of Mt. Lebanon turned out to be the closing second hero of the evening as the flashy cager calmly sank the first of two tosses from the charity line with a scant six seconds remaining to assure the Titans of a come-from-behind and hard fought win.

This clutch performance by Gary was a fitting climax to his winning a spot on the Titan's starting lineup. It was likewise a fitting climax for the crew of freshman mentor Ron Galbreath as the pupil topped the teacher to avenge the earlier loss to Buzz's pesky Panthers in the Steel Bowl.

Both quintets have had some inconsistences from the floor this season, but the Titans and the Panthers each hit for 47 per cent for the game. The Titans led through most of the first half, but when Russ Boston gathered his third personal and was forced to sit out the closing minutes, the Panthers splurged quickly to lead at half, 41-34. The lead seesawed back and forth through the second half as neither team could effectively take command. Late in the game, the Panthers opened up a five point lead, 64-59.

Russ Boston then got a hot hand and poured in five straight points to knot the contest at 64-64 with 1:24 remaining. The Titans got possession and worked for the last shot. Gary Brown started to drive, drew a foul, and the rest became history. Russ Boston led the Titans in the scoring column with 18 points. The rest of the usual well balanced Titan attack found Buppy DeJoseph finishing with a total of 13, Gary Brown hitting for three field goals and an impressive seven for eight from the foul line for a similar toal of 13, Yost cashing in for nine points and seven rebounds, Bill Samuels answering the call with a total of seven, Dale Boyd with a total of two, Tom Tomczyk with a total of two and Ted Schumacher with one.

In earlier action, the Titans picked up two more notches in the victory column as they clobbered the hapless Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg, 85-50, for another Winter Homecoming victory, and downed the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, 71-52. Against the Yellow Jackets, Russ Boston was high man with 24 points. Buppy DeJoseph came through with another 22, and Joe Yost rounded out the Titan scorers in double figures with ten. Against the Presidents, Buppy DeJoseph was high man with 23, while Russ Boston and Gary Brown collected ten points each.

The Titans have some crucial games coming up in the near future. Wednesday's encounter with the Indians of Indiana State will be the crucial one. Indiana State is unbeaten and ranked in the top 20 of the nation's small colleges. The Titans travel to Waynesburg tomorrow afternoon to bid for win number two over the Yellow Jackets. The Bucknell Bisons invade New Wilmington next Tuesday for another important test. Bucknell will be out to avenge two straight losses to the Titans in the past two years. The Titans then travel to Methany Fieldhouse next Thursday to tangle with the Golden Tornado of Geneva. Geneva is always tough at home, and you can bet that they will be out to beat Coach Ron Galbreath, who coached the Junior Tornado last season.

Shifting the spotlight to the Junior Titans, we find that they have a record of 4-2. Their fourth victory came at the expense of the Washington and Jefferson JV's, 96-70. The power packed JV offense was led by Scott Greenwood who tallied 19 points. Carl Bell turned in another typically consistent performance by collecting 15 points, as did freshmen Bob Takacs, who seems to be improving greatly as the season progresses. Mark Manifrang checked in with 11 points, while Tom Parry added to the cause by totaling ten points. The first loss of the season for the JV's came from the Westminster alums, 84-77. The JV's played well during the entire game, but they couldn't down the likes of John Fontanella, Bruce Nagle, Mike Drespling, Ron Galbreath, Warren Sallade, and a host of other stars of days gone by. Bob Takacs turned in a stellar performance for the Junior Titans as he flipped in six field goals and was nine for ten from throw line for a total of 21 points. Dan Mermer followed Bob with a total of 13 points, while Carl Bell came next with a total of nine. Another loss came when the JV's tangled with the impressive Junior Panthers of Pitt, 67-49. The offensive point average was held way down as the Junior Titans were very cold from the floor. Scott Greenwood again led the team in scoring with a total of 15 points.

Risk, Fuller Set Swim Records

The Westminster mermen fell to the swimmers of Thiel Jan. 10 by a score of 67-36. Warren Risk, swimming butterfly, and Dave Fuller, swimming individual medley, put first place markers in the Thiel record books. The freestyle relay team took its twelth straight victory with a time of 3:44.2. The freestyle relay is made up of Loch Hall, Eric Wilkens, Tom Sandretto, and Dave Fuller.

Second places were taken by Eric Wilkens in the 200-yard freestyle event, Tom Sandretto in the 50-yard freestyle event, Jim Riddell in the diving, and Tom Kepple in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Loch Hall, Dave Clapperton, Dave Fuller, Paul Lackovic, Spencer Howell, and Lyman Ringbloom all touched the wall for third places.

The Swim team's next meet will be tomorrow in Old 77 at 2 p.m. with Indiana. They have another meet Wednesday at Allegheny.

Girls Begin February 19

With the start of the second semester, the women's basketball team began preparation for the upcoming season opening Feb. 19. Lost through transfer and graduation were three of last season's starting six players. But from all indications, these vacancies will be readily filled with freshmen and upperclass talent alike.

Coached by Miss Marjorie Walker, the team will play a schedule of seven games. Home games include encounters with Thiel, Feb. 22; Geneva, Feb. 24; and Edinboro, Feb. 27. The coeds will travel to Allegheny Feb. 19; Thiel, March 4; Geneva, March 8; and to Slippery Rock, March 11.

WKPS Schedule

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
7-9 p.m. Middle of the Road Music
9-11 p.m. The Randy Harrell Show (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Progressive Rock

SATURDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show
2:30-2:50 p.m. Pop Music
2:50 p.m. Basketball—Waynesburg (away)
5-8 p.m. Pop Music
8-11 p.m. The Weight (Pop)

SUNDAY
8-11 a.m. The Dave Walls Radio Program
11-12 a.m. United Presbyterian Service
6-8:30 p.m. Easy Listening
8:30-9 p.m. Religion Show

MONDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
7-9 p.m. Middle of the Road Music
9-11 p.m. The Tim Beal Show (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. 'Round Midnight (Eric Perrin Jazz Show)

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show (Pop)
7-7:50 p.m. Middle of the Road Music
7:50 p.m. Basketball (Bucknell home)
9-11 p.m. The Jeff Van Wagenen Show (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Classics Show

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
7-9 p.m. Middle of the Road Show
9-11 p.m. The Dan DeJoy Show
11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Folk Show (Beckett and Gehr)

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show
7-9 p.m. Middle of the Road Show
9-11 p.m. The Dave Gemple Show
11 p.m.-1 a.m. 'Round Midnight (Eric Perrin Jazz Show)

One may judge the goodness of a cause by the means employed to forward it.

-Leo Tolstoy

The "SHED" Announces Its
GRAND OPENING
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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 14 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD February 7, 1969

Wilkins Hits Militants

NEW YORK (CPS) -- While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses last month, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power" and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the white establishment, said Jan. 13 that he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."

Black Books Considered

Bev Michael, chairman of the Committee on Institutional Racism, proposed that Student Government request that the bookstore carry more books by black authors and more books concerning race relations. This proposal was unanimously approved.

Over the past two years, S. G. has lost $4,400 on Big Name Entertainment. The budget of $1,250 for this semester was approved. Greg Eckrich then moved that S. G. set up a five dollar activities fee for all incoming freshmen which would be collected at general registration in the fall. The motion was defeated. Tom Gregory, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, suggested that S. G. get the singing team of Jim Dale and possibly a comedian for this spring's entertainment. Nothing definite was decided.

Student Government designated Wednesday, April 30 as election day for S. G. officers.

Group Issues Statement

Following a public meeting last Tuesday evening (see story elsewhere), the below signed individuals requested the following statement to be published:

"On Tuesday, Feb. 4, an open letter was distributed to students attending required chapel. This letter concerned the present operation of the Student Conduct Committee. Many students and faculty felt that it was inflammatory and reactionary, and we agree that, in spite of what we considered to be basic underlying truths, there were inaccuracies.

"We therefore acknowledge these inaccuracies but ask the students to realize the basic inequities built into the present system, i.e. the lack of communication between groups and the need for a student conduct judicial system more fully in the hands of students. These inequities can be resolved and we ask you, the students, to give us your support in a renewed quest for a responsible student voice.

"If you share our desire for change in this and other matters, join us this Sunday at 3 p.m. in A & S 312."

Signed:
The Temporary Co-ordinating Committee of Students for Student Power.
Gnossos Laske, Roger A. Beaupre
Ken Storms, Diane Cochran

Analysis

Participatory Democracy Is Emphasis Of SDS

by Philip Jones

The following was written by Philip Jones last May as part of a Master's degree program. He is to speak at the College next Wednesday on the New Left (see the "briefly" column).—Ed.

The Students for a Democratic Society are the most representative group in the New Left. "Disaffected" children of the middle class, they see their most formidable opposition in the "corporate liberal establishment," and seek to effect radical change in the power structure by staying outside the building parallel 'anti-structures' that can compete with the liberal establishment for power and legitimacy. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, an effort in which many present SDSers were involved in as part of pre-black power SNCC, is an excellent example. More recently SDS has moved to organize the poor, both white and black (ERAP and NCUP), and participated in the Free Speech Movement (FSM) and the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC).

But today, having found, like the Narodniks of Tsarist Russia, that the poor are often distrustful of outsiders and difficult to organize, SDS has turned to the university. For them, the university symbolizes all the evils of society: mass education, the loss of individuality, the generational gap, over-bureaucratization, and the link between the "corporate liberal establishment" in the universities, industry (Dow Chemical), and government, (The Institute for Defense Analyses). The FSM at Berkeley was the beginning of this assault, the Columbia uprising is its realization. SDS has proved that it can take power outside the structure of the university in order to radically change the patterns of university education and organization.

Unlike other radical groups, SDS is avowedly anti-ideological. But like them, and like other anarchist movements in history, SDS has only the vaguist notions about what kind of future they would like to build. The most interesting concept to come out of SDS is their emphasis on participatory democracy. Participatory democracy is both a technique for consensual decision-making within SDS and a prescription for social, political, and economic organization in American society as a whole. The concept was first mentioned in the SDS' "Port Huron" statement, and later explained by Bradford Lytle, a member of the AOUP demonstration:

"Participatory democracy has no initial organization or policies for a demonstration...Decision is by neither voting nor consensus. In fact, decisions in the usual sense don't occur. Policies are set and action determined by those who in the maelstrom of discussion and debate, exert the most influence through courage, articulateness, reasonableness and sensitivity to the feelings of the group. Influence is enhanced by image characteristics such as reputation, looks and style of living that apeal to young people....

"Participatory democracy is unsuited for steady activities in which careful reason dominates, clear policy statements are important, and dissonant minorities would be-

(Continued on page 3)

Students' Vote Kills SDS Aim

by Linda Henry

About 35 students interested in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) or the proposed students for Student Power (SFSP) a less radical organization concerned specifically with Westminster, met Tuesday to discuss the organization. Gnosses Laske acted as chairman of the meeting and representative of SDS.

A proposed constitution of SFSP was presented which contained ten specific goals for the Westminster group, all later dropped. Some of these goals are currently under serious discussion by the college while others were more extreme calling, for example, for student control of all student housing.

John Galbreath protested that the goals were too idealstic and could not be fulfilled practically. "Why not work for Westminster, and work for realistic change, not ten absurd goals?" Although Gnosses agreed that the goals were idealistic, he maintained that they could work to provide a responsible student-administration-faculty cooperation.

A discussion of the value of the association of SDS with SFSP followed. Gnosses said that as a joint body the two could work together. SDS could help SFSP in its local goals by providing leaflets, ideas, movies, and speakers. Financial support would have to be from local sources because SDS nationally has no money. John Galbreath asked why the Westminster organization should be affiliated with SDS, since the association could do more harm than good. "By affiliating with SDS you hurt yourself. SDS has a bad reputation. As soon as the trustees hear that you have affiliated with SDS they will turn you off. Act as individuals."

Gnossos gave three reasons for the existence of SDS at Westminster. First, if an individual wishes to make a commitment, he should have a chance and a place. Second, by committing ourselves and voicing how we feel, according to Gnossos, we can show that SDS can be responsible and work against its negative reputation of being violent and militant. Third, SDS can grow and afford students a voice and a means for acting as a group.

After this discussion, the students voted to have an organization completely separate from SDS. The independent organization will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. to discuss new goals and plans. Gnossos said later that Dr. Wayne Christy, professor of religion, called for a meeting with the four students who wrote the article distributed in chapel Tuesday and invited anyone else to stay for the meeting. Dr. Christy objected to the wording and statements made in the article. Also present was George Murphy, assistant professor of physics, who maintained, for example, that the student conduct committee was not unconstitutional because the constitution only applies to civil trials, not to private organizations.

Dr. Christy objected that the article was produced before the decision of the committee had been posted. Gnossos pointed out that the article condemned the means used in the trial, and that the end was irrelevant if improper means were used. "We do not feel the means of justice on this campus are legitimate or American," he stated. Dr. Christy denied his objections to the means, since the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

The circle of discussion continued when Dr. Harry Swanhart, professor of history, objected to Gnossos' statement that the trial was prejudged. "No member of Student Conduct Committee has any prior knowledge of the case that is to be deliberated." Gnossos, however, said at least one member had definitely stated that in this case he did know about the case before the trial. Dr. Christy replied that if this was so, it was an isolated case.

Both agreed that the confrontation between student and faculty was good, but Dr. Christy said it should come before general public statements were made. "I don't want students to put statements out, then talk about it. If you're going to put something out about someone, confront him first."

Correction: In last week's issue, it was stated that "such a chapter (at Westminster) would be closely linked with the national movement." In fact, it was stated at the meeting that such a chapter would not have to be closely allied with the national. They also stated that a local group need not be called S.D.S.

"Goldstein" To Be Shown Thurs.; Winner of Cannes Award

by Mary Clare Lanphear

The adventures of a silly old bum who comes out of Lake Michigan dressed in dirty long underwear sound anything but dull. In the foreign film "Goldstein," this funny old tramp introduces you to a variety of weird characters. A pair of comical abortionists he meets casually discuss Leonardo da Vinci while going about their work, and a sadistic fat guard falls victim to his own plot and is ground into sausages. Critics remark that, "Whether legend or satire, it is visually stunning, alternately touching and riotously funny, sometimes macabre and always stimulating."

"Goldstein," filmed in Chicago by two University of Chicago students, won the Prix de la Nouvelle Critique at the 1964 Cannes Festival. This suggests that underground movies may have some real lasting value. The film is supposed to be loosely based on the legend of the Prophet Elijah. It is hard to determine who Goldstein is as his name is only seen once on the side of an apparently driverless truck. "He may be God, or Godot, or just a father image for the pursuing sculptor."

"Time Magazine" stated, "Blessed with strikingly good photography and the witty commentary of Meyer Kupferman's musical score, the movie was hailed by enraptured critics at the 1964 Cannes Festival as a wildly satirical fable. Actually, "Goldstein" is merely the sort of cinematic cliche in which a young hero says 'yes' to life by running from scene to scene at top speed. The technique is unquestionably serviceable, since many an art film fore-runner has said 'no' to life in precisely the same way."

"Goldstein" will be shown on Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. According to Mr. Hild of the art department, the film is light, funny, and satirical and helps to "achieve diversity" which is the purpose behind the selection of the foreign films.





These two scenes are highlights from the award-winning film to be shown this Thursday. "Goldstein" is the eighth in the Film Festival series.

EDITORIALS

Maxim

The opportunity of bringing together two generations, mentioned on this page last week, was nearly lost this week. An unfortunate act again illuminated a need for communication among the several community factors here. There is no solution save people's own curiousity and sensitivity.

If students wish a significant role in college affairs, they should be standing in line for seats on the Self-Study committees. The list is brief.

As emphasized last week, the crucial issue is the response to the revolt of this generation. Placing students on new committees without even consulting them appears token and is a weak response.

But one fortunate fact remains — some extremely tolerant faculty.

This is a time for problem-seeking and problem-solving at Westminster. Blatant acts do not aid a cause or a problem. We remind all, whether ditto-machine operators or constitution writers that there is a journalism maxim: Ask more people more questions.—**Flint**

Case Closed

"Holcad" does not accept the responsibility for the validity of the opinions expressed in the printed letters to the editor, but we do accept responsibility for presenting both sides to an issue, including those dubbed "trivial" by our critics. And, despite popular opinion, we do try to play fair.

Last issue a letter appeared ("The 7 to 7 Game") attacking Miss Antes for punishments given two freshman girls over semester break. Dusting off our genuine Sherlock Holmes magnifying glasses and fingerprint detecting kits, we took to the trail, discovering several neglected facts, the following according to Mrs. Gladys Williamson.

First, the girls did sign out incorrectly, but when their housemother discovered the mistake, she called their parents and straightened out the confusion. As far as she was concerned, the problem was solved. Trouble began, not with a housemother calling parents, but later when the parents of the two girls called the police and the dorm because their daughters had not arrived home when expected. The girls finally did arrive, but not until after their parents had searched the campus and surrounding area. (One of the girls lives in New Wilmington and the other in New Castle.)

The following morning when the girls returned to the dorm, their housemother, who had been up part of the night on the phone with their frightened parents, suggested that the two girls go home for the remainder of break. The girls immediately went to Miss Antes' office and complained that they were being "picked on," at which time they received the controversial "7 to 7's." Later they approached Miss Antes on campus at least once and told her they felt she had no right to punish them in any way, although their parents had verbally told Mrs. Williamson and herself they'd stand behind their decision. We can't say whether Miss Antes had a right to administer punishment without making a judgment; only, the girls went to the dean themselves, on their own initiative.

Another case closed, Sherlock.—**Dodd**

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Fischetti



"PRESIDENT NIXON, THE REASON I'LL BE LATE FOR WORK IS THAT I SLEEP BETTER NIGHTS NOW, KNOWING YOU'RE IN THE WHITE HOUSE"

Bob Lamont

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

It looks as if the present selective service system is finally going to get what it deserves -- a quick and final death. Already in the Senate of the United States are two bills calling for its end. Both of these bills have a similar purpose but are vastly different in their approach.

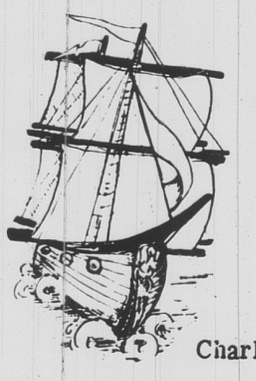
The Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969 was introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R.-Ore.). The major portion of the bill is to upgrade the conditions and status of a military career. It would increase the educational opportunities and improve the social, cultural, and recreational facilities for military men and their families. As Sen. Hatfield stated, "As military life becomes more attractive and as it enjoys a higher status, the number of young men entering the service freely would increase, with many considering a career in the military."

The bill also provides for the substitution of civilians into non-combatent military roles. This would greatly reduce the size of the military and the number of volunteers needed. It provides for the specialized training of men who want to join the service, but who are rejected because of educational or physical deficiencies. The bill finally provides for the upgrading of military pay.

In case of an emergency, the President can revert back to draft system, after receiving approval of Congress. Sen. Hatfield believes that the major criticism of the present draft is the high turnover rate that exists, and he feels this bill would help to correct this glaring inadequacy.

The second bill before the Senate was introduced by Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.) and seeks to reform the present draft system but not to abolish it altogether. Sen. Tower feels that the problem involved with the draft today is the high degree of uncertainty it leaves with the student or young person over his future. This bill calls for the induction of 19 and 20 year olds first. It would establish a time-limited vulnerability of one year. If the individual was not drafted during that year then, except in times of national emergency, that person would not have to serve. All students would receive a deferment for undergraduate work and then undergo their year of vulnerability.

Both of these bills have various improvements on the present system. However, the voluntary army seems to be the only way to correct many of the problems inherent in the draft. The draft not only places a desperate strain on the nation's economy but also puts our nation's crop of qualified graduates in serious jeopardy. We can not experience this drain of our graduate students for much longer and the institution of a voluntary army would greatly help to solve America's military and educational needs at the same time.



Ports of Call

by Charles Prentice

The United States' foreign economic aid program was a loser in the ninetieth Congress. Appropriations were often cut, and the projects were assailed by conservatives and even by some liberals who had begun to doubt the results of economic aid to foreign lands.

One favorite talking point of those in Congress who opposed large foreign economic grants has been the failure of the United States' attempts to feed India. The American public has been told that India is a starving nation which refuses to modernize itself despite the dire consequences.

In 1967 over one billion dollars of economic aid was marked for India. Much of the preceeding money had been misspent by the Indian bureaucracy. Also in that year, the indolence of many farmers plus primitive methods had combined to throw India onto the brink of mass starvation. Now, finally, India may be emerging from her many-sorrowed history of national despair.

This is due in no small part to consistent United States' faith in India's ability to sustain itself. More significantly, a sudden awakening of the populace has made India a part of the present for the first time in this century. Agriculture has broken out of antiquity. Despite India's population of 540 million, the government expects to reach self-sufficiency in food production within four years.

India is now using high-yield rice and wheat strains, chemical fertilizers, and modern types of irrigation. Polyethylene is used to line irrigation ditches, an idea originated in the desert valleys of California.

The new wheat and rice strains were developed in the Philippines by Rockefeller Foundation researchers. With the adaptability of the strains to the change in the light during different seasons, up to three crops can be grown and harvested per year.

Land is also experiencing a boom of speculation in India. Prices have risen 600 per cent in many locales during the last five years. Once-powerful money lenders have also been forced to speculate in land, since farmer co-operatives and government agencies are competing with them.

Diesel or electric pumps have replaced peasant dependence on the

(Continued on page 3)

Letters . . .

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

What is education?

"Psychology," McKeachie and Doyle, Addison Wesley Publishing Co., copyright 1966, page 371, says this of education "...education should provide opportunities to practice problem solving, should not encourage blind obedience, should attempt to destroy stereotypes, should provide information.."

In a further section, it is pointed out by Sanford and colleagues (1956), after long-term study at Vassar that "...the college environment shielded students from the experience with complex, difficult, and frustrating situations. They suggest that colleges need to challenge students by presenting problems which cannot be solved by simply doing what the students have done in the past."

The major question I would ask is what challenge is presented to Westminster students? Also, where does Westminster "provide opportunities to practice problem solving...?"

I would suggest that allowing those who are willing to take on such responsibilities be given the opportunity to do so. And those who are not so willing should at least have the opportunity to "get involved."

My concrete solution? Student SELF-government.

Greg Eckerich

Sorority Rush Begins; Pledges Taken Feb. 21

The seven sororities of Westminster will take their spring pledges from 201 eligible freshmen and upperclass women, Friday, Feb. 21. Pledging concludes the two week rush period where rushees become better acquainted with sororities and sorority women through the Two Point Tea, Compulsory Open Houses, Voluntary Open Houses, Dating and Final Rush Parties.

Before beginning formal rush, rushees met with Dottie Jahrling, president of Pan-Hel, Thursday, Feb. 6. At this meeting the rushees became acquainted with rush in general, sororities at Westminster, and benefits of sorority life.

Formal rush begins Monday, Feb. 10 with a Two Point Tea. Following the tea the silent period begins during which the rushees are not permitted to correspond or speak with upperclass women. The purpose of this period is to relieve tension and pressure from both sorority women and rushees.

The Compulsory Open Houses will be held Monday and Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. During these compulsory open houses, rushees meet with each sorority, spending one night at Galbreath and one night at Ferguson. Compulsory Open Houses are followed by Voluntary Open Houses on Wednesday, where rushees may choose which sororities they would like to visit.

Dating, on Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and again from 7-9 p.m. follows the Voluntary Open Houses. At this time sororities may send dating sheets to whomever they wish, and a rushee may receive as many as seven dating sheets.

Dating, which is comprised of four 1 hour periods, may take place anywhere on campus. During dating a sorority girl or a group of sorority girls are assigned a rushee they wish to know better.

The final function before the Final Rush Party is the second Voluntary Open House. Girls who did not receive dating sheets but who are still interested in a sorority are encouraged to attend. After this open house the invitation for final rush parties are distributed at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Final Rush Parties end Wednesday night, Feb. 19, and at this time rushees sign a preference sheet stating their first and second choices. These preference sheets are compared by the sorority presidents and Dean Antes, with the lists of preferences compiled by the sororities. Sorority pledging takes place as the final highlight on Friday, Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m. when the bids come out.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Kit Dapprich, Sigma Kappa, and George Robertson, class of '68; Barbara Lapham, freshman, and Denver Spieldenner, U.S.M.C.; Barbara Minnerly, sophomore, and Peter Cornell, U.S. Army.
PINNINGS: Barbra Miller, Youngstown, and Jeff Coey, Phi Kappa Tau; Barb Pershing Sigma Kappa, and Bob Powers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Karen Stutz, Chi Omega, and Bob Flannery, class of '67.
LAVALIERINGS: Marian Brubaker, freshman, and Steve Sauter, Alpha Sigma Phi; Diane Owen freshman, and Ernie Bodo, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jackie Jarsman, freshman, and John Wilson, Theta Chi.

The newly appointed officers of **SIGMA KAPPA** are Cindy Leverich, activities; Nancy Markham, philanthropy; Doris Larson and Wendy Bower, projects; Jeanne Taylor scholarship; Kelly Morgan and Linda Hunter; Homecoming; Debbie Munn, merchandise; Bev Webber, Sing and Swing; Jan Morgan, Ass't House chairman; Carol Smith, publicity chairman.

Ports of Call

(Continued from page 2)

fickle monsoons. Diesel pumps can irrigate two acres per day for one tenth the cost of the old methods. Today Indian farmers speak of horsepower and voltage, where they talked of the chances for living until the next harvest a mere three or four years ago.

Any charge that today's technology follows behind Hinduism's "sacred cows" can rightfully be met with the exclamation "bull" by increasing numbers of Indian farmers!

India is remaining true to itself. During an age of nuclear bombast, it follows its peaceful traditions. This type of moving "forward together" may hopefully assure that India can enter the next century as a new order which measures its success not in its destructive nuclear capacity for human improvement.



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Debate Team Splits In Mardi Gras Tourney

Westminster's varsity debate team racked up a 50 per cent win record at the 1969 Mardi Gras National Invitational Debate Tournament at Tulane University of New Orleans, Jan. 31 - Feb. 1. The team of Art Rowbotham and Greg Eckrich won four of its eight rounds of debate to place in the middle of the 120 teams that took part from all parts of the country.

The debators were accompanied by coach Walter Scheid, who later judged one of the championship elimination rounds. The topic for debate was; Resolved, that the executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

Greg and Art had to debate four rounds affirmative and four negative. On negative, the team received ratings of "excellent," and won three out of the four rounds. They defeated the affirmatives from Morehouse College, Northwestern State, and the University of Nebraska. Their only setback was to Bellarmine-Ursuline College by two points.

The affirmative attack accounted for one victory out of four rounds. However, one of the defeats resulted from a tie in speaker points in which case the negative usually wins. Westminster defeated Mid-Tennessee State and was reversed by San Jacinto (the tie), the University of Missouri, and Creighton University.

Traveling by plane, Art and Greg met coach Buzz Ridl and the Pitt varsity basketball team, also headed for Tulane.

Coach Scheid will be looking for a stronger affirmative attack this weekend as the junior varsity goes to Kent State University. Keith Anderson, Dan Semick, Sue Hutz, and Pat Lowry hope to improve the team record.

The Tulane tournament was the first national one in three years for the team. It was the first tournament in which Art and Greg had been partners in two years, and was the first time that the team had competed with Southern schools.

After Westminster's 4-4 record in New Orleans, the team is looking forward to debating honorary's national tournament at the University of Nebraska in April.

ECCC Elects Carlson As New Vice Chairman

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, was elected vice chairman of the newly-formed East Central College Consortium (ECCC) at its recent meeting.

Westminster is one of seven colleges, representing more than 9,000 students and over 700 faculty members, which have joined the organization. Other members are Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Muskingum, and Mount Union, all in Ohio, and Bethany, W. Va.

Dr. Frank Duddy, president of Marietta College, is chairman of the Consortium. Dr. Harry S. Manley, a 1942 graduate of Westminster who is president of Muskingum, is secretary-treasurer of the group.

This consortium is a general purpose organization without an executive secretary. Each college takes the responsibility of various programs, such as a proposed summer institute in Switzerland, a program of urban studies in Cleveland, and a science program in biology and geology.

Pat Tarr, president of Student Government, and Dick Flint, editor of the "Holcad," have both expressed interest in initiating contact among the student leaders of the seven campuses. The "Holcad" has begun an exchange of newspapers with the other six colleges. Pat and Dick both expressed interest in a general meeting of newspaper and student government people.

During the winter meeting of the presidents and deans, a discussion was held about the organization's Washington, D. C., office. The consortium has retained Mrs. Flora Harper as a representative there to assist the colleges in submitting proposals and in obtaining information from government agencies.

SDS Analysis

(Continued from page 1)

come conspicuous. The method is best suited to an action movement, mobilizing and focusing the moral energies of young people in brief, one-event actions. In such a milieu a leader's declaration of intent is a policy, his actions a decision; all currents move toward a crescendo, overwhelming discordant notes."

In this sense participatory democracy is a method of discussion as well as the method of achieving unity and singleness of purpose during demonstrations. For Tom Hayden and others it is far more than this, it is a means of restructuring society:

"The emphasis in the movement on 'letting the people decide,' on decentralized decision-making, on refusing alliances with top leaders, stems from the need to create a personal and group identity that can survive both the temptations and the crippling effects of this society. Power in America is abdicated by individuals to top-down organizational units, and it is in the recovery of this power that the movement becomes distinct from the rest of the country and a new kind of man emerges."

SDS wants to put power back into the hands of the poor. The poor should be able to make the decisions that affect them directly without being dependent on Welfare agencies. In like manner, the students should have the power to make the decisions that directly affect them, without having to conform to the values imposed on them by 'victorian-hung up' administrations and the old-guard professorial ranks.

Youth Fares Challenged

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966 young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and confort.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

Engle Displays Work In New Technique

The works of Robert Engle, assistant professor of ceramics and photography at Ohio Wesleyan, are being displayed during the month of February in the art gallery.

Professor Engle has worked out a new studio technique for making photographic decals which can be fused directly to the surface of the pottery. He uses the new technique to adorn his works of ceramic art with pictures of people, such as Jean Harlow, Ernest Hemmingway, Brigette Bardot, Winston Churchill, and Barry Goldwater.

The "mixed media" approach is often startling and adds something to the traditional shape and color of ceramic art. "When you have mundane figures all over a pot, it produces something different and challenging to look at," Engle declares. He adds that pottery parts are often described in human terms -- head, foot, and so one -- and that including pictorial images of people increases this illusion, creating an "anthropomorphic" effect. Thus, handles become ears or decorations, and the gently curbed tops become crowns or hats.

Professor Engle, who describes himself as simply "a potter," has studied traditional pottery techniques both in Mexico and Japan. He has been working on the new technique for little more than a year.

His "picture pots" have already created a great deal of interest in art circles. They were first shown publicly at the Ohio Designer -- Craftsman Invitational Show in Cincinnati last spring. In December, two "picture pots" by Engle were among 24 ceramic works selected for the All-Ohio Graphics and Ceramics Exhibition at the Dayton Art Institute. A stoneware bottle bearing multiple images of the face of Brigette Bardot was singled out for a purchase award, and was added to the Institute's permanent collection.

To find a technique suitable to a small operation -- since equipment is expensive and only practical for commercial operations -- Professor Engle had to develop rather thorough knowledge in three diverse fields: glazing and ceramics, silk screening and printing, and photography. The system he eventually developed uses engraver's material but normal photographic equipment.

It is the final product rather than the technique that interests Professor Engle. He often alternates repeated prints of one picture with different but related pictures on the same pot. Thus, one vat-like pot bears three identical portraits of a smiling Barry Goldwater against a white background containing distant pictures of the U. S. Capitol dome.

New avenues of expression in ceramics are opened by Professor Engle's new technique. He has experimented with different colored decals cut and rejoined in checkerboard or abstract designs. He finds this new technique very promising and feels he has only begun to explore its possibilities. The Ohio Wesleyan artist sums up his aims this way: "I am not interested in pots which are simply pleasant to live with -- items for interior decoration. I am interested in pots which are visually challenging and which pose intellectual problems to be solved."



Robert Engle, assistant professor of ceramics and photography at Ohio Wesleyan, is shown with a few of his ceramic "picture pots." These pots have created a great deal of interest in art circles and are presently on exhibit in the College art gallery.

Students Finish Capital Study

Juniors Greg Geletka and Ed Jablonski participated in the Washington Semester Program last semester.

The Semester is sponsored by the American University in Washington, D.C. Required courses include 12 hours of history, nine under the Semester and three at the University. Of the nine hours, six are seminar courses and three involve research papers.

Participants need a 2.5 all-college and 3.0 in basic government courses to apply. Usually the participants are political science, history, or sociology majors.

During the semester, Greg interviewed several government officials as a required project thesis. Also included in the course were seminars with 40 government officials. Among the 40 were Justice Thurgood Marshall, of the Supreme Court, Adam Clayton Powell, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, and Sen. Mark Hatfield. Eldridge Cleaver, head of the Black Panthers, also spoke.

Greg noted that one of the highlights came when he obtained a pass for a House gallery seat. He saw the three Apollo astronauts honored by the President before the entire Congress and Supreme Court.

Back on campus Ed and Greg have looked back on the Semester and evaluated it.

Ed noted, "The Semester changed my conservative outlook on government, the outlook learned in a book. The government seemed more down-to-earth to me."

Greg added, "The Semester gave government a personal touch. I got a more realistic approach to government by seeing it operate in a real environment, a real setting, and not in a book, as Ed just said."

Greg and Ed left last September and returned in January during Westminster's semester break. They lived at the American University. Commenting on life there as compared to Westminster, Ed mentioned that "it was a change from Westminster's smallness." Greg added that it gave him another perspective on education and university living.

After graduating, Greg wants to go into government work and Ed into law.

Religion Class Changes To Lectures, Tutorials

Remember the old days when religion class was three consecutive lectures a week? Now they meet in the Little Theater, and not for acting out Bible stories either.

In the name of Self Study, Dean Lewis asked Dr. Norman Adams and his three freshman New Testament sections to try a new plan of teaching. In this program all the sections meet twice a week for lecture in the Little Theater. Then six smaller "tutorial" groups of 15 students each meet once a week for discussing and criticising the lectures. Materials for the course include the Metzger textbook, the New Testament, and books on reserve in the library.

Dr. Adams explained their objectives. "Lecturing only twice a week saves time...for more opportunity for informal work, opportunity for question and answer, plus free discussion and working together on problems inherent in the course material." Dr. Adams believes the new program will "accomplish the same objectives as before with a more adequate method."

Each tutorial group has met only once so far, but students are already optimistic in their appraisal of the new plan.

Sue Eisenhower--It makes classes "not so cut and dry," and leaves "more time to express opinions."

Ralph Valenzi--"I think it's a really good idea for getting away from the old lecture method.. especially in religion where there is room for speculation...if the students are only interested enough and can keep discussion moving."

Mary Bare--"We'll probably learn more concepts than facts..something we can take with us."

The all important question, "Will it take more day-to-day preparation?" waits to be answered.

Sue Eisenhower--"In a way...in the tutorial you can't 'throw a lot of bull.' You'll lose out if you can't contribute."

Ralph Valenzi--"I don't think so... It'll just be a freer class for throwing out ideas."

Go-West

Schedule Changes Made Seminars To Be Held

Various up-to-date changes have been made in the recruiting schedule of the placement office. G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, also announced that seminars will be held during the recruiting season.

The two cancellations in the schedule are for Thursday, Feb. 20, Council Rocks Schools, Bucks County; and Friday, Feb. 28, Mine Safety Appliance Co., Pittsburgh.

The following are changes in dates in the current schedule. Today, All-State Insurance Co. will interview sign-ups on its second schedule (sheet 2). Monday, Feb. 17, Proctor and Gamble will interview sign-ups on its second schedule, (sheet 2). The First Seneca Bank has changed its interview date from Feb. 19 to Feb. 17.

Up-and-coming interviews will be Wednesday, Feb. 26, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Monday, March 3, Case Western Reserve (Library Science), Cleveland; Tuesday, March 4, Eastchester, N. Y. Schools; Tuesday, March 11, Bridgeton, N. J. Schools and Provident Mutual Insurance; Wednesday March 19, Bambergers, Inc., New Jersey-New York City.

Thursday, March 20, New York State Department of Agriculture; Wednesday, March 24, Glidden-Durkee, Cleveland; Thursday, March 25, Burroughs Wellcome and Co., USA, pharmaceuticals; Tuesday, April 8, Youngstown City Schools; and Thursday, April 10, Army OCS, Pittsburgh.

If the placement office does not have time to announce changes through this column and bulletin boards, Mr. Sternbergh will contact on an individual basis those who signed up.

Several seminars, open to juniors and seniors, will be held at various intervals during the recruiting season. Organizations such as General Electric, Chubb and Son, and Bankers of Iowa are scheduled to participate. Tentative arrangements with the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat have been made for an afternoon seminar next Tuesday. The Placement Office has the details.

The "1969 Spring Recruiting Schedules," "Interviewing Techniques," placement annuals and "Business Career Magazine" are still available for seniors at West Hall.

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Holy Land Seminar To Be Held Again

This summer Westminster will again sponsor a Travel Seminar in the Holy Land under the direction of Dr. Wayne Christy of the religion department. The program is open to all interested students who have completed their freshman year. Participants in the Religion 277 Travel Seminar will receive three hours of credit. Interested students should contact Dr. Christy before Feb. 15.

The seminar, leaving New York June 4 and returning June 25, will cost approximately $999. While in the Holy Land, students will be staying and studying at the St. George College, which is affiliated with the Anglican Church and located in Jerusalem. Participants will attend informal classes in archeology, geography and history. These will be related to scheduled tours of the area. One particular course is a combination of sociology, psychology, and political science. The students particularly concentrate on recent political developments taking place within the country.

This summer the students will visit Vienna, Athens and Rome. While in the Holy Land most of their time will be spent in Jerusalem, but last year tours were made to both southern and northern Israel. According to Tom McGrath, much of the area visited last year was Jordan and occupied territory.

When questioned about the value of the trip, Tom McGrath said, "It made the scripture come alive. While standing in the garden of Gethsemane you realized that while Jesus was praying, he could have heard the gate squeak when the mob came to seize him that night."

Ann Cogley felt that, "It was really great. It broadened one's outlook socially, for we got to meet and talk with different people. It was also broadening in the political sense, for we lived in the Arab section. After talking with the Arabs and studying the background of the conflict, it became evident that the U.S. should re-evaluate its Middle East policy and review the U. S. position."

Fuller, Relay In Swim Records

The Westminster mermen fell to the big Indians of Indiana University 62-42 last Saturday before a large crowd of spectators in Old 77.

Two pool records emerged from the splish-splash. Sophomore Dave Fuller swam the 160-yd. freestyle event in 1:47.0 minutes and the freestyle relay team, in its thirteenth straight victory, touched the wall with a time of 3:34.2 minutes.

Other highlights of the meet occurred when sophomore Eric Wilkens and freshmen Lock Hall took first and second places in the 200 yd. freestyle event; when freshman Tom "Sandy" Sandretto and Tom Kepple, co-captain, touched for first and second place points in the 60 yd. freestyle event; and when Fuller and "Sandy" took two more top places in the 100-yd. freestyle competition. Fuller, Wilkens, Sandretto, Kepple, and Hall were responsible for 37 of the 42 points on the Titan tally sheet.

Sophomore Spencer Howell, senior Jim Riddell, sophomore Warren Risk, freshman John Petre, Kepple, and sophomore Tom Blythe all contracted single point entries onto the mermen's score.

The swim team's next meet will be tomorrow at Akron University at 2 p.m. and Wednesday in Old 77 against Slippery Rock.



Disembarking from a trip to the Holy Land are these members of last summer's travel seminar. Plans are being made for a similar study trip this summer.

Discussion To Begin

A discussion group on the philosophy of non-violence will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginaven, beginning Feb. 14. This first meeting will be primarily organizational to plan the layout of materials to be covered.

At the present time proposed topics for discussion are: non-violent and violent change, civil disobedience, non-violent techniques used in the Indian independence struggle, the U. S. Civil Rights movements, and Czechoslovakian resistance. Besides these various topics, discussions will also focus around various books such as: "Non-Violent Resistance" by Gandhi, "Stride Toward Freedom" by King, "Civil Disobedience" by Thoreau, "Two Speeches" by Malcolm X; "The Kingdom of God is within You" by Tolstoy, "The Wretched of the Earth" by Fanon, and "The Power of Non-Violence" by Gregg.

According to Mr. Ginaven, "Any student interested in joining the discussions should contact me before Friday, Feb. 14. Anyone is welcome."

WKPS Schedule

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
7 p.m. News, weather sports
7:15-9 p.m. In-Between (Tim Beal)
9-11 p.m. Randy's Gang (Randy Harrell)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Keeper

SATURDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show (Pop)
5-8 p.m. Pop Music
8-11 p.m. The Weight (Pop)

SUNDAY
8-11 a.m. The Dave Walls Radio Program
11-12 noon Church Service
6-8:30 p.m. The Weight (Pop)
8:30-9 p.m. Dave Young

MONDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
6:25 p.m. JV game
7:30 p.m. News
7:50 p.m. Pasketball
9-11 p.m. The Tim Beal Show (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Round Midnight (Eric Perrin)

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show (Pop)
7 p.m. News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m. In-Between (Don Dawson)
9-11 p.m. Jeff Vanwagenen (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Musical Masterpieces

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m. The Stanhope Show (Pop)
6:45 p.m. JV game
7:30 p.m. News
7:50 p.m. Pasketball
9-11 p.m. Dan Dejoy (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Folk Festival (Chuck Beckett)

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m. The Martin Sayers Show (Pop)
7 p.m. News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m. In-Between (John Germaine)
9-11 p.m. Dave Gempel (Pop)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Round Midnight (Eric Perrin)

Bucknell Defeated Wittenberg Is Next

by John Ourant

Coach Ron Galbreath's hoopsters have just finished an exciting week of basketball, but from the looks of the remaining schedule, the best may be yet to come. The highly rated Wittenberg Tiger quintet invades on Monday under the peerage of coach Eldon Miller; and Akron Zips follow on Wednesday to further add to the Titan homecourt challenge.

The Titans travelled to Indiana Jan. 29 to tangle with the unbeaten Indiana Indians before a capacity crowd of over 4,000 fans. The Indians made up for last year's loss in the district playoffs to the Titans by handing us our fifth defeat of the year, 63-54. Gary Lupek led the Indians with 15 points; Dave Smith was next with 11. Lupek also grabbed off 11 rebounds. Gary Brown and Russ Boston each had 15 points in defeat.

The Titans fought back valiantly after trailing by as much as 15 points in the first half to pull ahead 52-49 with 6:03 remaining in the game, but then they suffered the same catastrophe that engulfed them earlier at Wooster and Pittsburgh. The Titans grew extremely cold in the late stages of the game, scoring on only two foul shots in the last six minutes of the game. The Titans also had 20 costly turnovers and hit only 18 out of 46 shots for a low 39 per cent.

They then travelled to Waynesburg last Saturday and got back on the winning ledger by handing the Yellow Jackets another loss, 86-69. Boston led the Titans in scoring in the fast moving contest with a total of 26 points. Buppy DeJoseph also had a hot hand as he dumped in 18 points.

Then came the Bucknell thriller last Tuesday. Any attempt to describe this contest in words to those not present would be impossible in the context of this article. It was by far the most exciting game the Titans have been involved in this year. The score seesawed back and forth throughout the first half, but Bucknell went to the locker room leading by a slim point, 28-27.

The Titans came back in the second half to grab the lead with 17:30 remaining, but lost it gradually and trailed 45-39 with ten minutes remaining.

With five minutes remaining, the Bisons still clung to a 55-49 lead, but that was the last time the Bisons were to score in the contest. Boston sank two crucial foul shots at 1:54 left to put the Titans back on top by a slim point, 56-55. The last minute and 54 seconds saw more action and total agony without any points being scored than this writer has ever witnessed before. The Bisons shot and missed, Dale Boyd grabbed the rebound, and the Titans worked the weave in an effort to freeze the ball. Joe Yost got open underneath the bucket for what appeared to be an easy bunny, but to the amazement of every Titan fan in the fieldhouse, the ball didn't get through the hoop. There was a scramble for the loose rebound, and a jump ball was called. The Bisons regained possession with 20 seconds remaining. Craig Greenwood took the final shot for the Bisons, but his jump shot rolled off the front edge of the rim. A mad scramble followed, resembling more a goal line stand in football than a basketball contest. With bodies flying everywhere in the three second lane, another jump ball was called with only two seconds left. The Bisons got the tip, Craig Greenwood got the shot away underneath the bucket, but it again rolled off. The game looked like it belonged to the Titans, but when the cheering and yelling ceased, disappointment was imminent. Ted Schumacher had fouled Greenwood and the Bison cager went to the line for two shots. As everyone must know by now, he missed both free throws and the Titans had won their third game of the season by a slim point.

Buppy DeJoseph had a sensational night from the floor. The former Union cager hit a total of 11 of 18 from the field and sank three of three from the charity stripe for 17 points, most of them coming in the last ten minutes of the game. Gary Brown had nine, Dale Boyd three, and Bill Samuels hit on two foul shots to round out the scoring for the Titans. Craig Greenwood led the visiting Bisons with 23 points.

briefly

PHI ALPHA THETA MEETING
Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, is sponsoring an open meeting Feb. 12 in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Speaking will be Phil Jones instructor at the Community College of Beaver County on the topic of the Student Left.

SCRAWL CONTRIBUTIONS
Contributions for spring **Scrawl** should be submitted to Gary Suggars, Theta Chi House, or Miss Nancy James, West Hall.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE CONTEST
Glamour Magazine is sponsoring a contest to find the best dressed girl on college campuses. The qualifications for entering are being well dressed, an innovator, and an initiator on campus. Any girl interested in entering this contest must submit her name and qualifications to Judi Mitchell or Terry Shoup by Feb. 9.

POETRY ANTHOLOGY
Entries for the College Student's Poetry Anthology's spring competition should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. The closing date for poetry is April 10 and all copies must be either typed or printed with home and college address.

SUMMER LAW STUDY PROGRAM
This summer four Ohio schools are cooperating with two other agencies in sponsoring interested Negro graduates in a summer law study program. The students, if selected, will receive room, board, transportation, and a small stipend to help cover other expenses. Interested students should contact the program director John Murphy associate professor at the Cincinnati College of Law.

CONFERENCE AT MERCYHURST
Senior John Germaine and sophomores Roger Reagan, Fay Weale, Tom Sari, and Fred Sassin will attend the Exposure '69 at Mercyhurst. They plan to leave Friday and return the following Sunday night. Transportation will be by the bus from Mercer. Anyone needing a ride should put their name in the Student Government suggestion box.

WHIPKEY RECEIVES DOCTORATE
Dr. Kenneth Whipkey, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, received his Ph.D. from Case-Western Reserve University for a dissertation entitled "The Role of Attitude in the Learning of Mathematics."

McKEE DISPLAY
Currently on display in the foyer of Orr Auditorium is a showing of photographs by Richard McKee, a junior biology major. Included is a series entitled "structure" which parallels the natural and the man-made. Also featured are solarized prints, developed through a special process which creates a minimal effect. The photographs will be on display throughout February.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTENDED PHYSICS CONFERENCE
Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, Dr. Floyd Zehr, assistant professor of physics, and John Ginaven, instructor of physics attended the joint meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society in New York City, Jan. 28-30.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open

SATURDAY
2 p.m.—Swimming—Akron University—Away
7-12:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open

SUNDAY
3 p.m.—SDS A&S 312
3:30 p.m.—Senior Recital—Phillippi and Beels
7 p.m.—Vespers—John Guest

MONDAY
9-9:20 a.m.—Convocation—Slide lecture—Paul Graham
4 p.m.—Religious Life Council
4:30 p.m.—Pan-Hel—2 pt. tea
7-9 p.m.—Compulsory Sorority Open House
8 p.m.—Basketball—Wittenburg (Home)

TUESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Worship Service—Dr. Clara Cockerille
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7-9 p.m.—Compulsory Sorority Open Houses
7 p.m.—Omicron Pi Delta
7 p.m.—Student Government
7 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma
7:30 p.m.—Wrestling—Western Reserve (Away)
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Fraternity Smokers

WEDNESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Convocation, "Wednesday Morning at the Movies": "Two Men and a Wardrobe."
4 p.m.—Swimming—Slippery Rock (Home)
6 p.m.—Mortarboard
7 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta—Meeting Room A
7-9 p.m.—Voluntary Open Houses
8 p.m.—Basketball—Akron (Home)

THURSDAY
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Sorority Rush—Dating
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite
4:30 p.m.—Senate
7-9 p.m.—Sorority Dating
7 p.m.—YWCA
7 p.m.—Circle K
8:15 p.m.—Foreign Film: "Goldstein"—Orr Auditorium

BE A BOOSTER!
Support the Titan Golf Team Fund Raising Campaign for the trip to the Gulf-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, April 2-3-4-5 at Cape Coral, Florida.

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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

Perhaps the most physically taxing, while at the same time least noticed of all varsity sports, is swimming. There are two reasons for this non-recognition. First, for the last three years, the swim team has lost repeatedly. Second, the team does not compete in a representative college pool. Hopefully, the Field House Completion Fund, with its plans for a full-sized pool, will be realized within the next few years.

This year's swim team, under the direction of Coach Joe Fusco, has performed very well. There are few teams in the area that can top our freestylists. What is needed, are men to fill the speciality events like breaststroke, backstroke, and the butterfly.

The improvement this year is due to two major factors. First, the returning swimmers have matured. Second, several fine freshmen swimmers have strengthened the team. As an example of my first point, I cite Eric Wilkens. Last year, swimming the 200 yard freestyle, he swam about 2:12. This year he has taken about eight seconds off that time. Lock Hall and Tom Sandretto are examples of freshmen who have helped the team. Hall is swimming the 200-yard freestyle, the medley relay, and the free relay. Sandretto is likewise swimming three events: the 60-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the free medlay.

Despite the fact that the team lost to Indiana 42-62 on Saturday, three pool records were set by Titan swimmers: Sophomore Eric Wilkens swam a 2:03.6 in the 200-yard freestyle. Sophomore Dave Fuller churned to a 1:47 in the 160-yard individual medley. The 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Hall, Wilkens, Sandretto, and Fuller was clocked at an amazing 3:34.2. This was the thirteenth straight victory for Westminster in this event.

As is obvious, this is a very young team. Senior Jim Riddell and junior Tom Kepple are the only members of their respective classes represented on the swim team. With the development of freshmen backstroker John Petre and breaststroker Lyman Ringbloom, plus the addition of sophomore transfer student Tom Blythe who also swims the breaststroke, the team's weaknesses should become strengths. Much is expected of the swim team in future years. This year, I think, the student body can expect one or two more victories. The next home meet is Wednesday, Feb. 12, against Slippery Rock. For the first time in four years, one can go to a meet thinking that victory, instead of being an impossibility, is a distinct possibility and perhaps, a probability.

I have already made previous references to the fact that next year Westminster will lack height in basketball. Perhaps part of this need has been alleviated by the coming of Ray Bridge, a 6-7 transfer student from Clemson University and Latrobe, Pa. Bridge will play J.V. ball for the remainder of this season. This should free talented Scot Greenwood. He is a better guard prospect than a forward and will then get the backcourt experience he needs. Also, Bridge will have a year of J.V. ball before being eligible for varsity action.

While I'm on the subject, I think I ought to say a few more words about the J.V. situation this year. The schedule has been terrible. They have only played three games, Pitt, the Alumni, and W & J in the last seven weeks. Further, other than the two college teams mentioned, the J.V.'s have played laughable New Castle Business College, and a group of "old men" teams. I can't honestly believe the referees have been sanctioned, even for high school basketball. Although, I didn't attend, I understand the "refs" were particularly bad at the Pitt game. In summary, J.V. ball is hopefully a testing and/or a breeding ground for future varsity players. With conditions as they are, all that is bred is indifference.

Monday night Westminster takes on nationally ranked Wittenberg. Wittenberg has a strong front line composed of 6-5 Stan Starkey, 6-3 Dan Corfman, and 6-4 Levi Wingard. They play a deliberate type of offense and a tenacious defense. This will be one of the best home games of the year as they have only lost one game, that being to Ashland, the nation's defensive leader.

Akron, on Wednesday night, will also be a home game. Akron has only a 5-7 record, and this has disappointed many of their supporters. On Saturday, however, they defeated Wooster 63-55. As one will recall, one of the Titans five losses was against Wooster. Stan Aukamp 6-8, and Roger Johnson 6-7, give Akron an extremely strong forecourt. They play a fast run and gun type of offense, and if they get hot they will be really tough.

Intramural Basketball Begins; ASP Keeps Lead This Week

by Graham Carter

Always popular, intramural basketball kicked off Monday what promises to be one of the most exciting seasons ever at the College. The intramural program, under the supervision of Coach Ralph Bouch and footballer Bill Beaver, consists of A, B, C, and D leagues, with fraternity, independent, and freshmen teams competing. In A league, last year's champ and this year's winner of the Christmas tournament, Alpha Sigma Phi, proved it wants to keep the coveted trophy as it posted an excellent 3-0 record for the week.

ASP, with all five veteran starters over six feet tall, had an easy time of it as they blasted a freshman team, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu. Center Dan Barnes swished in 47 points for the week, followed by playmaker Larry Mihalchik's 35. ASP has no apparent weakness and is the favorite to win A league.

Three teams, SN, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau are tied for second place, each sporting 2-1 records. SN, with a fine ball club, toppled SPE and the frosh before losing to ASP. Big Dave Haver, who played for the Titan JV's last year, had a fantastic week as he netted 38 points and at least as many rebounds. A deliberate team, SN likes to set up its shots, mainly because of deadly outside shooters Rick Trebblecock and Dick Ramsey. SN should have a winning season.

SPE, also 2-1, recovered after it's loss to SN, clobbered TC 65-46 and then edged PKT 46-41. Guard Tom O'Shane gunned in 38 points for the week, but it was speedy Randy Huey who kept the ball club moving. Huey flipped in 31 points in two games, including 19 big ones against PKT. The return of Gary Stewart and the consistency of big Chris Assid will figure prominently in the success of SPE.

PKT, an all underclassmen team, beat TC and the frosh but fell to SPE. A team with only one starter under six feet, PKT depends on a fast break and a pressing defense. Brent Long and Wes Freeburg run the team and work the ball into Bill Kennedy, an excellent one-on-one player. Kennedy tossed in 30 points for the week. Bobby Boyd's key rebounds and recoveries also figured in PKT's victory.

TC and the frosh are in the cellar with 0-3 records. TC's Jim Reese is a fine ball player with plenty of good moves. The hustling frosh sport some fine ball players but just lack the finesse to compete with the A league fraternity teams. Player of the week in A league is Dave Haver of SN.

B league finds two frosh teams, Jeffers and Hillside, boasting undefeated records. Jeffers, with a 3-0 record, handled SN 39-24, PKT 46-41, and a Russell team 32-26. Bill Sieck bombed the nets for 32 points in the three wins. Play maker Tim Rose and rebounder Bill Johnston also played key roles.

The Hillside Climbers with a 2-0 record use a sizzling fast break that wears opponents down tripped ASP and KPT. Mike O'Keefe with 26 points in two games is the Climber big man, but Ken Fassio's and Chic Matthew's scrappy play highlighted the games. Tied in second place are SN, SPE, and the Russell Lakers, all with 1-1 records. SN, despite Tom Nos' 24 points, lost to Jeffers before clobbering the frosh. Balanced scoring by Dave Foster and Roger Roggenbaum enabled SPE to split a pair of games. For the Russell Lakers, John Boughner flipped in 16 points and Chuck Alberts chipped in ten as they upset SPE, 47-40. However, later in the week undefeated Jeffers bounced them. PKT finished the week 1-2, but produced two of the three leagues leading scorers in Frank Crispin with 38 points and John Holensworth with 29. ASP and Russell freshmen are stuck in the celler, each with 0-2 records. Player of the week in B league is freshmen Bill Sieck of Jeffers who led his undefeated team by scoring 32 points in three games.

High Hopes This Season

With their first game approaching, the women's basketball team is hopeful of another winning season. Defeated only by Slippery Rock last year, the coed's record of 6-1 included victories over Geneva 55-22, Grove City 72-32, and Thiel 50-21.

Anticipating an equally successful season are team members Peg Beaver, Nancy Bille, Joyce Bolden, Paula Carpenter, Betsy Davis, Luarel Disque, Chris Carson, Susan Culler, Sharon Dunn, Melinda Feightner, Ann Fisher, Donna Gardiner, Linda Heard, Jane Hetra, Vicki Hinebaugh, Barb King, Linda Hunter, Barb Laughlin, JoAnne Lipscombe, Linda Meck, Barb Muller, Mary Jo Myers, Audrey Noble, Trish O'Keefe, Roseanne Perrine, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Marti Schreiner, Sandie Smith, Becky Thompson, Sue Uhl, and Sue Young.

Titans Over W & J; Final Score 21-16

Tuesday afternoon the Westminster wrestlers edged Washington and Jefferson 21-16. It was an exciting come-from-behind victory for the matmen. The meet opened with little John Du decisioning his opponent. That Titan victory was offset by the fact that the second match went against Westminster and John Pennycook.

As the match progressed, neither team could open a wide margin. John Hogue, with a decision, and Don Staggard, with a pin, helped keep the Titans close. However, going into the final two events, the Titans were trailing 11-16. Ernie Bodo pinned Washington and Jefferson's Richard Nelson midway through the score and set the stage for Terry Claypool.

Claypool pinned Tom Patterson early in the first period in an impressive display of strength. The next meet is away against Western Reserve, but powerful Allegheny on Feb. 15 is home and should be well attended.

Flag Mutilated In Virginia

RICHMOND VA. (CPS) -- A student of Virginia Commonwealth University has been sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of mutilating the American flag.

Edward Franz, Jr., a freshman art major, said he will appeal the conviction. He testified he had found a vest made from the flag and had worn it once.

Last October, a 16-year-old from Boston was convicted on a similar charge in Alexandria and was placed on probation.

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Joint Statement Analyzed As "Minimal"

The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Student is a document held by many as a basic document for student involvement in college affairs. It was drawn up in the summer of 1967 by representatives of five national education organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Association of Colleges (AAC), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. All five organizations approved the document in principle last winter and spring but most attached clarifying statements.

Earland Carlson, president of the college, has stated that the Joint Statement "stresses the concept of the academic community and the basic principles underlying student rights and responsibilities. Most of the sponsoring endorsements point out that the formulation of detailed procedures to implement the principles should be done by each institution in view of its educational purposes and thus the specific procedures may vary from institution to institution." He has noted that the Joint Statement does not advocate an autonomy for the student sector of the college community.

The following analysis is by Phil Semas of the College Press Service:

Two major problems must be faced before the Joint Statement becomes widely accepted as a strong affirmation of student rights. One is how well it will be adopted by college administrations, pushed for by students, and enforced by the national organizations.

The second problem is the content and wording of the statement itself.

On many issues it follows up strong assertions of student rights with vague passages that give administrators an out. And it is, by its own admission, a "minimal document."

The fact that it calls only for minimal rights and freedoms for students is likely to be ignored or forgotten by many administrations, especially those at schools where even these "minimal standards" would mean revolutionary change. On those campuses students who want to see the Joint Statement adopted will have to emphasize that, since it includes only minimal student rights, the college should adopt it in full and perhaps do a little more.

Of course, there are many strong passages, including those dealing with access to higher education, freedom in the classrooms, student records, and freedom of association. These guarantee such rights as freedom from racial discrimination in admissions policies, the right of dissent in the classroom, protection from unfair grading, confidentiality of student records, and the freedom to form whatever organizations students wish. The statement also requires that academic and disciplinary records be kept separately, that disciplinary records of student political activity or views not be kept. It prohibits advisors from controlling the policies of student organizations and says universities may not require membership lists from organizations.

On demonstrations, it makes no mention of disruptive protests, such as those which have been directed at campus recruiters, but does say that students always have the right to protest peacefully.

Other sections of the Joint Statement are not as strong as many students might wish:

PREAMBLE--The preamble typifies the entire document. It begins with a strong assertion that "as members of the Academic Community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth." Then comes the way out for a college president who likes to run

(Continued on page 4)

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
"...a broader orientation toward a total world." — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 15 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, February 14, 1969

President's Forum Argues Hours Valid Roles of Deans, Students

The President's Forum centered on the role of the personnel deans, peer boards to discipline minor infractions, and women's hours. Twenty students met with President Earland Carlson and personnel deans E. J. Antes, Graham Ireland, and John Stone last Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the TUB.

Junior Greg Eckrich opened the Forum by asking the deans if their roles were to be disciplinarians or counselors.

Dean Ireland replied that "the role is to be a generalist." The deans have many responsibilities, he continued, and they should be able to direct students to specific areas for help.

Dean Antes pointed out that a dean can't be just a counselor or a disciplinarian. "To discipline, I feel personally, is to counsel." There are two schools of thoughts, the first separating discipline from counseling, the second uniting the two. Dean Antes supports the second.

Greg, after quoting the passages in the by-laws and ordinances of Westminster College referring to the roles of the deans, asked why the quotes did not state specifically the word disciplinarians. Dr. Carlson replied that the Board of Trustees who drew up the by-laws are very good lawyers, who were careful about choice of words.

The second area of discussion involved who should administer discipline, the personnel deans or a peer group of students.

Greg outlined his idea of having peer boards to discipline minor infractions. There would be peer boards for each dorm, fraternity, and sorority made up of students. If necessary, a student dissatisfied with the peer board's decision could appeal to the Student Conduct Committee and finally to Student Government. The personnel deans would see that the punishment inflicted by the board was carried out.

Lastly, Sue Preston, Redlands exchange student, asked Dean Antes for women's hours rationale. As the dean explained, the college is concerned about the welfare of students because the parents are concerned, especially the women's parents. Women's hours have gone up from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. by action of Women's Senate over the years.

The discussion fo women's hours became heated as juniors Bill Kriznik and Oliver Gordon argued over catering to minority groups in American society.

(Continued on page 5)

Allegheny To Hold Afro-American Week

An Afro-American Week is being sponsored by Allegheny College in Meadville from Feb. 16-22. The main purpose of the week is to "create a cultural awareness on the part of white students and adults through personal involvement."

According to Timothy Hepp, student coordinator of the week, it will provide "cultural enrichment to the white by offering a taste of black environment in the safety of the white community.... We want to wake not a sense of white pity for black hardships, but an appreciation for culture enthusiasm for the black man's inner nature--soul."

The week's activities begin at 3 p.m. this Sunday with a program of spirituals by the St. John's Baptist Church choir in Meadville. At 8 p.m., a play written by Fred Harris, Meadville resident, titled "Turn on with Soul" will be performed.

Monday, the film "Documentary of Malcom X" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday will feature a speaker and later a slide presentation called "Journey into the Blackness." Thursday another discussion group will meet to discuss the position of the black student on the Allegheny campus. A menu of chitterlings, collard greens, black-eyed peas, cornbread, candied yams, and sweet potato pie will be served Friday, Feb. 21; the price is $1.50. The Week will end with a soul dance featuring "The Tempos" from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

During the week, a display of Afro-American art and literature will be held in the art gallery and library. All interested students are invited to attend. According to Hepp, "The week does not represent a solution to understanding, but a beginning to appreciation of black culture--and a lot of fun!"

New Programs, Facilities, Personnel To Improve WKPS's Second Year

WKPS, the campus radio station, is starting off its second year on the air with additions to its facilities, programming, and personnel. The station celebrated its first birthday two weeks ago, Jan. 31.

WKPS, which broadcasts on the FM-band to New Wilmington, New Castle, and neighboring communities, has made much progress in its first year. The station has several new people on the staff. Jane Hall, Dan Perrin, and Don Dawson, newcomers last semester, play the In-between Sound on Wednesday, Monday, and Tuesday respectively.

Tim Beal and Randy Harrell are on the air for the first time with regular rock shows Monday and Friday nights. Randy will also be doing Bob Stanhope's morning show while Bob is student teaching.

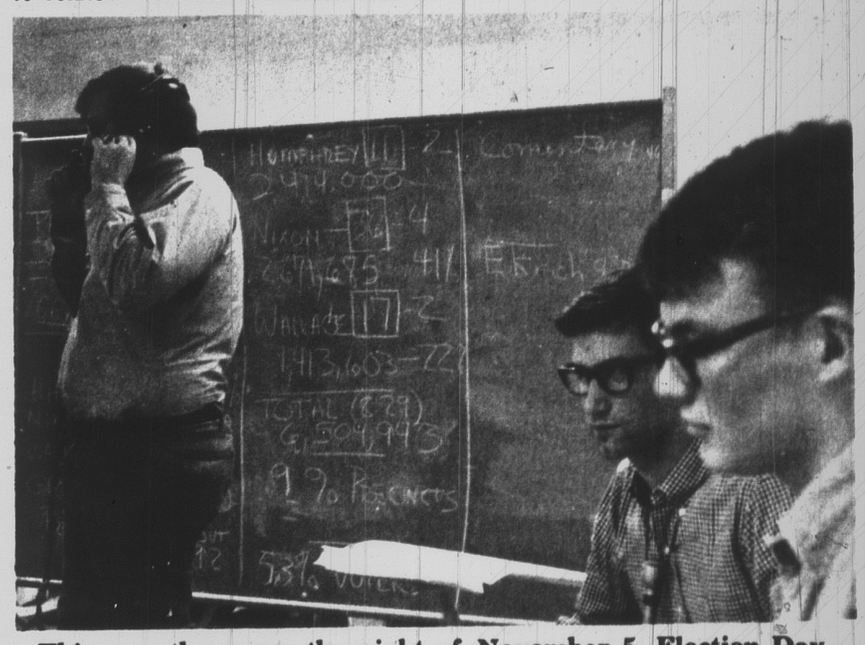
Other initiates include Craig Felton who will play classical music on Tuesdays, and Mike Servoss, who moves from news to programming.

There are also several changes in the programs for this semester. Tim Beal, Randy Harrell, and Don Dawson will provide the play by play coverage of all home junior varsity basketball games. A historical drama will be presented on a regular basis on Monday nights. Saturday features rock from 3 - 8 p.m. starting Feb. 22. Sundays will feature the Dave Walls program, the worship service from the First Presbyterian Church, and Solid Rock from 6-8 p.m.

For the last month WKPS has been operating on a new central control board twice as large as the old one. The station has acquired several Garrard turn-tables which it plans to connect with the old control board to make an auxiliary unit suitable for use in preparing pre-taped shows and serving as a second control board. According to Dave Walls, program director, "With its new personnel, programming, and facilities, WKPS is looking forward to a productive and interesting second year on the air."

The station, established as WCRW in 1938, was originally in the basement of the library. It moved to the Arts and Science building in the summer of 1966 and first operated within the building on Parent's Day, 1967.

When it obtained its license as WKPS, it began broadcasting one year ago.



This was the scene the night of November 5, Election Day 1968, as WKPS News covered election results from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. In foreground are anchorman Bob Stanhope and Tim Beal. In the background is John Germaine, director, speaking on the headset with Martin Sayers, head engineer, and Leighton Stamps, director of statistics, both in other rooms.

New Plans For IFC; Jr. Group Is Born

Pete Finn, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced the plans for the formulation of a Junior IFC involving new pledges. This new Jr. IFC will be in effect for this coming pledge period.

IFC feels that there is a definite need for a positive appraisal of the present fraternity system. By formulating the new Jr. IFC, the Council hopes for a more efficient set-up of the present fraternity system. This new organization for the pledges will hopefully help to bring about a stronger fraternity system.

The first meeting of the Jr. IFC will be composed of the pledge class presidents, the pledge masters, a representative of the respective pledge class, president of each fraternity, and officers of IFC. All other meetings will be comprised of just the presidents of the pledge class, one representative from each pledge class, pledge masters, and the president of IFC and will meet every other week.

The purpose of the Jr. IFC is "to orient the pledges to the fraternity system on campus and on a national basis. It will encourage the goals of IFC. It will also be a sounding board for any new ideas that the freshman may conceive." This Jr. IFC will be an active body separated from the IFC, but whose decisions must be approved by the regular IFC body. The members will elect their own officers, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a representative to the regular IFC.

IFC hoped the formation of the Jr. IFC will provide for better inter-fraternity communications, and a more efficient regulation of pledge activities. "On behalf of IFC, I would like to see the fraternity system put in a positive perspective--a perspective which hasn't been evident before," stated Bill Crawford, publicity director of IFC.

Special Election For Sophomores

There will be a special election for sophomores next Friday to elect a sophomore male representative to fill a vacancy on Student Government. Those men interested in running must file a petition with 40 signatures of fellow sophomores at the S.G. office by Wednesday. The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the TUB.

EDITORIALS

The Joint Statement

The **Joint Statement,** circulated to student members of the Self-Study by President Carlson, has a corresponding document that is held up by many college faculties. This **Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities** has a section "On Student Status." It notes that "If institutional support is to have its fullest possible meaning, it should incorporate the strength, freshness of view, and idealism of the student body."

In ratifying the **Joint Statement,** the Association of American Colleges added several clarificaions, one stating "That the participation of the student body in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs may involve a variety of activities, under methods appropriate to each campus, ranging **from** (our emphasis) student discussion of proposed policy in committies, in organized agencies of student government or through the student press **to** the more formal determination of policy by groups that include student members or, where and if delegated by appropriate authority, by groups that are composed only of students." The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators also made a similar clarification. It was a disappointment that no students were consulted in regards to the Faculty Constitution, especially considering the extensive consultations with some faculty and Board. It is hoped, should Student Government debate the matter, that the amendment process can be implamented.

One sage of higher education has emphasized that "A student's response to college is the result of that college's response to him." The Faculty has made eight committees open to student participation and so we await reaction from Student Government. Student Government should be urged to create corresponding planning committees this semester to provide smooth carryover come September. Where there are committees with no students, Student Government should provide for an effective lobbying voice.

There are areas of the Joint Statement that the College is following quite closely. The Student Conduct Committee is presently deliberating over a due process statement that closely parallels the recommendations of the Joint Statement. The committee's statement will soon be made public.

In regards to student conduct, we urge Student Government, Senate, and the House Councils to begin to take effective, cooperative action toward residence hall self-government. This would be particularly in the areas of living conditions, hours, and visitations. Hours, if any, should be at the discretion of the occupants of each dorm. Visitations should also be a concern of the occupants. And need the visitations be limited to a lounge? Columbia was the last of the Ivy League schools to grant room visitation privileges and one wonders, if dorm residents want them, why they wouldn't be practical here.

Now that the Student Handbook Committee is beginning to meet we suggest some students be invited to serve on it. Not only clarification of its rules, but its typography, layout, and index could stand some updating.—**Flint**

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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Fischetti



"WHERE DO THESE RUMORS START? NOW I HAVE TO SWIM THE YANGTZE AGAIN"

Bob Lamont

The Sentinel System

Last year the United States Congress passed appropriations totaling four billion dollars for the development of the Sentinel Anti-Ballastic Missile System. One billion went into the actual construction while three billion was spent on the research of the system. It has been projected that the system if completed would cost from ten to 100 billion additional.

This system was originally announced by former Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, to protect the United States from the growing threat of Red China. He warned, "The danger in deploying this relatively light and reliable Chinese-oriented ABM system is going to be that pressures will develop into a heavy Soviet-oriented system." This is precisely what has happened. The first sight for the Sentinel system was the area around Boston, Mass.

The controversy now arising in the Senate is over two very important questions: Is the Sentinel system really that reliable since it has never been tested? Is it in the best interest to have these weapons near vastly populated areas where an accidental explosion would cause a major holocaust? Both of these questions are being given great study by a group of Senators ranging from Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.) to Sen. Richard Schweiker (R.-Pa.). There was even a bill introduced to prohibit the further construction of the ABM.

The whole controversy over the

(Continued on page 3)

The Media

At It Again

by John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- During the recent occupation of Chicago University's administration building by 300 students, United Press International moved a story telling about how the demonstrators would resist if police tried to evict them.

As used in the Washington Sunday "Star" the 12-paragraph account was full of talk about "barricades, closed-door meetings, planning tactics, rumors, redflags, agitators" and other alarmist, if colorful, verbiage.

But nowhere in the wire service story was there an explanation of the peaceful sit-in.

Sen. Charles Goodell (D-N. Y.), who filled the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's seat, spoke in Buffalo Feb. 2. "I find it disturbing," he said, "that often disruption is given so much publicity that the cause of dissent is virtually unknown. There has been an obvious breakdown in understanding of your position on many things," he told students.

Media manipulator Abbie Hoffman puts it tersely, shouting, "Distort, distort," in his book "Revolution for the Hell of It."

The national president of the American College Public Relations Association, Michael Radock of the University of Michigan, also noted recently that the public's view of what's happening on campus has been distorted by the mass media.

Even acting president S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, to whom the media has been very kind, can find sharp words for journalists.

After Hayakawa finished testifying before the House Education Subcommittee last week, he answered questions for television crews. A slick TV newsman, less reserved than Ronald Reagan might be, asked him, "You mean you have radicals on your faculty and you can't fire them?" Hayakawa shot back "Sir, you can't fire a professor just because he's a radical. There is such a thing as academic freedom, you know."

Chances are the reporter didn't know. In most live events concerning college students the networks might as well let their sound men and electricians ask the questions. Media newsmen sometimes act as though they have never been near students before.

Even the Congressmen holding the hearings on student unrest asked questions of Hayakawa that are being answered every day in the college press. They obviously read the establishment press and watch television faithfully, and they demonstrate the same ignorance, misunderstanding, and reactionism from which the general public suffers.

Letters . . .

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

"The middle class...has always been notoriously timid socially. It rests in terror not only of public but even of village opinion."

James Truslow Adams made the above observation in the magazine "Our Business Civilization," in an article titled "The Mucker Rose," (The Effects of Democracy), 1929.

"Notoriously timid socially," and "rests in terror... of village opinion," does not make us out to be very forward. However, the article was written in 1929, and, hopefully, it is only an overview of the two generations preceeding us.

Around this nation it has become obvious that at least ten per cent (at most), of the college and university population is not in "terror ...of village opinion." Unfortunately even a smaller per cent of this minority really knows what is being revolted against. Also, it is unfortunate that this ten per cent minority has resorted to physical force. But then of course, it is difficult to convince people that talk will produce change. And to be honest, the president and his colleagues appear to do little more than talk; even when these persons do talk, what do they say? Ask the Student Government members who have had more intimate contact than most others. They will tell you that talking about nothing is really interesting.

Anyone with an iota of human sense will tell you, if asked, that Westminster needs change. And who is less afraid of "village opinion," than the student body? And who is more capable of instituting needed changes among its peers? The students, as culminated in Student Government.

One of the needed changes is more responsibility and the corresponding ability to enforce it by the Student Government.

Greg Eckrich

Thanks to the "Holcad" for last week's article featuring the Travel Seminar to Israel which is being offered this coming summer from June 4-June 25.

May I add a word of reassurance? When I recently made inquiry from our travel agent about the tourist situation in the Middle East, I received a reply that contained the following sentences:

"The ultimate goal of both our agents and the respective governments in the Middle East has been the safety of Americans. We have had approximately 1500 passengers

(Continued on page 5)

SDS Gets Constitution

In a meeting held last Sunday afternoon, the dozen to 15 members of Westminster SDS wrote their constitution and elected officers. The officers of Westminster's SDS are Gnossos Laske, president; Ken Storms, vice-president; Roger Beaupre, treasurer; and Diane Cochran, secretary.

The ideals presented in the constitution are specifically those of Westminster's SDS, not necessarily those of the national militant organization. Westminster's SDS is non-violent, working through the presentation of documented incidents and facts. The preamble of the constitution summarizes its goal and ideals as follows:

"Students for a Democratic Society is an association of young people on the left. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty. The Westminster SDS opposes racism in all aspects of academic and social life. The Westminster SDS also opposes militarism in all facets of the academic community, including military recruitment on campus and the draft. We welcome all who adhere to the goals within this constitution regardless of their social, economic and political affiliations."

Purportedly based on the principle of democracy, Westminster SDS feels that the student should have more of a voice in the college community. An example of the lack of democratic action at Westminster is mandatory chapel. The following is part of Westminster SDS's statement concerning current chapel policy:

"The basic premise for all democratic action is rule by the majority. Since there exists approximately 1500 students in the Westminster College community, why are we not allowed to exercise this democratic principle? Take, for example, mandatory chapel. For many years now, Westminster students have been required to attend chapel, regardless of their feeling toward this non-academic institution. This institution is not only mandatory, but assumes the right to deny previously acquired adademic credit to a student who does not adhere to the present chapel policy. Chapel is, therefore, a current negation of the academic perspective." Also why are faculty and administrative persons not required to attend something deemed so beneficial to the student?

SDS is urging that students either boycott chapel completely or refuse to accept or fill out a chapel card.

"Let us unite in the exercise of democracy and responsibility rather than adhere to the present parent child relationship that now exists. Why wait two years for a change that should come now?"

Their eventual goal is a joint constitution bringing together students, faculty, and administration with equal representation based on numbers. In this way the three major composite bodies most concerned with Westminster can work together "to project Westminster out of its 1890's stagnancy into a realistic and progressive future."



Paying close attention to Student Government's bulletin board are juniors (l. to r.) Debbie Smith and Kathy Gray. The announcement board is in the ground floor of the TUB behind the cement partition. The board highlights Self-Study activity, SG business, and other student and College affairs.

Puritan Press?

Albuquerque, N. M. (CPS) A New Mexico state legislator has charged, during the state's educational budget hearings, that "obscenities" have appeared at least twice in the University of New Mexico student newspaper, "The Lobo."

"Lobo" editor Rob Burton says he plans to challenge State Sen. Harold Runnels to reveal the words. Runnels in his speech said that the words were "too shocking" to repeat in public."

Go-West

Interview Schedule Revised, FSEE Set For Tomorrow

G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, has announced new changes in the interviewing schedule. Details may be obtained at the placement office in West Hall.

Three organizations have changed their recruiting schedule. Mobil Oil will interview its second sign-up schedule (second sheet) on Monday, Feb. 24. Up-John is now scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25. Those who signed up for Up-John should recheck the schedule to be sure they are signed in the regular slots they originally selected. The third organization, Atlantic--Richfield, has rescheduled both sign-up sheets for Monday, March 3.

New additions to the interviewing schedule are Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, March 3; North Hills (Pittsburgh) School District, March 3; and the University of Pittsburgh for library science, March 17.

On the subject of missing an interview, Mr. Sternbergh offered a word of advice. "If you are going to miss an appointment," he said, "call in your excuse or see me in person, prior to the interview, if at all possible. Failure to keep an appointment reflects on all who are signed up, not just the individual responsible. Two missed interviews without excuse and that person responsible will not be permitted to sign up for further interviews on campus."

The Chubb and Son Seminar is tentatively set for Tuesday. Check the placement office for specific information.

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be held in A & S 62 (under Orr Auditorium) tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Only those already registered with the placement office can be accommodated.

New "careers" booklets, in brown-covered volumes, are available on the top shelf of the placement library in Room 1-A at West Hall. These booklets are about career fields such as interior design, medicine, law, etc. They may be read at the hall. Underclassmen, in particular, are urged by Mr. Sternbergh to utilize "Careers."

Officials Gather In Pittsburgh With Student Protest On Mind

PITTSBURGH, PA. (CPS) -- College presidents and administrators flocked to Pittsburgh in large numbers last month for an American Association of Colleges conference on "Liberal Learning and the Social Revolution." But with nearly a dozen colleges exploding under pressure from black student groups at the same time, more seeming inevitable, student protest was on their minds. Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, attended the conference.

Nearly every speech, panel, and discussion during the two-day conference ended in debate of the issues surrounding black student revolt, and their implications for American education.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City opened the meeting by telling the administrators they should listen to their students and then work with them on "their worthy demands."

1968, Lindsay said, was a year in which "colleges and universities were plunged -- willingly or not -- into the mainstream of contemporary politics - the ultimate source of reform in a democracy." Students want more relevant institutions, he said, which will bring them closer to the issues of modern life.

Lindsay told his audience they "are going to have to do a far more imaginative and aggressive job of renewing, redesigning, and revitalizing our institutions if we are to meet the requirements of today." Such redesigning would include substituting "creative, interdisciplinary thinking" for departmental structure in many instances; revamping admissions policies which "automatically discriminate against minority group students," hiring more stimulating teachers.

At the close of the conference, Martin Meyerson, president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, gave the delegates his solution to one of the problems posed by students who tell the colleges their courses are "irrelevant and want learning directed to action."

Meyerson proposed "a synthesis of liberal and professional education, so that so-called 'traditional academic studies' will be more service-oriented and socially conscious, and professional education will be more humane and intellectual."

By such a change in the direction of curriculum, he said, colleges could "respond to the new cultural spirit among students." In such a synthesis, "the college and university best serve the city and best serve civilization as the intellectual base for action, rather than as the arena of action" - thus comforting those who disapprove of political disruption on campus.

Between the two major addresses, the presidents and deans attended discussions heavily weighted toward the problems student disruptions have pointed up in recent weeks. Nathan Hare, one of the prime faculty movers in the San Francisco State College Black Studies Program, explained black student demands to an interested (if not fascinated) audience. Other panels deliberated on the "problems of the minority student on the campus," "racial insularity and the national purpose," and "extending educational opportunity to high-risk students and the culturally deprived."

The administrators, who often spend their time at such national conferences congratulating each other or complaining about poor financial support from alumni or government, seemed at least superficially concerned about some of higher education's central problems.

The one that got most attention was, "Who is higher education in America for?" Most of the presidents were willing to admit, at least by their silence, that college education is now only for the rich and the middle-class, and that while a big deal is made of scholarship programs and while poor kids on scholarship are paraded to the community and the students, education is in fact, if not in theory, closed to the poor and the "unprepared."

What can they do about that? Many of them question the assumption that education should be universal - at least education in the classical liberal sense. They scoff at the demands of black students that all minority students who apply be admitted to colleges.

But black educators and other speakers (whom the conference organizers supplied in abundance) gradually get them to admit that universities which perpetuate a class system through admissions policies have no place in today's society, and that the answer was not necessarily shunting students to trade schools because they are not able to pass entrance examinations geared to affluent white students.

S. A. Kendrick of the College Entrance Examination Board, the firm that administers the tests which often determine the admission of a student to a school, told the administrators he thinks colleges will have to take their communities - rather than tests - most importantly into account when they make decisions on admitting more black students.

"Some institutions -- notably publicly supported colleges in urban centers -- will not be able to avoid the conclusion that they must do whatever is necessary to achieve enrollment of 20 to 30 per cent black or other minority students."

Speaker after speaker stressed the need for colleges to come to grips in a positive way with the problem the black students are pushing them up against: What is education for and who is it for? And many of them really thought about it.

But as the conference ended, one wondered how much they would take with them back to their often-embattled campuses.

National Perspectives

(Continued from page 2)

concept of the ABM has finally come into focus, even if it is a little late. We have already wasted four billion dollars on an unreliable system when that same amount of money could have provided much needed housing in our urban areas. Once again, our legislators fell into the well laid trap of some over anxious "hawks" and are now only beginning to realize their costly error. To think that the Red Chinese will attack the United States when they can not even take over the small island of Taiwan is ludicrous.

Presently, the Senate has before it the proposed Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The United States also has at this time a trememdous opportunity to take the initiative in the conquest of peace by stopping construction of the Sentinel system. It would seem to be in bad faith if the United States were to pass that treaty while at the same time continuing the arms race with the ABM. It would indeed be a very costly and dangerous course of action to continue to construct the Sentinel system.

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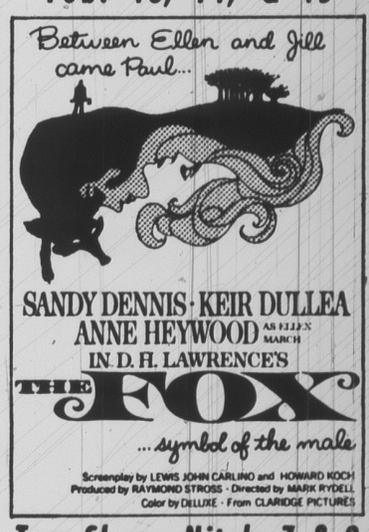
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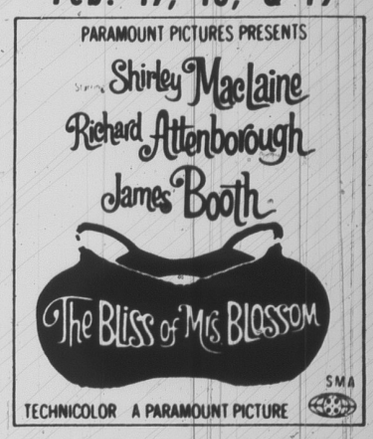
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SFSR Preamble Asks For Major Student Vote

Students for Students Rights, formally Students for Student Power, passed its constitution Sunday afternoon. SFSR is an independent Westminster organization formed to give all concerned students an opportunity to express their opinion and a means for action without having to be elected to a Student Government office.

The preamble to the constitution that was passed after discussion at the meeting states:

"Students for Student Rights is an association of individuals concerned with the Westminster College community. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together students, faculty and administration in the hopes of establishing a democratic institution with the belief that change is not only necessary but must be continuing.

"Students for Student Rights believes that the main concern of an educational institution is the student body and therefore the student body should have a major vote in all decisions affecting the educational institution. Open communication lines between the students, faculty and administration. All levels of institutional involvement shall be established and maintained."

The ten goals which had been dropped were discussed again. Most students felt that the goals were not specific enough. After an attempt to analyze each goal individually, which required too much time, the students decided to conduct individual polls concerning student opinion of the goals.

Dissenters Praised

BUFFALO, N. Y. (CPS) -- Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, who filled the vacancy created by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, has urged the older generation "to make common causes" with young people and "reform the practices that inspire dissatisfaction."

Speaking at the State University College of Buffalo, Sen. Goodell said the younger generation's views have been "misinterpreted" as anarchistic. "Those who sit in comfort and complacency, who are blind to the screaming needs of our time are the passive anarchist (and) the ones most guilty of destroying, bit by bit, the potential of a meaningful and healthy society."

"I cannot comprehend the way many people view student dissent in our country," the senator said. "We praised the gallant, desperate indignation of the martyred Czech student, Jan Pallech. At the same time, we condemn and fear all dissent at home, as if the ideals of justice and freedom were different in different parts of the world."

Sen. Goodell urged immediate draft reform, calling Vietnam manpower needs "a poor excuse" for waiting. "We must not continue to tolerate a Selective Service System which grows more irrational and more inequitable each year."

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERINGS: Susan Allen, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jack Jones junior; Deborah Bittner, freshman, and Davenport West, III, freshman; Pam Grundy, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Ralph Grant junior; Jeri Chambon, New Castle, Pa., and Tony Medure, Alpha Sigma Phi; Donna Miscall, freshman, and John Pennycook, Alpha Sigma Phi; Susan Myers, sophomore, and Tom Helfrich, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PINNINGS: Barbara Brunetti, freshman, and Christ Manos, Alpha Sigma Phi; Donna Esposto, Indiana University of Pa., and Steve Catarinella, Alpha Sigma Phi.

The new officers of **ZETA TAU ALPHA** are Margie Brook, social chairman; Jean Courtwright, scholarship; Elaine White, activities; Ann Cogley, standards; Linda Kennerdale, music; Pam Grundy, house; Nancy Heilman, ass't. treas.; Elzanna Murphy, philanthropy; Carla Ruth, parliamentarian; Nancy Romesburg, hostess; Wendy Wohltmann, fraternity education; Carol Ann McCann, corresponding Sec.; Dorothy Gross, historian.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces the appointments of Carl Preate, alumni relations chairman; Steve Catarinella, prudential committee; Marc Stover, Student Gov't. The National Grand Council has awarded one of the ten annual Delta Beta Xi distinguished service awards to Paul Papenhausen, an alumnus of Alpha Nu chapter.

Howard R. Alter, Jr., Executive Director of **THETA CHI** fraternity and past national president and treasurer, visited Zeta Lambda chapter Thurs. and spoke at the private rush smoker.

The president of **PHI SIGMA TAU**, philosophy honorary, is Bob DeRitter. At their Feb. meeting which was held Wed. at Dr. Gregory's house, Bob Smith talked about Ian Ramsey. Anyone interested in joining who has a 3.0 average in two philosophy courses and a 2.7 all college average, see either Dave Dawson or Gary Suggars.

Joint Statement

(Continued from page 1)

his campus with a firm hand: "institutional procedures for achieving their purposes may vary from campus to campus..."

STUDENT ROLE IN RUNNING THE UNIVERSITY--This is very vague, stating only that the students' role should be clearly defined. It is probably the most "minimal" section of the document.

STUDENT PRESS--The statement encourages financially independent campus newspapers and calls for editorial freedom and due process in firing editors. But it also offers two escape clauses. One says that the university "may have to bear legal responsibility" for a student publication when it is not financially autonomous. The other says freedom "entails corrollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism," a vaguely definable term.

FREEDOM OFF-CAMPUS -- Though it says universities should provide information about legal rights and counsel to students who are arrested, this section otherwise follows up strong statements of right with vague escape clauses.

It says that students should be permitted to "exercise the right of citizenship" but follows that up with "as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership." Some believe this latter statement may be used to limit off-campus freedom.

On the key issue of university punishment of law-breaking students--double jeopardy--the statement says "institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws," but then offers an escape clause: "Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved, should the special authority of the institution be asserted." Exactly when that happens is unclear.

DUE PROCESS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDING--This is the longest and most explicit section of the statement. It guarantees many student rights including: the right to have a statement of the charges against him, the opportunity for refutation of the charges, orderly deliberation of those charges, and the right to appeal. Also included are student participation in formulating rules, the right of a student not to have his rooms searched by university officials without his consent (although there is an escape clause: "under extreme emergency circumstances"), and the right of students to remain in school while they await disciplinary action.

But this section also has its vague escape clauses: "educational institutions have a duty and corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct..." Former National Student Association president Ed Schwartz, generally a strong proponent of the statement, calls this section "objectionable" and adds, "the 'educational mission' of institutions has been used to justify too many idiotic rules to mention here."

Despite all these weaknesses, Schwartz viewed the statement as "a significant step forward, considering the groups involved." That is probably true. But, given these weaknesses, enforcement and interpretation become especially important, and students will have to be watchful to see that the document is not used to excuse violations of the freedom it is intended to insure.

Campus Students Attend Meeting At Mercyhurst

Thirteen Westminster College students attended the "Exposure '69" conference at Mercyhurst College in Erie Feb. 7-9. The purpose of the conference was to "expose some of the crucial issues facing American society today." Among these were the racial crisis, student unrest, the Vietnam war, the draft, the 1968 elections, and artistic and literary involvement. The format was to be small discussion groups of students and speakers of varying degrees of authority. Also included were presentations of the Guerilla Theater, a group interested in shocking apathy into awareness, and Microlab experiments, intended to establish sensitivity in interpersonal relationships.

Attending from Westminster College were seniors, John Germaine and Pat Tarr; junior, Eric Gunn; sophomores, Roger Reagan, Tom "Bach" Sari, Fred Sassin, and Fay Weale; and freshmen, Duane Christy, Paula Cutler, Sue Dunham, John Giesmann, Charles Purdum, Dwight Quarles, and Anna Richards.

Reactions from students were mixed. Most felt the conference highly revealing and disturbing. Some felt it to be an amalgamation of nearly all possible extremes of thought and action and not necessarily a true cross-section of contemporary thought on college campuses. Included among participants were representatives of the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Socialist Workers Party of Maryland, and a proselytizing anarchist.

The conference brought a measure of enlightenment to many involved or uninvolved and was "clearly another of the many confrontations between action and reaction that are necessary for any sort of progressive synthesis." stated John Germaine.

Nixon Returns Science Cuts

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Nixon administration has restored ten million of the 40 million dollars slashed from the budget of the National Science Foundation in 1968. The Foundation makes grants to universities and to individual professors and students for basic research.

"University activites cannot be turned off and on like a faucet," Nixon said. "Substantial damage has been done to important programs at many schools."

WKPS Schedule

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m. — The Stanhope Struggle (rock)
7 p.m. — News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m. — The In-between Sound — Tim Beal
9-11 p.m. — Randy's Gang — Randy Harrell
11 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Keeper

SATURDAY
7-9 a.m. — The Morning Show (rock) — Marty Sayers
5-7:50 p.m. — The Saturday Sound (rock)
7:50-9:30 p.m. — Westminster Basketball
9:30-11 p.m. — The Weight (rock)

SUNDAY
8-11 a.m. — Dave Walls Program
11 a.m.-12 noon — Church Service
6-8:?0 p.m. — Solid Rock
8:30-9 p.m. — Bob Wells

MONDAY
7-9 a.m. — The Stanhope Struggle (rock)
7 p.m. — News, weather, sports
7:15-8:30 p.m. — The In-between Sound — Dan Perrin
8:30-9 p.m. — Historical Drama
9-11 p.m. — The Bubbles Beal Show (rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Round Midnight

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m. — The Morning Show (rock) — Marty Sayers
7 p.m. — News, weather, sports
7:15-8:05 p.m. — The In-between Sound — Don Dawson
8:05-9:30 p.m. — Westminster Basketball
9:30-11 p.m. — Jeff VanWagenen (rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Musical Masterpieces

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m. — The Stanhope Struggle (rock)
7 p.m. — News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m. — The In-between Sound — Jane Hall
9-11 p.m. — Dan Dejoy (rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Folk Festival

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m — The Morning Show (rock) — Marty Sayers
6:55-7:50 p.m. — Junior Varsity Titan Basketball
7:50-9:30 p.m. — Westminster Basketball
9:30-11 p.m. — Dave Gemple (rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Round Midnight



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Campus Backlash By Conservative Students

(CPS) -- Conservative students on two East and West Coast campuses got in their own licks last week.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Stanford University students chanted "Pigs off campus, pigs off campus" Jan. 29, but they weren't yelling at police.

The chant was directed at members of Students for a Democratic Society, who were trying to hold a rally protesting campus war research. The chanters were about 50 members of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The conservatives carried signs saying, "If you liked Hitler, you'll love SDS" and "SDS is Revolting."

SDS attempts to start a counter-chant (Work, study, get ahead, kill) fell flat, and SDS leaders were booed by a substantial portion of the students attending the rally.

Bill Boyd, president of the Young Republicans, said the conservatives organized the counter-demonstration because "nothing has been done by the administration" about SDS and "it's time students did something."

SDS has been trying to get Stanford to end all war-connected research and to sever its ties with the Stanford Research Institute, which does a great deal of war research. SDS members recently broke up a luncheon meeting of the university's trustees and hoisted a Viet Cong flag outside the university post office.

At New York City's Queens College, conservative students sat in at the college's placement office to protest the school's new policy closing the campus to military recruiters.

Queens had an open recruitment policy until September of 1967, when demonstrations and threats of violence forced the changes. The rules now state that controversial recruiters can come on campus only in a forum set-up when requested by at least ten members of the academic community.

The military has refused to participate in such forums and debates. The conservative students said they wanted military recruiters back on the campus. The student activities committee says it will review the school recruiting policy.

The head of the placement bureau closed his offices when he heard about the impending sit-in, but he re-opened them when the students demanded the "same right to cause disruption that black militant students had" at Queens.

For several weeks Queens has been the scene of a series of disruptions by black students over the controversial director of a special remedial program, SEEK.

WC Novices Prove Value

Westminster's novice debate team improved their record last weekend as they won six out of their 12 debates at the Kent State Invitational Tournament.

The negative team took four out of six. Keith Anderson and Pat Lowry defeated Ashland College, Clarion State, Cuyahoga College, and Ferris State. Their only defeats were to the University of Akron and Ohio Northern University.

Sue Hutz and Dan Semick took the affirmative position. They won two debates out of six. Rio Grande College and Ashland College provided for their victories, while they lost to Ferris State, Ohio Northern University, University of Akron, and Cederville College.

Coach Walter Scheid announced that the next tournament will be a varsity switch-side debate at the University of Buffalo during the weekend of Feb. 21.

briefly

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP MEETS
"The Glories of the Empire" featuring England and Australia will be the topic for discussion Sunday at the meeting of the International Interest Group, at Dr. Adams' home, 216 Meadowbrook Dr. beginning at 8:15 p.m.

TRANSCRIPT POLICY
Students desiring grade transcripts should make their request two weeks in advance. The first transcript is free and every one after that costs $1. The requests will be processed according to the order in which they are received. At the close of a semester or summer school term time should be allowed in receiving a transcript.

FLORENCE DORNBLASER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Three scholarship awards are available to junior women who are majoring in history, political science or economics. Eligible students must be Pennsylvania residents, possess a Democratic family background or active in the affairs of the Democratic party and in good scholastic standing. For further information inquire at the **Holcad** office.

INDRANI FESTIVAL CANCELLED
The Indrani Festival of Indian Dance and Drama which was scheduled for Feb. 17, as part of the Celebrity Series has been cancelled. In its place, Dr. Channing Phillips, a clergyman and civil rights and anti-poverty leader, will speak in Orr Auditorium, March 19 at 8:15.

PENN-OHIO AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS TO MEET
Members of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight in the science hall at Thiel College at 8 p.m. For further information contact Dr. Kenneth Long, assistant professor of chemistry.

PI DELTA EPSILON
Any student interested in joining Pi Delta Epsilon, international honorary in journalism and having had some experience with campus publications contact either Gary Suggars at the Theta Chi House or Dick Flint at the **Holcad** office.

PHILOSOPHY HONORARY
Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary had their February meeting on Wednesday at Dr. Gregory's house. Anyone interested in joining and who has a 3.0 in two philosophy courses and at least a 2.7 all college see either Dave Dawson or Gary Suggars.

HONORS BAND
Area high school students will perform in an honors band concert in Orr Auditorium Saturday. The students will be conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snap, director of the bands at Ithaca College. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

GRADUATE ANNOUNCEMENTS
Seniors wishing to purchase graduate announcements may order them at the Student Government office in the TUB from 3-5 p.m. today.

We regret to inform you that we have had to do away with our complaint department. It has been so long since any of our Quality Products have been returned that we felt the need to use the space previously occupied by that department in stocking more products used by our many student customers.

CURLEY'S

M and M MARKET



Freshman Kathy Smith zeros in on the cue ball in the TUBs recently renovated pool and billiard room. Reconditioned tables with plush surfaces highlight the new well-lit room. More girls now bedeck the room and seem to add a touch of gracious living to the once masculine game room.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

return during the month of December, having experienced a wonderful trip and no difficulty whatsoever...Our State Department would not allow you to travel to the Bible Lands if they foresaw any danger for you."

From another source reporting on a 1968 Christmas Pilgrimage: "We found travel conditions very pleasant. Tourist conditions were never better. At no time did any of us feel any anxiety over the political situation. Record crowds attended the Christmas festivities."

Wayne H. Christy

On the northwest side of Youngstown there are hundreds of teenagers with nothing to do. For $150 we can give 100 of these kids the time of their lives. With this money these kids will be able to tour the campus, eat a decent meal, and see the Westminster-Gettysburg basketball game. We want to do this on Feb. 20, but we need money. Last weekend, 160 people left Boomerang wanting to do something. Here's your chance. ANYONE can make contributions to Bob Rice, John Curry, Ted Schumacher, Graham Carter, Keith Hornung, Gary Brenner, Rick Perrin, Barb Bishop, Cathy Sargent, Kathy Willis, Cathy Garrison, or Doadi Davis.

Ted Schumacher

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Pat Tarr expressed the opinion that the issue is not extending women's hours but rather abolishing hours. "Hours are a crutch," Pat explained, "so a girl can say to her date that she has to be in to avoid late minutes instead of giving a responsible reason like the necessity of studying at 11 p.m."

Dr. Carlson had the final comment on hours: "I think we're discovering that God is a female!"

Next month Dr. Carlson's guests will be the Admissions personnel to discuss recruiting problems. The personnel deans will return in April.

The Forum adjourned at 10:35 p.m. supposedly so that the women could run back to avoid late minutes.

ASP, SPE Tie "A" 3-1; Jeffers Lead In "B"

Intramural basketball ended its second week of action with close races in A, C, and D leagues with an amazing team from Jeffers breezing in B league with a perfect 5-0 slate. A league boasted some action-filled games as Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are deadlocked in first place with 3-1 records. On Saturday in a well-attended, physically rough ball game SPE edged ASP 43-48. SPE's Chris Assid's unstoppable drives netted him 20 while playmaker Gary Stewart added 15. ASP, cold from the field, was even beat on the boards, something which rarely happens. Bob Alexander kept ASP close as he collected 17 points. SN and PKT split a pair of games, PKT winning 45-35, but losing the rematch 56-36. PKT's Wes Freeburg's 12 points and Jim Youdas' hustle captured the first game, but SN's Steve Decatur poured in 21 points on Saturday to equal matters. Decatur made an unbelievable ten of 11 shots from the field.

TC and the frosh also split a pair of games. Big Bruce Genhinger grabbed numerous rebounds and contributed 12 points as the frosh won 35-31, but quick Jim Reese hit for 19 points as TC squeeked to a revenge 46-45 win. Both have identical 1-4 records. Player of the week: Chris Assid was the difference in the SPE-ASP ball game.

The two top teams met in B league with Jeffers claiming the 53-40 victory over the Hillside Climbers, thus keeping its unblemished record. Bill Sieck was even better than last week as he tossed in 22 points for Jeffers. Ken Fassio's 14 points paced the losers. Earlier, Jeffers had also bested ASP, 47-35. Consistent Rich Sheldon hit seven long jumpers for 14 points and Frank Weaver added 12. The only other action in B league saw PKT nip SN in a thriller 33-32. Balanced scoring led by George Watters with nine points led PKT, while once a again Tom Nos was SN's big man with 12. B league standings show Jeffers 5-0, Hillside 2-1, PKT 2-2, SPE 1-1, Russell Lakers 1-1, SN 1-2, Russell 0-2, and ASP 0-3. Player of the week; Bill Sieck and his 22 points in the bit ball game.

Leading the pack in C league with a fine 4-0 record is the Russell freshmen. Speedy Joe Veres is Russell's highscorer with 59 points in the four games. The Russell team has proven to be a clutch ball club, winning all four games by a margin of eight points or less. Tied for 2nd place in C league is SPE and ASP, each sporting 2-0 records. SPE has blasted its opponents by controlling the boards. Big Doug Behn, a fine shot, clever Bob Sahli an excellent passer, and a bench full of better-than-average ball players account for the SPE success. Jim Lowers' 14 points and Doug Wilson's aggressive play led ASP past two opponents. PKT holds down fourth place in C league with a 2-2 record. Hustling Ron Wigent led the PKT attack and worked well with Eric Collier who averages nine points a game. Hillside and SN, each with 1-1 records, are tied for fifth place. Hillside, with a speedy fast break ran over PKT as Rick Super and Mark Acerni combined for 33 points. However, it later dropped a 26-22 verdict to Russell. Joe Lobells led SN to split a pair of games with 18 points and many recoveries. The Marauders, an independent team, hold the seventh position with a 1-2 record as Ron Mamajack fired in 24 points in three games. TC and Guidos, another independent team, are tied for ninth place with 0-2 records while Jeffers with an 0-3 chart remains in last place. Jeffers, however, has one bright spot as it boasts one of the league's high scorers, Tom Demoise with 47 points in three games. A top game this week pits ASP and Russell Friday at 3:30 p.m. Player of the week: Joe Veres leading Russell to a 4-0 record.

D league, affectionately known as "animal ball," with its end sweeps and recovered fumbles, got off to a bone-crunching start. SPE at 4-0 leads the league with SN only a half game behind at 3-0. SPE's Tom Hite ripped the cords for 28 points a fine average of seven points a game while leaping Gary Lilly controlled the boards. SN won one game by forfeit and two others by scores of 18-10 and 17-16. Figuring prominently in SN wins were "Buckets" Bender handling the ball and Jim Donaldson's four point a game average.

Hillside got its first taste of D league and registered a fine 2-1 record. The Climbers scored 50 points in one victory as Tom Pinkerton flipped in 14 points and Steve Chambers added 13. PKT had a 2-2 record, including 9-8 decision over ASP in a defensive battle. Battling Bill Daugherty, a natural ball player with many smooth moves scored 26 points in four games, including a career high of 16 against Jeffers. TC has an 0-2 record and is in fifth place while ASP and Jeffers are 0-3. Player of the week: Tom Hite, as he led SPE in scoring three of the four victories.

Students interested in joining the Holcad staff are urged to leave their name in the paper's office mailbox in the ground floor of the TUB. The paper welcomes those interested in reporting, typing, and reading of copy and proof.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
Happy Valentine's Day!
3:30 p.m. Academic Scheduling Committee, SH 111
7-8:30 p.m. Sorority Voluntary Open Houses
7-11:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open

SATURDAY
2 p.m. Wrestling—Allegheny (Home)
2:30-4 p.m. Sigma Kappa Final Rush Party
6:30-8 p.m. Delta Zeta Final Rush Party
7:30-10:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker
8 p.m. Basketball—St. Vincent (Away)
8:15 p.m. PMEA Honors Band Concert
7-12:45 a.m. Coffeehouse open

SUNDAY
3 p.m. Coffeehouse meeting
7 p.m. Vesper—Dr. Dietrich Ritschl
7-10:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open

MONDAY
9-9:30 a.m. Convocation—Dr. Dietrich Ritschl, "The Theology of Hope." (Required)
4:30 p.m. Dr. Dietrich Ritschl—Lecture and Informal discusson (Chapel Credit will be given)
4:30-6 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Final Rush
7:30-10:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi Smoker
8-9:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Apha Final Party

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Fringe Benefits, etc. Committee, 308 Old Main
9-9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Circle K—John Brand
4:30 p.m. Faculty Forum
4:30-6 p.m. Chi Omega Final Rush Party
7:30 p.m. Wrestling—Slippery Rock (Home)
8-9:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Final Rush Party
8:15 p.m. Basketball—Carnegie-Mellon (Away)

WEDNESDAY
919:30 a.m. Convocation—"Wednesday Morning at the Movies" "A Red Balloon"
4 p.m. Swimming—Hiram (Away)
7 p.m. American Chemical Society
7 p.m. PSEA
7:30-10:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau Smoker
8-9:30 p.m. Phi Mu Final Rush Party

THURSDAY
7 a.m. Episcopalian Communion Service in Chapel
3:15 p.m. Library Committee
3:40 p.m. Bit and Bite
6:45 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. WRA
7 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha
8 p.m. Basketball—Gettysburg College (Home)

Gifts - Jewelry - Party Goods
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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

Up until this past weekend if someone would have asked me if the Titans would be going to Kansas City, I would have answered no. I no longer entertain this thought. Undefeated Indiana certainly will be the favorites in the District 18 Playoffs (especially after they crushed arch-rival Edinboro State 89-67 Saturday). However, on a neutral court, I believe the Titans have at least a fair and probably a good chance against Indiana. If Westminster were lucky enough to make a third straight trip to Kansas City, maybe school would be closed. Maybe the world is flat!

I didn't have space in my last column to comment on Coach Galbreath's rather unusal, but highly effective use of substitution in the Bucknell game. For the last six minutes, Mr. Galbreath actually used what in football is called "the platoon system." In football this phrase means that one platoon plays offense, one plays defense, and perhaps a third one handles the special team responsibilities. With judicious use of time-outs, plus substituting during other breaks in the action, (i.e. foul shooting and out of bounds) he was able to have Buppy De Joseph play offense and Bill Samuels defense. Samuels is extremely quick and is a fine defensive player. I thought Buppy's performance was one of the best shooting performances I had ever seen. He not only hit about 70 per cent of his shots from the floor that night, but he made them with one of Bucknell's fine guards close to him. Most of his shots were intermediate to long range jump shots, often shot off balance, and sometimes falling away from the basket.

Some people have noticed that the intramural basketball program is shorter this season than previously. Coach Bouch is hoping to introduce intramural volleyball immediately after the basketball program, and this explains the shorter schedule. I am not personally a great volleyball enthusiast, but many people are fond of this sport. I think Coach Bouch deserves credit for constructive thinking. With both limited time and facilities, the intramural sports seem to some to be viewed as the only sports. Here is an example where tradition is a good alternative, but not the only one!

The Titans will face Carnegie-Mellon on Tuesday, away. Center Mark Lang is one of the outstanding ball players in the area, and he has scored over 1100 points in his career. Husky Bill Weborg joins Lang in the forecourt to give the Titans pretty good board strength. However, their guards are second rate and have trouble getting the ball to Lang. I expect Coach Galbreath to press Carnegie hoping to force numerous turnovers. Earlier this season the Titans played a thoroughly miserable game and still beat Carnegie. We ought to beat them more readily this time.

Another team we will face for the second time this season, who we defeated earlier this year is St. Vincent. The game is scheduled for tomorrow night at St. Vincent. The Bobcats are also a team with a good forecourt, but a mediocre backcourt. Tony Ostrosky, Joe Lanfer, and Tony Pleska are all 6-2 or over, but none are 6-5. This team likes to use the fast break, especially after their opponents have scored. In a Saturday battle between Carnegie and St. Vincent, Carnegie prevailed 80-79. The Titans should win this one, but the large margin we beat them by earlier this season should be diminished.

Last season one of the Titans few losses was to Gettysburg in the opening round of the Trenton J. C. Tournament. After a slow start, Gettysburg has been moving well as evidenced by their 82-67 decision over Delaware on Saturday. Guard Greg Gettle is the top scorer, but the man to look for is 6-2 forward Tom Houser; he can do everything well. Of the final five games, this could well be the toughest for the Titans. This is not the same Gettysburg team that lost its first game to Bucknell 99-71.

Titans Beat Wittenberg Five, Kansas City Looms In Sight

by John Ourant

The old adage, "When the going gets rough, the rough get going," may seem a bit archaic, but it is nonetheless quite the story of the Titan basketball squad as the season draws to a close. After a somewhat disappointing start, due both to some erratic playing and to poor attendance at our earlier home games, things are finally beginning to turn around in favor of the Titans. Three years ago, the Titans lost three games by a slim point; this year the reverse has become a reality.

Last Monday's crowd at the Wittenberg game was the largest home crowd of the season, and more will be packing the bleachers for the remaining home games if the Titans continue to play the superb brand of ball that they showed against Wittenberg. Also, if this writer's memory serves him correctly, the game with the Ohio Lutherans marked the first time the Kansas City chant flowed through the fieldhouse since last season.

Nobody can deny the fact that when the Titans put all their talent together on any given night, no team in the area is going to be able to stop them. After tomorrow night's encounter with St. Vincent down at Latrobe, the Titans will know more exactly where they will stand for the District 18 playoffs. Add to this the trouble with which the Indiana St. Indians are now faced. Their participation in the Boardwalk Bowl at the end of the football season (an NCAA contest) could get them in the Dutch with the NAIA officials and cost them a possible trip to Kansas City.

The Titans travelled to nearby Beaver Falls four days before the Wittenberg encounter to face their arch-rivals, Geneva, under the tutorage of Cliff Aultman. The Titans played a strong game, though the 82-69 triumph may not give justice to this fact. The squad of the head mentor, Ron Galbreath, led at half, 45-30, and were ahead by as much as 22 points during the second half before Geneva's Golden Tornado closed the margin to a more respectable score.

The Titans were again led by senior Buppy DeJoseph. Buppy hit on twelve field goals and a shot from the charity stripe for a total of 25 points. Russ Boston contributed another 18 points, hitting on eight field goals and two for two from the foul line. Gary Brown and an improving Bill Samuels collected eight points apiece. Dale Boyd had six, Joe Yost had four, Ted Schumacher had four, Al Allman had four (plus leaving several indentures in the first row of the bleachers at Methany Fieldhouse on a headlong dive for a loose ball), Tom Tomczyk had three, and Dave "Hunky" Stolarik had two to round out the Titan scoring effort. Jerry O'Neill led the Tornado with 26 points, but the real sparkplug of Aultman's team was Donny Sheffield. Sheffield played an alert defensive ball game and set up many of the Tornado field goals while still chalking up 16 points.

The action returned to New Wilmington last Monday when the highly rated Wittenberg Tigers of Springfield, Ohio came to town. The Tigers came 14-2 with wins over powerful Central State and Wooster, but they left holding their tail between their legs and also their third loss, 71-59. The Titans put forth another great home court effort to follow the Bucknell contest. The Titans played their strongest board game of the year. The Titans went to the locker at half time with a 34-25 margin. In the second half, the lead was increased to 49-31 before the Ohio cagers could put forth a comeback drive. Some anxious moments were felt late in the contest when the Tigers came onto the trail 57-63, but the Titans took charge from here as they outscored the Tigers, 8-2. This was the 13th Titan victory of the year.

Larry Baker, a sophomore from Quincy, Ohio, led all scorers in the contest with an impressive 29 points, but none of his teammates could join him in the double figures category. Senior co-captain Joe Yost played beyond any doubt his finest game in his long four year career as a Titan. Joe worked his way open beautifully for lay-up after lay-up to finish the evening with eight big fielders, plus another six of seven from the charity stripe for a total of 22 points. Russ Boston was again in a consistent pattern as he hit for 15 more points. Bill Samuels hit for 12 points, which included some fancy driving bunnies. Ted Schumacher also joined in playing one of his finest games as a Titan as he hit the boards consistently and also totaled eight points. Gary Brown contributed seven, Buppy DeJoseph had six, and Dale Boyd had one to total up 71 points.

A good indication of how well a squad is coached is to look at the foul shooting percentages. In the last two games the Titans have sunk 29 of 37 attempts for 80 per cent. This factor will help the Titans in those close games ahead.

Turning to Junior Varsity action, the squad of Franny Webster has won three straight after losing a close contest to Buhl Community Center (former Twin City Elks), 73-65. They have added Geneva and Thiel to their list of conquered opponents. In downing the junior Tornado, 79-63, Scott Greenwood collected 16 points in the second half to lead the junior Titans with 18. Dan Mermer did the reverse by getting 12 of his 14 points in the first half. Jim Barron hit for 12 points, and an improving Gribben let loose for 11 points. Bob Takacs just missed hitting in the double figures with nine. The JV's then put back-to-back wins together as they downed the junior Thiel Tomcats, 93-69 and 92-59. Dan Mermer led the JV's in scoring in the second contest with 16 points, most of them coming from his excellent 20-foot jumpers from the corner. Carl Bell came off the bench and scored a quick 15 points in another fine effort by the Sharon sophomore.

Scott "Swingman" Greenwood checked in with 13 points. Ray Bridge, a freshman transfer from Clemson University and a Latrobe High star, showed the Titan fans what they could expect in the future from him as he contributed 12 points to the cause. Ray is exceptionally strong on the boards and is improving rapidly since becoming a Titan at the semester break. Timmy Gribben had nine and Bob Takacs tallied eight to round out the high scorers for the JV squad.

Swimmers Drop Two To Akron, Allegheny

The Westminster swimmers were sufficiently beaten in two meets which took place last week.

On Wednesday Allegheny squeeked by the mermen in one of the most exciting meets in which the Titans had ever participated. The score didn't play favorites to any team and see-sawed back and forth until the undefeated freestyle relay team lost its 14th race (after a winning streak of 13) in the final event by two-tenths of a second.

First places were collected by Tom Sandretto, Dave Fuller (2), Jim Riddell, Warren Risk, and Loch Hall. Eric Wilkens, Sandretto, Dave Clapperton, and John Petre all touched the wall for second places while thirds were contacted by Tom Kepple, Hall, Tom Perchan, and Tom Bythe. These men went together to give Westminster 46 of the possible 104 points in a swimming meet.

The Titans faced Akron last Saturday and lost by a score of 64-40. In a much less exciting meet the Titans' first-placers consisted of Hall, Fuller, and the freestyle relay team. The relay team will again try to attain its previous goal of 13 straight wins and it has its first in the series under its belt. Wilkens, Hall, Sandretto, and Fuller make up this determined relay.

Second places in the meet were gathered by Hall, Fuller, Risk, Petre, Kepple, and Blythe, while Spencer Howell, Wilkens, Sandretto (2), and Riddell all splashed third places onto the score sheet.

Senior Jim Riddell is co-captain of the team and it would be improper not to give notice to this fine athlete who has put a tremendous amount of effort into the team and helped to keep it together over the past four years. Jim has dived under Westminster coaches Bill McGinnis, Ed Dudek, Bill Davis, and now Joe Fusco. Jim received his varsity letter sweater under coach Davis during his junior year. In an attempt to practice diving, Jim has had to travel to local Y.M.C.A. pools to get away from the plank which juts out over the water in Old 77's pool. He has had to accept third place markers numerous times by only hundredths of a point.

GILLESPIE'S

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Has Your Sweetheart Said, "I Love You."
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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 16 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, February 21, 1969

Dorm Self-Regulation Considered; Deans Reflect, Answer Questions

by Bonnie Hall
and Nancy Koenig

An interesting proposition that "Holcad" has recently explored is the possibility of self-governing dorms. For some basic statistics and opinions that other colleges, universities and our own institution hold in this area, we turned to Deans Phillip Lewis, Graham Ireland, Jean Antes, and John Stone. Mr. Stone had the results of a survey taken in January 1968 of 154 colleges and universities. The booklet was entitled "National Student Personel Administrative Institutional Policies on Controversial Topics."

The first question probed was that of women's hours on other campuses. Of the 154 schools replying, 87 per cent said they had policies concerning women's hours and 13 per cent said they didn't. However, of the 13 per cent, only two schools had women. According to the survey, the schools were grouped in purpose categories; that is, the reasons the 87 per cent gave for having women's hours. These were: 14 per cent, to meet parental expectations; 16 per cent, to maintain campus standards; 16 per cent, to encourage individual responsibility and freedom; 23 per cent, to allow for the rest of students and staff; and 30 per cent, to protect women and secure buildings.

As far as the survey showed concerning the visitation of men in women's bedrooms, only one per cent allowed visitation at any hour, 12 per cent allowed it at certain times each week, and 21 per cent permitted visitation on special occasions. Forty-eight per cent of the schools prohibited visitation of men in women's rooms. The penalties for violation of this policy in 31 per cent of the cases was dismissal. In 43 per cent of the schools, penalties less than dismissal were imposed. In one half of the cases it was the personnel dean that enforced the punishment and in 43 percent, students were involved in the decision.

So much for basic statistics. Holy primrose path, Mr. Stone, -- you mean we are liberal?

From Dr. Phillip Lewis, academic dean, we received the academic slant to the issue. He indicated that student control of dorm life will only be a reality if it protects the individual rights of the student to study as well as to come and go as he pleases. Dr. Lewis felt that there was a definite connection between the way dorms were run and academic achievement. He injected that "as far as hours go, students, if they want unlimited or extended privileges, must be willing to observe the rights of others. Does the student have the right to disrupt others by coming in at unusual hours?" He also suggested that the deans of students don't enjoy the role of policemen thrust upon them. The key, then, if students want more freedom, is effective responsibility. "When students are willing to take responsibility for life on campus, take effective responsibility and prove that they are capable of doing a good job, then there will be confidence on both sides. The deans will have confidence in the students and vice versa."

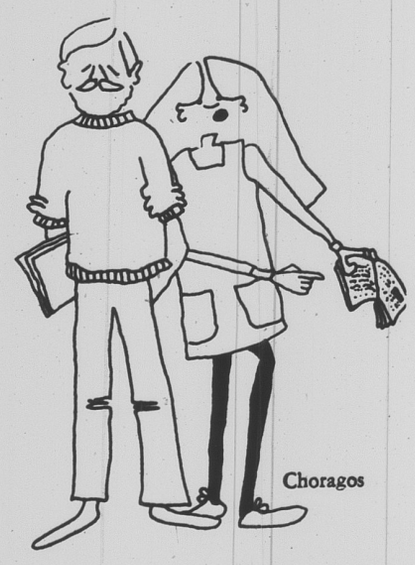
Graham Ireland, dean of students, and Jean Antes, associate dean of students, jointly agreed that self-governing dorms would be impractical. Competition would arise as students vied for certain dorms. Even within one dorm, Mr. Ireland noted, all girls could not agree on establishing hours for closing and visitation. Miss Antes drew a comparison between dorm regulations and city councils. "In a city," she said, "the city council and the mayor set ordinances but the different areas have their own minor rules. In a dorm," she continued, "the same principle applies. It is necessary to have a major body to set the major rules, and minor rules (such

(Continued on page 5)

Room Visitation Rules Eased, Ended In East

The following is reprinted with permission from the Mount Holyoke Choragos *of December* 12, 1968.—*Ed.*

Parietals, or visitations by one sex in the dorm room of the opposite sex, have been around most campuses on the east coast for a long time, and many schools are now seeking to increase their present parietal hours.



Choragos

At Smith College, which formerly allowed men in the dorms only on Saturdays from 1:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30-5 p.m., regulations have now been broadened to permit male visitors in student rooms from 10 p.m.-closing hour seven days a week. According to the student newspaper, the "Sophian," all dorms but three have approved the new hours. The remaining ones have decided to limit morning hours.

Two men's schools, Columbia in New York City and Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania, this fall abolished all parietal regulations. Visitation by females is thus allowed 24 hours a day.

At Harvard, a movement is underway to abolish all parietal restrictions. A recent legal opinion stated that 24-hour parietals were not in violation of the Massachusetts state chastity laws. According to the "Harvard Crimson," present regulations, which are 2 p.m.-midnight Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-midnight Sunday, are not enforced in the men's residences. But at Radcliffe, which has the same visiting hours, they are enforced.

At Amherst, the College Council is now at work on a proposal which would eliminate parietal restrictions. According to one professor on the Council, only "procedural problems" now stand in the way of a final, formal proposal, which is expected to allow individual living units to vote on their own social hours.

At Tufts, the Faculty Committee on Student Life voted earlier this fall to allow each dorm to set its own standards on social hours, liquor, and other regulations.

At Pembroke, individual dorms set visiting hours with a limit of 10 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. during the week, and 10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

College Tax Challenged

In what could prove to be a nationally significant court case, six Pittsburgh colleges and universities have challenged the validity of a city ordinance that would tax the gross receipts of the city's nonprofit institutions.

The colleges' petition to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania says:

"The issue raised in this case is of great importance and concern, since it places in question the power of many municipal bodies in this commonwealth...to tax institutions of purely public charity...Such institutions have traditionally been exempt from all forms of taxation." (Duquesne University of the Holy Ghost v. City of Pittsburgh.)

In legal terminology, the designation "public charity" includes nonprofit educational institutions.

The case stems from a 1965 local tax enabling act, passed by the Pennsylvania legislature, which authorized local units of government to levy and collect taxes "on persons, transactions, occupations, privileges, subjects, and personal property within the limits of such political subdivisions."

In December, 1968, the Pittsburgh city council enacted an ordinance which would impose a tax "upon the privilege of conducting or operating a service or service institution in the city of Pittsburgh as measured by the gross receipts derived from all service transactions...."

The ordinance exempted only government subdivisions and agencies and elementary and secondary schools from the tax.

With most of the nation's major cities desperately seeking additional sources of revenue, it would be difficult to overestimate the importance of this case to higher education throughout the country.

If the Pittsburgh ordinance should be upheld by the court, it could be expected that other cities would seek to impose similar taxes.

SG Deliberates Chapel "Boycott"

Compulsory chapel and the idea of a boycott or other protest was dealt with extensively at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting. President Pat Tarr, in his presentation, reflected on the various campus rumors and made it clear that "boycott" had a wrong implication. He suggested students not fill out their chapel attendance card this Monday. Such proposed action was later defeated.

Monday's chapel will be conducted by SG, and will discuss their accomplishments, budget, and the Student Conduct Committee, along with compulsory chapel. The officers of SG will be speaking, both on behalf of SG and for themselves. A questionaire regarding chapel will be distributed.

The aim of the "boycott" would be to speed up the matter so the Board would discuss it at its March 7 meeting and hopefully abolish it this semester. In reply to a question, Pat answered that it was also merely to get students committed to something.

Several students voiced two main reasons that they disliked chapel: "low quality" of the speakers and the idea of it being required.

Dr. Swanhart made the point that it is not the speakers that are of low quality but rather the students are not mature enough to understand the speeches.

Dr. Swanhart felt support would be lost for those working against required chapel. He thought a "boycott" by those against chapel would merely "crystalize the opposition." He later stated he was against required chapel.

Greg Eckrich condemned the student audience at chapel and noted a recent speaker who "had to stop for a full minute and a half for some ass in the back of the room."

Dwight Quarles, noting students with whom he has spoken, said that most freshmen were calling for a boycott.

Bev Michael reacted by stating, "If this was ten years ago, it could be justified." Ronalee Christy pointed out that some students might abide by the rules and sign their chapel card but still be against chapel.

(Continued on page 4)



Required chapel, seen here as 1500 students gather at 9 Monday morning, was the subject of an hour and a half Student Government meeting last Tuesday. Some campus groups are calling for abolition of chapel.

Group Of Physicists Oppose Major Group

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- It is inevitable that as radicals and other socially concerned students leave their undergraduate roles and enter grad schools or professions, they will attempt to re-orient the goals of that profession.

Professional meetings this year have borne this out. Radical caucuses have sprung up at the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association and National Educational Association, to name just a few. And now, this pattern has come out of the libraries and into the labs.

At a national convention of physicists (which three Westminster physics department members attended) in New York last week, two organizations from major campuses urged both natural and physical scientists to re-examine their own profession regarding its social usefulness. In addition, they called for a general work stoppage of all scientific research for Tuesday, March 4.

In its initial policy statement, a group known as Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA) said, "As scientists have become more and more dependent on the government for research funds and for their very livelihood, speaking out on issues has been more and more cautious. We must strive to regain our full intellectual and political freedom."

An SSPA founder, Dr. Charles Schwartz of the University of California at Berkeley, admitted that his group "is very much anti-establishment. Our purpose is to improve the intellectual conditions in the profession."

"The Profession" encompasses nearly 26,000 members of the American Physical Society (APS), now in its 70th year. Says Schwartz, "We will continue to work within the Society, but right now APS is in norrow confines. It has been this way too long. Most scientists have a wrong sense of propriety--they are not involved; the pertinent problems are not discussed."

APS executive secretary, Dr. W. W. Havens, of Columbia University, maintains, "The Society should stick to physics and not involve itself with politics. We have to discuss technical developments. Once technical problems are solved, then social and economic questions arise, and it is not our place to speak out on these."

Schwartz, however, says APS is ignoring its young and more activist

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

Hours And Parietals

"The hours for upperclasswomen will be eliminated tentatively by March 1" stated a page one story in the Heidelberg College **Kilikilik.** The story further stated that hours for freshmen women will probably be extended to 11:30 p.m. on the week days and 2 a.m on the weekends.

In a world that is increasingly liberal in its orientation, Heidelberg is keeping pace with the times. Westminster does not restrict itself in educational inquiry and likewise should not buckle in under archaic moral rules. It is absurd to realize that it is more important for a freshman girl to be in her dorm by 10 p.m. than to study in the library until 10:30 p.m. But this is apparently the priority at Westminster.

To the male half at Westminster, it is a wonder that the women continue to accept these rules. But their apparent acceptance (for we note no protest or boycott) does not justify the rule's existence.

Likewise, we wonder at the rule permitting women in the Eichenauer lounge only Friday evening and the p.m. hours of Saturday and Sunday.

Although parietals, or visitation by one sex in the dorm room of the opposite sex, are as yet untried on this campus (save Homecoming and Parents' Day), they have been around most campuses on the east coast for a long time. At Westminster, the decision should rest with each dorm.

Each dorm should set its own hours by a two-thirds majority taken by secret ballot and that decision would be reviewed after the first month, thereafter each semester, and a reconsideration could be made upon petition by 10 per cent of the dormitory residents. Procedure would be by sign-in rather than the familiar sign-out and the guest would be accompanied by the resident.

What's your pleasure: Student Government, Senate, House Councils, Governance Committee, Deans and students? **Flint**

Promises, Promises

"Flowering rhetoric and hopeful promises" are not needed at Westminster. Freshman Anna Richards now believes that is what she heard last September. In a remark made last Tuesday at Student Government she felt the Self Study was "putting us off for another generation."

Her thoughts are not unique to herself. Though there is a deliberate and cautious progression within the College, there is a strong and urgent need to replenish the initiative that launched the Self Study.

No panacea but perhaps a partial remedy (and we strongly urge, not merely suggest) is for President Carlson and Dean Lewis to drop in the TUB between 9 and 9:30 in the morning, a la John Lindsey. They are articulate men, maybe flowering and hopeful, but a person to person program would ease the smog.

Alexis de Tocquecille, 150 years ago, pointed out that, as illogical as it may seem, revolts most often break out when conditions are improving. And last Sunday, Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, succinctly stated the situation:

"Despite the threats to its welfare, a university cannot point to student demands or illegal acts as reasons for becoming defensive and hostile; in fact, just the opposite attitudes are now imperative. There must be from students, faculty and administrators in union a positive thrust of unprecedented energy and imagination to re-examine the goals and structure of the university and to move with the speed that legitimate reforms deserve." **Flint**

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HOLCAD

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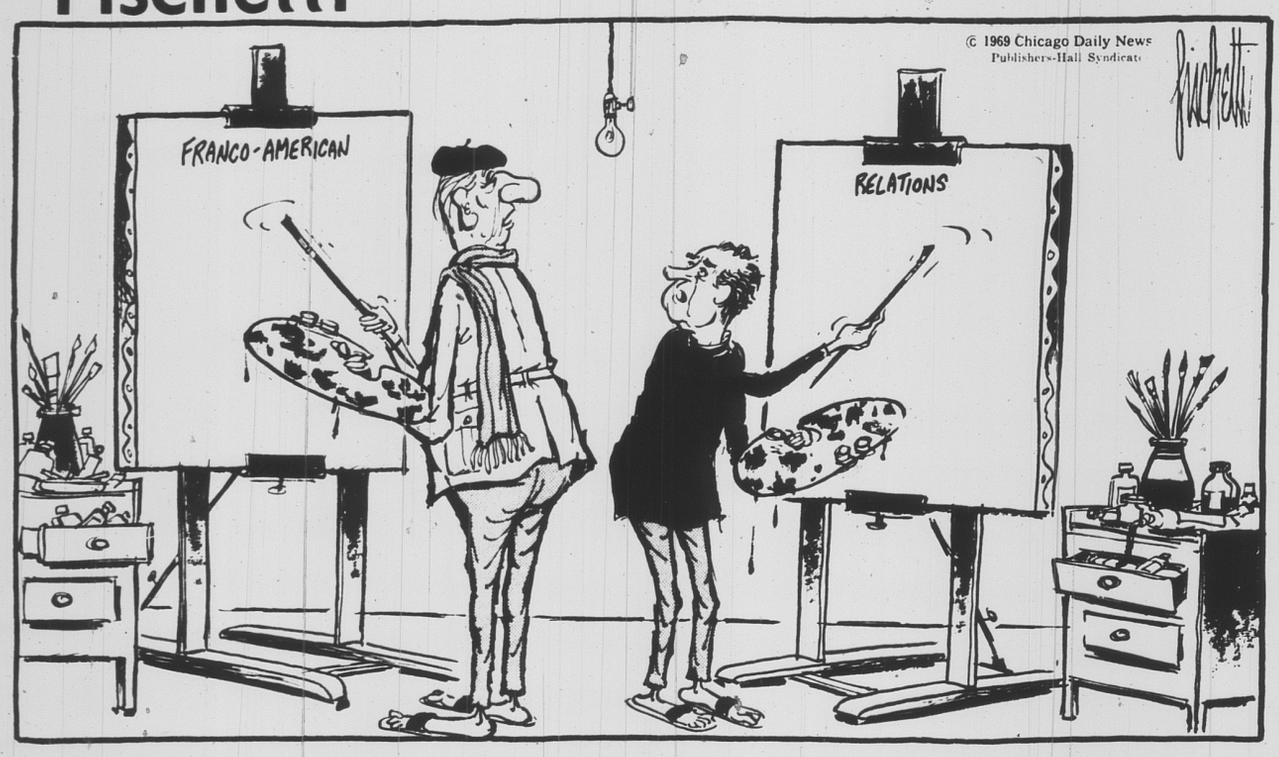
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Fischetti



"I WON'T MAKE YOUR NOSE TOO BIG IF YOU WON'T MAKE MY NOSE TOO BIG"

Letters . . .

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Complimentary Correction

In the article that describes Dr. Adams' experiment with his Religion 152 classes, "Holcad" issue of Feb. 7, there is one correction that needs to be made. The whole idea originated with Dr. Adams, last summer, and this office merely helped an imaginative professor try an important innovation. Thanks for the interesting article.

Phillip Lewis, Dean

SG Incorporated

Student self-government has been the primary concern of this series of letters to the editor. This letter offers an example of the proposals developing to answer the dilemma of "Student Responsibility" as opposed by "Student Irresponsibility."

The suggested change in Student Government structure commences with incorporating the student body. This creates a legal entity, no longer openly subject to pigeon-holing by the other four college community sector's whims. The incorporated student body would be the apex of responsible influence.

To guide the corporation, a philosophy statement, a goals statement, and a constitution are necessary. All are currently being developed by SG's Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

The primary executors of these goals would be the presently existing Executive Committee, the president, vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer.

SG, to facilitate expediency and flexibility is to be reduced in size. This makes it easier for the cor-

(Continued on page 3)

Charles Prentice



Propaganda broadcasts from mainland China tend to be superficial and amateurish. Radio reports often consist of allusions to lower animals in their references to Western political opponents. Life in Red China is described as a joyous and diligent existence which proves the Maoist belief in self-sacrifice and manual labor.

One Red Chinese official apparently preferred the tone of foreign broadcasts. His name is Liao Ho-Shu, and he has won his note in contemporary history by being Red China's most prominent defector to date.

Liao Ho-Shu was the interim chief of the Communist Chinese mission in the Hague, Netherlands. At 4:30 one cold January morning, he appeared in a local Dutch police headquarters and asked for protection. Liao was then put in custody of the Dutch security police. After interrogation at Hoge Veluwe, he was grilled by a high-level Chinese-speaking C.I.A. agent.

Liao expressed a wish to come to the United States. He arrived in Washington, D.C. last week and is undergoing intensive hours of questioning by the C.I.A. Liao's revelations have become a major source of information pertaining to Communist China's European intelligence network.

While Liao was still in the Netherlands, that country's Justice Minister, C.H.F. Polack stated that Liao "knows an unbelievable lot." The Hague is a main communications center for Chinese espionage agents. This is where Liao's knowledge should be especially far-reaching.

Bern and Paris are the focal points of Red China's continental spying apparatus. Now, in light of Mr. Liao's reports, an additional clique of both Red Chinese agents and their projects in Western Europe have been punctured.

Liao had served in The Hague since 1963. He avoided the rampages of the Cultural Revolution by his presence there. Liao's role was an economic specialist who persuaded Dutch businessmen to invest in China. He received promotions for his success. When all top Red Chinese diplomats were called to Peking in 1967 for reindoctrination, Liao became the temporary head of the mission in The Hague.

Recently Liao's own ideological conformity had become suspect. Subordinates were snooping on him, and Liao was said to have attempted contact with United States intelligence sources. Mr. Liao was pushed to the brink of escape by the expected arrival of a Red Chinese freighter in Rotterdam harbor. A shipboard reception was planned by the Red Chinese embassy. Liao suspected he might be forbidden to return to land if he attended. He saw his only course of action as defection and acted accordingly.

The escape of Liao Ho-Shu may cause another ritual purge among Red China's foreign service. An unfortunate aspect of Mr. Liao's action may be to imperil scheduled U.S.-Red Chinese discussions beginning February 20 in Warsaw. Peking has already demanded Liao's return.

More ominous is the uncertain fate of Mr. Liao's family. Disciplinary measures will certainly be taken by the Communist government if they are still residing on the mainland. Rumors have been circulated though, which say they were smuggled out of China through Hong Kong.

If Liao's family is safe, he must be granted a two-front victory over his former masters. His prodigious disclosures concerning Red China's European espionage network should smart badly in Peking on one hand. The possible escape of his family on the other hand removes even the possibility of any reprisals directed at him.

Liao Ho-Shu appears finally to have won some rare, and sardonic, last words with Red China. They might well be "So sorry."

Bob Lamont

Alaskan Sen. Gravel

It has just been a mere six weeks since the 91st Congress convened and already there is one freshman senator who is working as if his re-election were going to be held next week.

Sen. Mike Gravel (D.-Alaska) entered the Alaskan primary against incumbent Sen. Ernest Gruening and defeated him. Then he went on to defeat Republican Elmer Rasmuson and Sen. Gruening in the fall election. Since he has been sworn in, Sen. Gravel has become involved in a number of varied activities.

Every senator, of course, is extremely interested in securing grants and services for his state. Sen. Gravel is no exception. Last week, he announced that the Coast Guard would re-evaluate their plans to close down five manned lighthouses and automate five others. This came as a result of direct action by the Senator. In January Sen. Gravel announced various grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity and other agencies and departments to institutions such as

(Continued on page 5)

Go-West

Placement Active With Recruiters, Interviews

Recruiters from Churchill, Air Force, YMCA, American Red Cross, and Jones and Laughlin will be interviewing in the coming weeks. Details are available from G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, in the placement office in West Hall.

Mr. Sternbergh requests that the three to four students who were in receipt of the new placement resume form to contact the Placement Office at their earliest convenience, if they were inadvertantly charged for duplication of this new credential.

Churchill Area School District will interview March 13, 9:15-11:30 a.m. Air Force OCS will be on campus March 25.

YMCA will be interviewing male candidates for summer camp employment March 4, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be testing March 24 from 3-5 p.m. Testing is limited to seniors or alumni seeking career positions.

The American Red Cross will have a recruiting team at its Pittsburgh headquarters Wednesday.

Those students interested in teacher openings in specific states should ask the placement secretary for the state folder to review current openings on file.

Those students signing up for Jones and Laughlin Steel are instructed by Mr. Sternbergh to sign the correct sheet (s) for their field of interest. There are four separate schedules: sheet 1, finance and accounting sheet 2, sales; sheet 3, production, management; sheet 4, industrial engineering.

Mr. Sternbergh advises first semester seniors who will graduate in January, 1970 to be interviewing now.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERINGS: Ellen Atkinson, sophomore and Paul Tuthill, freshman; Bonnie Hall, sophomore, and Art Rowbotham, Theta Chi; Fay Weale, sophomore, and Fred Sassin, sophomore.

PINNINGS: Deborah Duxbury, freshman, and Steve Roland, Phi Kappa Tau; Kat Gray, Chi Omega, and Tom Clemens, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Olson, Delta Zeta, and Les Dundics, sophomore.

Jeanne Manley, **ZETA TAU ALPHA** field secretary, visited the Delta Omega Chapter this week to help with rush preparations.

PHI KAPPA TAU Round Robin will feature the "St. James Place" tonight.

IFC Provides Criteria For Frosh Frat Choice

In an attempt to project an evaluatory criterion for freshmen men to use in the decision-making about entrance into a fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Council felt that certain factors should be given attention. The importance of the evaluation of certain items was brought to the attention of IFC by John Stone, assistant dean and a former field secretary for a national fraternity.

Freshmen should consider for themselves the following items:

1) How you like the men in the chapter.

2) The men you will be with the longest (sophomores and juniors as opposed to seniors).

3) Observe men who might be in your pledge class.

4) Look for balance of interests, variety, and what a fraternity has to offer.

5) Have knowledge of actual financial aspects of the fraternity and costs.

6) Observe spirit, morale, brotherhood, and future outlook.

The concern of IFC is for freshmen to make a well-thought decision on their choice of a fraternity, an organization which they will be associated with the next three and a half years and also beyond college.

Fraternity bids will be distributed and signed in room A of the TUB, tomorrow from 8:30 - 12 noon. The cost of $1.50 will be collected for each signed bid; the funds will go into IFC treasury.

Uhuru Gets Speakers; New Constitution

"As spoken in the name of the coffee house, Uhuru -- Freedom--freedom to speak, and freedom to work toward necessary change. The coffee house is not bound by the College rules, but the coffee house can work with campus organizations as the members so decide," states the new constitution of the coffee house. The document, drawn up by Greg Eckrich and Bob Stanhope and passed Feb. 7, hopes to give a more legal form to the organization. The points of the constitution deal mainly with the powers of the officers and voting procedures, but a few changes have been made to give more people an opportunity to join the group.

To become a life members of the Uhuru (pronounced you-who-roo) the fee is only three dollars, with two dollars to be paid the first year and a dollar to continue the membership. For voting privileges members must pay 25 cents per semester. Since the coffee house encourages everyone to come, non-members will be admitted by paying ten cents at the door.

The coffee house has arranged for some off-campus guests this semester, to which they invite everyone to come and hear. On Feb. 28 Frank Ververka will be entertaining. Mr. Ververka, has twice appeared on the Steve Allen Show. He rode a motor cycle across the country to be on the show and claims to have been married to the playmate of the year for 1966. He plays 27 musical instruments and will perform his own compositions. March 1 is "free night" while the coffee house celebrates its first anniversary. Admission and refreshments are all free, and a free-lance artist will provide entertainment. The Rev. Dr. David Williams, a 27 year old Presbyterian minister, will speak at the Uhuru on March 8. His topic will be on defending conservative Christianity.

April 19 Robert Krebs, author of 13 books will be here to tell of his latest adventure. One of his works is being made into a movie which Mr. Krebs describes as an "intellectual's 'Candy,' a combination of 'Wind in the Willows' and 'Ulysses.'" Also expected throughout the semester are various folk groups and professors and administrators from the College.

Craig Felton, entertainment chairman, also hopes for student contributions. The real purpose of the coffee house, he feels, is to give everyone a chance to "do their own thing." Any student who has anything to discuss or present whether it be a painting, a composition--original or not--will be given the floor. According to Craig, the atmosphere is "completely open, friendly and informal," allowing for a "spontaneity of expression." The coffee house is "not an in-directed group, but an out-directed one, bringing politics, science, religion, and talent into the group."

Election of officers by the members will be held this Sunday. A quorum will be needed to vote.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

poration body to be aware of who its representatives are.

Included in this proposed restructure is a system of agencies for the student execution of such things as dormitory regulations and student publications.

Lastly, a stratified system of trial bodies is offered. It would make available for the first time, solely peer-judgement of students accused of breaking laws of either corporation.

This proposed system is but one example of the rethinking concerning SG. Unfortunately, this policy formulation is being conducted by a small circle of individuals. Additional student assistance is required.

Greg Eckrich

ABM System

In last week's "Holcad," Mr. Lamont enlightened us as to the folly of an American anti-ballistic missile system. Being a political science major, Mr. Lamont should have done considerably more research and thinking about his topic before writing an article which shows little thought about or understanding of the problem.

To grasp the nature of the problem you have to start with certain facts of which Mr. Lamont seems to be oblivious. First, by the early 1970's the Chinese Communists will have an operational ICBM system capable of delivering nuclear weapons to the United States, or for that matter the Soviet Union. Second, the Russian Communists, who unquestionably have a deeper understanding of the motives and rationale of their Chinese comrades, have started deployment of their own anti-ballistic missile system. It must be assumed that this system was instituted in response to the Chinese nuclear threat since it would do little to blunt the type of saturation attack the United States would launch.

Mr. Lamont in his article states that, "To think that the Red Chinese will attack the United States when they can't even take over the small island of Taiwan is ludicrous." I suggest that it's no more ludicrous than Mr. Lamont's article. The fervor with which the Chinese have attempted to become a world power is obvious. Given their increasing frustrations as they see the United States and Russia continuing to pull away from them industrially and the irrationality of the Chinese leadership, is it not logical to assume that they could view an attack upon the United States as advantageous? Since they can't advance to the level of the United States or Russia, why not bring us down to their level. Their agrarian society would suffer little in a nuclear exchange while our industrial economy would be completely disrupted if not permanently damanged. This would give the Chinese a free hand in Asia since American military might would be crippled.

Mr. Lamont also uses the argument that the cost is prohibitive. The Aug. 19, 1968 "U. S. News" lists the cost of a light anti-ballistic missile system, aimed at protection from a Chinese attack, as 5-10 billion dollars, not the 10-100 billion Dr. Lamont implies is the cost of such a system. It is estimated that this system would lessen casualties by 90%.

Whether this system would be expanded to eventually provide protection from a Russian attack hasn't been decided. I hope it would eventually be expanded to keep us at least even with the Russians in this area if not ahead of them. I would hope Mr. Lamont does some more research into this subject, for his type of thinking is threatening the existence of 10 million Americans for the sake of several billions of dollars.

Richard Heilig

Mr. Lamont replied:

"Cost estimates used were given by Pentagon officials in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Also, this testimony pointed that there was no real evidence of state that casualties would be lessened because the system has NEVER been tested. Since Mr. Heilig gives no evidence, my assumptions and opinions are no more faulty or wrong than his assumptions and opinions."

Physicists

(Continued from page 1)

members. "The average age on the governing council is well in the fifties, but the membership's average is under 35," he says. "One of our demands is for a graduate student on the council."

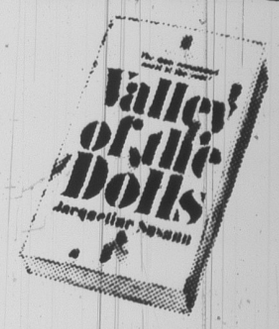
Like many activists, the physicists expressed their sentiment on buttons as well as on paper. One read, "No meeting in Chicago!"--a reference to the planned site of the next year's gathering. Another read "Stop ABM."

The anti-ballistic missile program is a prime example of what the two sides of the "young turks" revolt is all about. Schwartz and his group contend that contributing to the development of ABM is acquiesence in the political and social implications of that system. Haven says that the role of the physicist should stop when the system is technically functional.

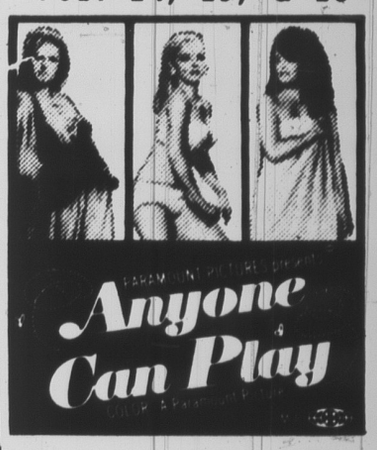
To dramatize the new awareness in the sciences, a Science Action Coordinating Committee is planning research stoppages at schools around the country for March 4. The work strike is called, not against the schools where research is carried out, but instead to "encourage scientists and engineers to scrutinize political and moral considerations before working on research financed by the military," and to point out the shortage of non-military research opportunities.

March 4 may signify the biggest single act of social awareness in the sciences since Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and others in the late 1940's tried to alert the government about their own invention, the nuclear bomb. "But," adds one physicist, "it'll be a long time before we get all the scientists out of the labs and into the streets."

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Bump Builds Before He Plays Instruments

by Wylene Hinkle

Jim Bump, is probably the only Westminster College musician who had to build his instrument before he could major in it. Jim is a senior harpsichord major. Although interested in music and in building old instruments, he originally came to Westminster as an English major. Then, the music department agreed to get a kit so that he could build a harpsichord, and Jim became a music major.

After this switch, Jim spent a great deal of time at the conservatory, in a small room designated as his workshop. He and a close friend worked on the harpsichord until it was finished. Then, Jim tried his hand at other instruments, building and fixing them. Besides the harpsichord, Jim has built a clavichord and a crouth. He is self-taught.

Not only is Jim interested in instruments of the Renaissance, but he is also interested in the literature of that period, too. Jim won the Scroll Poetry Award for his Old English poem "Ye Courtly Porpentine," published in the fall "Scrawl".

Jim's interests extend into the field of art. Jim has built and decorated an instrument case. Last year in a crafts course he tried his hand at carving; this year, at clay. He enjoys pottery very much.

Since coming to Westminster, Jim has directed a group of musicians who play recorders. The group playing the Elizabethan music under his guidance added authenticity to the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Jim stresses the fact that he, "knows very little." He believes that there are many activities here, and there are lots waiting to be created. He does not approve of those who complain of nothing to do.

If you want to get to know him better, your best chance is to stop in the music lounge, but you'd better bring a deck of cards with you.

Graduate School Gains OK For New Program

Westminster College has received program approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the preparation and certification of elementary and secondary school counselors. Both of these programs lead to the Master of Education degree and are implemented through the graduate program of the College.

These program approvals were announced by Dr. William Charlesworth, director of teacher education and certification, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and recently confirmed in a letter to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of Westminster.

During the 1967-68 academic year, the counselor education staff of the College conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the counselor education programs utilizing the evaluative criteria developed by the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision and the guidelines developed through the Division of Guidance and Testing in Harrisburg. During the spring and summer of 1968, Westminster's proposal was developed in cooperation with the total counselor education faculty.

In seeking to prepare guidance counselors for the public schools of the Commonwealth, Westminster submitted to the Bureau of Teacher Education this proposal specifying in detail the two programs of preparation leading to certification.

Following this proposal presentation an evaluation team of five educators. led by Dr. Harold Wisor of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Teacher Certification, visited Westminster for a period of three days of intensive study and observation of the graduate program in guidance, counseling, and practicum experiences.

"The major objective of Westminster's Counselor Education Program is the preparation of those who possess and demonstrate the competencies necessary for effective guidance and counseling," according to Dr. Robert Conway, chairman of the program.

The program was developed with three assumptions paramount:

1) Guidance services are for all people. 2) Guidance services are both continuous and developmental. 3) Guidance services are an integral part of the educational process.

"Although basic course work is common to all programs, the individualization of advanced training on the basis of the candidate's background of knowledge and experience is a part of the philosophy and attitude of Westminster's Department of Education," states Dr. Joseph Henderson, director of the graduate program.

The Master's degree in guidance and counseling in either the elementary or secondary school program requires a minimum of 30 semester hours of course work including a research project, and a series of liberal arts seminars to insure the integration of these concepts in guidance workers. Supervised field experience to provide counseling activities in community agencies and local and special schools will be expanded with the fall semester of 1969. This field experience will become an integral part of the practicum experiences.



Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

Rick Henderson then proposed that at Monday's chapel, the student body should vote on whether chapel should be compulsory or not rather than not signing attendance cards.

Lois Wilkinson felt a vote would be best, noting that some seniors are in danger of not graduating due to hours lost by overcutting chapel.

Dana Watson felt that the students' argument against required chapel merely because it is "compulsory" is absurd.

Tom Gregory stated that SG was not using its full power but should take its argument to Mr. McConnell, the faculty, the president, and the Board of Trustees. He felt a "boycott" should be a last resort.

Pat then asked for a "straw vote" by a show of hands and a rough count indicated only three were for any variation of a boycott, approximately fourteen were in opposition, some two or four indicated abstentions, while another estimated half dozen or more did not vote at all.

SG also had a report from its traffic committee. Chairman Bob Kelly stated traffic rules will be enforced and fines collected. It is believed that the fine money will go to support SG's annual foreign student.

Faculty evaluation was discussed. SG felt courses could be evaluated by students of high and low academic rank. It was reported that the Self Study committee which evaluated professors last January is apparently not intending to continue with the faculty evaluation.

Next Tuesday SG will discuss its constitution, by-laws, and a judicial system. Greg Eckrich emphasized that discussion would focus on a major re-structuring of SG to provide greater "flexibility and mobility." Greg then asked for an informal vote regarding a change in the size of SG. The vote was split between maintaining the same and decreasing the size with no votes for an increase in size.

Paton's Book Is Studied

The English department, under the direction of the chairman Dr. George Bleasby and instructor Robert Fogg, will conduct an analyzation of Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" tomorrow in room A of the TUB. This is part of the seminar in "Classics of the Western World" for second semester junior students in local high schools.

Sen. Pepper Poses Cabinet Youth Dept.

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Legislation will be introduced this session in Congress to establish a cabinet-level Department of Youth Affairs.

The bill, sponsored by Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), also calls for an Office of Youth Participation in the department.

Pepper's bill would transfer the Peace Corps, VISTA and the National Teacher Corps to the new department. The Youth Participation section of the department would "seek to direct young Americans to paid and volunteer work in their local communities," according to the Congressman's office.

Speaking in Congress last week, Rep. Pepper said we were passing through a "troubled and troubling period in our history..." He spoke of youths who "have gone so far as to take to the streets in protest and virtually lay siege to college and university campuses." He added that the country's young people need a spokesman." "Too many young Americans are losing faith in a government they view as unresponsive to the ideas and ideals of youth."

* * * * *

Speaking out on the same topic in "True, The Man's Magazine," Lyndon Johnson said in an interview with Peter Ligasor that he failed to gain the trust of the nation's young people, primarily because the public was not directly involved in making decisions about the Vietnam war.

He also commented on the police riot in Chicago last August at the Democratic Convention. Johnson said he was convinced Hubert Humphrey's candidacy was "seriously hurt" by the alienation of youth and called "the bloodshed and terror" a "tragic horrible thing."

He added that at the beginning of the troubles he sympathized with both the city and the demonstrators.

Affirmative Developed

Westminster's varsity debate team will visit the University of Buffalo this weekend as they attend the first of the last three tournaments of the year.

John Pressler and Pat Lowry will debate both negative and affirmative. Coach Walter Scheid and debaters will return to campus Sunday to prepare for the coming high school invitational tournament to be held March 1.

Preparation for Buffalo has concentrated on development of a better affirmative attack which would balance the already successful negative delivery.

Correction: In last week's analysis of the Joint Statement, it was stated that it was drawn up by representatives of five national education organizations. Four were named, but the National Student Association was omitted.

WKPS Schedule

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Rock
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-between Sound—Tim Beal
9-11 p.m.—Randy's Bang—Randy Harrell
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—The Keeper

SATURDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show—Marty Sayers (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—The Morning Show (Part 2)
3-6:55 p.m.—The Saturday Sound (Rock)
5:55-7:30 p.m.—JV Basketball
7:50-9:30 p.m.—Westminster Basketball
9:30-11 p.m.—The Weight (Rock)

SUNDAY
8-11 a.m.—Dave Walls Program
11 a.m.-12 noon—Church Service
6-8:30 p.m.—Solid Rock
8:30-9 p.m.—Dave Young

MONDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Rock
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-between Sound—Dan Perrin
8:30-9 p.m.—Historical Drama
9-11 p.m.—The Bubbles Pop Show (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Round Midnight

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show—Marty Sayer (Rock)
9-10 a.m.The Morning Show (Part 2)
7 p.m.—News, weather sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-between Sound—Don Dawson
9-11 p.m.—Jeff VanWagenen (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Musical Masterpieces

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Rock
5:55-7:30 p.m.—JV Basketball
7:50-9:30 p.m.—Westminster Basketball
9:30-11 p.m.—Dan Dejoy (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Folk Festival

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show—Marty Sayers (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—The Morning Show (Part 2)
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-between Sound—John Germaine
9-11 p.m.—Dave Gempel (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Round Midnight

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Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

as visitation during exams) set by each House Council."

According to the deans, having hours is encouraging self-responsibility. Our society is so structured that we must learn to set our time schedule, they stated. If a student is used to staying up all night, then it becomes more difficult to regulate himself after graduation. Also, our society demands that its women stay indoors at night to avoid assault or worse. As Dean Antes said, parents want to be sure that their daughters are safe. Unfortunately, there is a minority that will stay out late and it is this minority that must be protected from criminals. In other words, hours are set by the majority for the protection of the minority.

When asked about men visiting in women's bedrooms, Miss Antes pointed out the inconvenience which would arise. Privacy would be almost non-existent. "Most girls," she said, "would not want to walk out into the hall in their slips or less and find men there." Miss Antes added that even private homes would have more privacy.

A question concerning off-campus living was put to Dean Ireland, who explained the present policy and why women must live in the dorms. Freshman and sophomore men must live in the dorms, junior men may live in the dorms or fraternity houses, and seniors may live anywhere.

According to the economic principle of supply and demand, rents would soar as students competed for rooms, if men and women were permitted to live off-campus. Miss Antes pointed out that during the summer, a landlord asked the girls living in her house to return to the dorms. The reason for this request was that the girls were rowdy and held late parties. "The people uptown don't want to rent out to women," said Miss Antes.

As Dr. Lewis stated, "There are two sides to every coin," and this issue is no exception. The deans feel that this is a weighty problem to be considered, both on the social and academic level. As it stands presently, self-governing dorms are viewed rather impractical. However, again as Dr. Lewis suggested, trust must be secured on both sides, then possibly the issue might be worked out.

Marat/Sade At Playhouse

The movie version of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade" will be presented at the Pittsburgh Playhouse Feb. 28 and March 1. Performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company and directed by Peter Brook, this experimental film is adapted from the original stage play. This play within a play received the Antoinette Perry Award for the 1965-66 theatrical season for best play. Peter Brook, who directed the play and the movie, also won the award for best director of that year. This drama was selected by the New York Drama Critics Circle as best play for the 1965-66 season.

The second half of the Russian film, "Ivan, the Terrible," will be featured in the Tuesday evening series Feb. 25. Other films for the remainder of February include "Phaedra" with Melina Mercouri, "Annie, Get Your Gun" with Betty Hutton and Howard Keel, and "Divorce, Italian Style" with Marcello Mastroianni.



The cards are closely watched before the next hand is played. A popular TUB activity, and certainly an institution at Westminster, is bridge.

National Perspectives

(Continued from page 2)

the University of Alaska.

But Mike Gravel has also become very active in national and international affairs. During the first week of February, Sen. Gravel met with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and other Canadian officials and discussed the mutual problems of Alaska and various Canadian provinces. He has co-sponsored legislation providing for election reform, creation of a new Department of Consumer Affairs, protection of agricultural workers, air traffic control, and additional funds for the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Sen. Gravel has also been quite concerned over the oil and gas policies of the Interior Department, especially with former Alaskan Gov. Walter Hickel as the Secretary of the Interior.

It is quite evident that Sen. Mike Gravel has taken very seriously the responsibilities the people of Alaska gave him when they sent him to Washington to be their senator. He now has joined the group of young senators from small states (Muskie of Maine, McGovern of South Dakota, Hatfield and Packwood of Oregon, and Baker of Tennessee) that are in many ways providing the fire and the controversy in the Senate today. Needless to say, this country needs men like Sen. Mike Gravel if it's going to provide the new ideas and solutions to some of our old problems.

Next week, the pros and cons of the newly proposed Department of Peace will be discussed.

Sophomore Election

There is a special election today for all sophomores in the main lounge of the TUB from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to elect a sophomore male representative to Student Government

Standings Steady In Intrumural Basketball

by Graham Carter

The third week of intramural basketball ended with hardly any changes in the standings. In A league, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon remained in a deadlock for first place, each winning two games to boost their records to 5-1. ASP ran over Phi Kappa Tau 60-45 as a last quarter spurt captured the victory. Forwards Dan Barnes and Syl Reimond combined for 26 points under the hoop, but it was Don Toys' all around play which highlighted the contest.

Saturday it proved to be guards Bob Alexander and Larry Mihalchik that supplied the punch as ASP slipped by Sigma Nu 43-38. Gary Stewart lead SPE to two easy wins over TC and the frosh as he scored 29 points and had ten assists.

SN and PKT found easier opponents earlier in the week. SN clobbered Theta Chi 61-40 as Dave Haver stuffed in 21 points. PKT racked the frosh 58-29; Bill Kennedy tossed in 15 markers. As a result, SN and PKT are tied for third place with 4-3 records. TC and the frosh are 1-6. Player of the week: Gary Stewart's play as SPE blasted two foes.

In B league, Jeffers was idle but remained in first place with a 5-0 record. Second place Hillside smashed Russell 59-22, as everyone scored in the victory, including Chic Matthews with 14 and Ken Fassio with 12. PKT remained in third place with a win over SPE. Frank Crispin had ten points. The fourth place Russell Lakers split a pair of ballgames, beating SN but losing to ASP. Hot Chuck Alberts scored 25 points.

SN and ASP were tied for fifth place with 2-3 records. Tom Nos continued to pace SN as he had 20 points for the week. Stan Chambers rebounded and scored well as ASP beat both Russell teams. Roger Roggenbaum played well but SPE still managed to drop both of its games. Weak Russell remained winless. Player of the week: Chuck Alberts of Russell Lakers was high scorer in B league for the week.

Russell Hall remained in first place in C league by winning another squeaker, this time over previously unbeaten ASP 32-26. Once again, Joe Veres hit key jumpers and ended with 14 points. Steve Owens and Craig Bennis chipped in with six points apiece. SPE, breathing down Russell's neck, won two big ballgames to bring its record to 4-0. In a 41-35 win over Hillside, Mike Krepps dumped in 12 points while Dave Bierbach made many steals and recoveries. ASP with a 2-1 record holds third place.

Behind Ron Mamajack's 17 points, the Marauders, an independent team, climbed to fourth place with a 27-17 triumph over SN. Joe LoBello had ten for the losers. PKT dropped its only game and slid to fifth place. SN held on to sixth, being tied with the Guidos who won their first ballgame as Boomer Watson hit for 21 points on a variety of shots.

Hillside, a sophomore - studded ballclub, dropped two close games by a total of six points as it fell to an eighth place tie with Jeffers. Jeffers, behind consistent Tom Demoise, won its first game over winless TC. Player of the week: Ron Mamajack who led the independent Marauder team from seventh to fourth place.

In D league Hillside moved into second place with two wins. The climbers upset previously unbeaten SN 24-20 as the 1-2 punch of Tom Pinherton and Steve Chambers combined for 17 points. SN's 1-2 punch of Bill Thompson and immense Terry Sergi had 14. Later in the week, Hillside had an easier time of it as they swamped Jeffers 31-19. Once again Tom Pinherton had 12 big points. Bubba Kahyuha had eight points in a losing cause. SPE remains in first place with a 4-0 record. Player of the week: Tom Pinherton who led his Hillside team to second place.

briefly

SOPHOMORE DANCE

There will be an after-the-game dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class Saturday in Russell. Sophomores have free admission, all other students must pay 25 cents.

ABE FORTAS BOOK DISCUSSED

Today the Abe Fortas book **Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience** will be discussed by the non-violent philosophy group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginaven. Next Friday the group will discuss **The Wretched Earth** by Frantz Fanon. Students who wish to attend the discussion of a particular book should contact Mr. Ginaven before the appropriate Friday.

NEW BROADCASTING TIME

Starting tomorrow, and every Saturday, WKPS will go on the air at 3 p .m. instead of 5 p.m. with rock music. The station broadcasts at 88.9 FM.

GERMAN FILM SET FOR TUESDAY

"The Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Man," a German film with English subtitles, will be shown by Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday for a donation of 50 cents per person. The story is a bold, inventive tale by Thomas Mann about the adventures of a disarming young scoundrel whose escapades take him from his Rhineland home at the age of 18, past his draft board by feigning an attack of epilepsy to Paris, and eventually to Lisbon, where his impersonation of nobility gets him into society—right to the king's court!

ELECTION OF UHURU OFFICERS

There will be a coffeehouse meeting to elect officers Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Uhuru. New memberships begin Feb. 21. Dues are $3 for a lifetime membership plus 25c a semester for voting privileges.

RUTGERS PROF TO LECTURE

Professor Peter Lindenfeld, Department of Physics at Rutgers, New Jersey, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Westminster College. Wednesday and Thursday. He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Professor Lindenfeld will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Professor Robert Woods chairman of the physics department at Westminster.

COOK CHAIRS ADMISSIONS SELF STUDY

Dr. Charles Cook, professor of English, has been chosen chairman of the Admissions Committee of Self Study. He succeeds Dr. Joseph Hopkins, who is on sabbatical for this semester.

SCRAWL STORIES USED FOR TEXT

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va., has requested the right to reproduce four short stories from past issues of **Scrawl** in a textbook to be used in college writing courses. The short stories are: "Through the Groves of Academe" by Miss Jeanne McGinnis, "The Ancient Mariner: An Archetypal Wanderer," by Miss Sheila Horseman, "Gloria" by Miss Mary Ellen Turnbull, and "Denny's Evening" by Miss Nancy James.

INTERNATIONAL POETRY FORUM

The International Poetry Forum will present "Two New Poets" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland. Mark McCloskey, who has recently published his first book of poems, "Goodbye: But Listen," will read with the International Poetry Forums 1968 United States award winner, David Young. Mr. Young will give a premiere reading of his winning book, "Sweating out the Winter," which has just been published by University of Pittsburgh Press. Tickets for this evening can be purchased at Pittsburgh downtown department stores, and at the University of Pittsburgh Student Union in Oakland. For further information contact the International Poetry Forum in Carnegie Library (621-9893).

COLLEGE CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The Westminster College Choir will present a concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church (Wick and Wood Streets), Youngstown. The 42-voice choir is directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the Department of Music. Raymond Ocock, assistant professor of organ, is the group's accompanist. The concert is open to the public.

HISTORY HONORARY

Students eligible to join Phi Alpha Theta should contact Sam Knapp in Fichenauer. The requirements are a 3.0 in at least 12 hours of history and an all-college average of 2.7.

CHANGE IN VESPER SPEAKER

The Rev. George Docherty, D.D. minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., will be the guest minister at Vespers Sunday. Since Feb. 23 is the only Sunday during this semester on which Dr. Docherty could be here. Mr. McConnell, who was originally scheduled for Feb. 23, has relinquished the date and will preach at a later time.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
9-4:30—SG Sophomore Election—TUB (Main Lounge)
3:30 p.m.—Academic Scheduling (Self Study) SH 111
4:30 p.m.—Sorority Pledging
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8-12 p.m.—Fraternity Round Robins

SATURDAY
8:30-12 noon—Fraternity Bids—Meeting Room "A" TUB
4:30 p.m.—Westminster College Choir Concert in Youngstown
7-12:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8 p.m. Basketball game—Geneva (Home)
Sophomore Class Dance at Russell after the game.

SUNDAY
3 p.m.—Coffeehouse meeting
7 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Docherty
7-10:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open

MONDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Convocation—Student Government
6:45 p.m.—Sorority Meetings
6:45 p.m.—Fraternity Meetings
7 p.m.—Women's Basketball—Geneva (Home)

TUESDAY
9-9:30 p.m.—Worship Service—Dr. Wayne Christy
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsion
7 p.m.—Student Government
8:15 p.m.—"Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Man," Orr Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Wednesday Morning at the Movies. "Day after Day"
6 p.m.—Mortarboard
8 p.m.—Basketball game—Univ. of Pittsburgh (Home)
10 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council

THURSDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Dr. Robert De Sieno "Science and Ethics—Random Thoughts on Progress." (Extra chapel credit) In the chapel
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite
6:45 p.m.—Women's Basketball—Edinboro (Home)
7 p.m.—Circle K

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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

Because the West Penn Conference is now defunct, the winner of the W.P.C. is no longer the recipient of an automatic invitation to play in the District 18 Playoffs. I feel confident, however, that Westminster, barring an inexpicable collapse in the final few games, will be invited.

In last week's "Holcad," there was some question expressed whether or not Indiana would be eligible to participate in the playoffs. This controversy came to a head recently when Indiana did not appear in the weekly N.A.I.A. ratings and statistics reports. The cause of this was the participation by the Indiana football team in a N.C.A.A. sponsored part-season game, the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.A.I.A. officials evidently interpreted this action by Indiana as a snub. However, it has been officially announced that Indiana will be eligible for the N.A.I.A. District 18 Playoffs.

With Edinboro's narrow victory over California State on Saturday, it assured itself of an invitation. The winner of the State College Division continues to ment an automatic invitation. This has not been as strong an Edinboro team as many people expected, and I don't believe they pose a serious threat to Westminster. A fourth team is virtually an unknown quatity. It could be Gannon, but Gannon, like Grove City, is looking for a N.C.A.A. Small College Division invitation. It is conceivable that only three teams will participate. This occurred my sophomore year when Westminster edged Gannon in the best of three games.

The Titans are a better team now than they were at the start of the season. This can be proven by the fact that we played a poor offensive game against Akron and still won, and were cold from the outside against Wittenberg and won that one also. At the start of the season, I imagine either a poor offensive showing or poor outside shooting would have been enough to put us in serious jeopardy of losing.

There I believe, are several reasons for the teams improvement during the year. Perhaps most obvious, is the excellence of the team's defense. The defensive assignments are so well known by the players that shifts are hardly noticeable.

Another reason for gradual improvement, is the individual maturation of a few ballplayers. I would be less than honest if I said Ted Schumacher hasn't far outdone this year what I expected of him. Now when Ted tries to block a shot, he often gets the ball, not the opponent's wrist. Not only is Ted going to the offensive boards, but he is tipping the ball, not tripping---. A scorer I doubt he will ever be, but a very helpful ballplayer he is right now, and I'm sure he is going to improve still further.

Improvement has also been seen in the two players who compete for the fifth and sixth positions. Gary Brown is playing steadily and well. He is probably the team's best passer and lately he has started to score a little more frequently. I would like to see Bill Samuels remain as a sixth man because I feel his personality is ideally suited for that spot. He has that inate ability to pep up a whole team when he is hot. When he isn't, well he isn't, but the point is that lately he has been very hot.

I believe Coach Galbreath has more confidence in his players, and they in him, than was the case at the start of the season. He is now quite willing to use an eighth or ninth man in a tight situation, where at the start of the season, Galbreath would have stuck with a tired starter.

There are many intangible qualities to a team that are immeasurable, and these qualities, if present, can certainly help explain a consistently successful team performance. Pride and team unity are two such qualities. The fact that several of the players have been playing together for three or four years partly explains our team's esprit de dorps. There is great pride among the players, as individuals and as members of a team. There is also great unity.

I believe the co-captains, Joe Yost and Russ Boston, have contributed greatly to this feeling of unity. Yost has played great ball all year. He leads the team in rebounding despite the fact he is "only" 6-3, has bad ankles, and can't jump with many 6-3ers. I'm sure that the Titans top two scorers, Buppy DeJoseph and Boston, are grateful for the picks Yost set for them around the key.

Boston is one of the greatest ballplayers in Westminster history. He has collected 1169 points in 83 contests. This averages about 14 points per ballgame. On Saturday night, he passed All-American Wes Bennett, and is now the eleventh top scorer in Westminster history. If he just maintains his 17 point per game season's average, he will pass three more Titan greats. All-American Lou Skurcenski, George Strehen, and Harold Davis, who most say is the greatest athlete ever to attend Westminster are all liable to be passed by Boston. I understand from Coach Galbreath that Russ is definitely First Team All District along with Gannon's great Glen Summons and Indiana's consistent Gary Lupek. This is indeed a great honor.

Westminster will face two familiar antagonists in its final two games both to be played at home. Tomorrow night the Golden Tornado of 'Geneva will try to shake up the fieldhouse. As they have been for the last four years, Geneva will be led by 6-4 forward Jerry O'Neill and 6-0 guard Donnie Sheffield. Together this year they are averaging just over 40 points per game. Perhaps more impressive still is the fact that Sheffield is Geneva's fourth all-time high scorer with 1378 points to his credit. O'Neill is just behind him, being fifth on the all-time list with 1312. I believe, however, that these two fine ballplayers cannot carry a team and therefore I expect the Titans to beat Geneva by about 12 points.

Pitt has no such imposing players as O'Neill or Sheffield, but has a balanced, well-coached team under the fine direction of Buzz Ridl. High scorer for Pitt has been Bob McFarland, but he carries only a 12.1 average. Pitt this year has concentrated on a deliberate offense and a tenacious defense, and high personal scoring averages are not produced by such tactics. Bob Patcher has been the top rebounder all year, but may be helped by Charlie Hunt who was reinstated after being suspended for partying after a loss. This may be a low scoring game, but I believe the Titans will prevail.

"Kansas City" Tune Tunes Titans To Triumph Over St. Vincent

by John Ourant

The Titan basketball squad rolled to its seventh consecutive win last Tuesday at Skibo Gym on the Carnegie-Mellon campus, but it took quite an effort to down the come-to-life Tartans, 83-78. The Tartans have not looked impressive as a whole for the year, but the two games that they gave the Titans this year were enough to convince most Westminster fans that the Tartan-Titan rivalry is still far from being extinct.

The refs left much to be desired in this contest from both teams' points of view. The nine men who played during the course of the game for the Titans were charged with a total of 23 fouls; the Tartans committed 22 fouls.

The Titans jumped out to a quick 19-9 lead, their largest margin of the evening, but the Carnegie quintet fought back with some superb shooting and a strong bench to trail the Titans at half by only 45-46. The Tartans then grabbed the lead during the early stages of the second half, 53-50, before Westminster could come back to knot the score at 61-61. The squad of Coach Ron Galbreath then took a 71-63 lead and held it to the end of the contest.

Russ Boston had a hot hand for the Titans with 11 field goals and three of four from the foul line for a total of 25 points. Buppy DeJoseph finished the evening with 16 points, 15 of those coming in the first half before Buppy ran into foul trouble. Joe Yost also collected 16 points in another stellar performance for the Montour High star; Joe collected 11 of his 16 in the second half. Billy Samuels played another remarkable defensive game and also collected nine points.

Tom Tomczyk came off the bench and scored an important eight points in the second half. Bill Brown, who started out the year on the Tartan JV squad, led Carnegie with 17 points. Von Lindren came off the bench to score 15 for the opponents; Mark Lang played a strong board game and contributed 11 points to the Tartan cause.

Last Saturday the Titans travelled to Latrobe to encounter St. Vincent. The St. Vincent band opened the evening with "Kansas City", but a great offensive onslaught by the Titans left little hope for our West Penn foes of making the desired trip. The 104-74 win for Westminster marked the most points scored this season in a single contest. Buppy DeJoseph played another brilliant game as he scored a total 34 points to better his previous high of 29 against Alliance. Bill Samuels had his best game of the season against St. Vincent as the Farrell hardwood cager hit for 13 of 17 from the floor, plus a foul shot, to total 27 points. Dale Boyd hit on a perfect six of six from the field, plus three foul shots, for a total of 15 points. Russ Boston collected 11 points before he ran into foul trouble.

Earlier the Titans bested the Akron University Zips in overtime, 64-58, in a well-played defensive battle. The Titans jumped out ahead at half-time, 36-25, but saw their lead quickly diminish as the second half progressed. Gary Brown came through with a crucial three-point play with 2:41 remaining to put the Titans out ahead, 55-50, but the Zips fought back from the foul line and knotted the contest with 0:46 remaining, 56-56. Russ Boston took the final shot for the Titans from just inside the key, but was forced to shoot it off-balance and missed.

Frank Jessie, Akron's only substitute for the evening, took the final shot at the buzzer for the Zips, but a near capacity crowd eased a sigh of relief as the ball caromed high off the rim. Dale Boyd and Bill Samuels headed for the loose ball, and Bill drew a foul. The refs then had a quick conference and decided that the foul was committed after the final buzzer, quite similar to the Bucknell finish. So the Titans went into their first overtime contest of the season. Akron got the tip and looked as if it would try to hold the ball the full five minutes for one shot. Bill Samuels had other ideas, however, and went into action. Bill grabbed off an errant pass, dribbled the length of the court, and gently laid up the ball for the turning point field goal.

Boyd and DeJoseph then turned key foul shots in the overtime contest as the Titans outscored the Zips, 8-2, to win, 64-58.

The Titans, for a change, almost lost the game from the foul line. The visiting Zips hit on an incredible 26 of 29 from the charity strip to the Titans' 18 of 27, but the Titans had seven more field goals. Russ Boston and Buppy DeJoseph each collected 12 points for Westminster; Bill Samuels had 11, with Gary Brown and Dale Boyd had eight apiece. Tom Downing led all scorers for the Zips with 24 points.

Swimmers Loose Two; Season Has 1-6 Record

Tuesday the Westminster mermen finished their dual meet season by losing to Hiram in an exciting athletic contest held in Hiram's Memorial Pool. Under the direction of Coach Joe Fusco the swimmers contracted a season record of 1-6.

The freestyle relay forged ahead to its 16th victory in its last 17 attempts. Loch Hall patted the wall for a first place in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 2:03.2 minutes. Senior Jim Riddell finished his fourth straight season in a flourishing display of movement when he took first place in the diving competition. In a dedicated effort Warren Risk out touched Hiram's Bob Watson in the 200-yard butterfly event to put another first place marker on the Titan talley sheet.

Second places were collected by Tom Kepple, Dave Fuller (2), Lock Hall, John Petre, and Tom Blythe. Third places were taken by Tom Sandretto (2) and Dave Clapperton. The final score of the meet was 58 to 46.

A week from last Wednesday in Old 77's pool, Slippery Rock stroked past the Titans by a score of 64-40. Slippery Rock is a team noted for its prowess and depth. This became a key factor during all the splashing that led to the final score, but Westminster wasn't always underwater by any means.

The freestyle relay team took another victory by a large margin. Hall took a first place in the 200-yard freestyle in two minutes flat. Sandretto made an excellent showing when he touched the wall first in the 60-yard freestyle event. Jim Riddell took a very decisive first place marker in the diving competition.

Second places were contracted by Fuller (2), Sandretto and Blythe, while thirds were collected by Kepple (2), Tom Perchan, Clapperton, Hall, and Petre.

March 1 the freestyle relay team will travel to the Penn-Ohio Championships. "All the Titan mermen look forward to a victorious 1969-70 season," stated Bruce Smith.

Grapplers Stand 4-2

The surprising Westminster wrestling team under the tuteledge of Ralph Bouch upped its record to 4-2 last week by upending Case-Western Reserve and Allegheny.

Against Case-Western Reserve John Pennycook, Bill Marshall, and Terry Claypool all won by pins, John Sansone was the only Westminster winner via a decision. John Hogue and Ernie Bodo won by default, while John Du and Don Staggard drew. The final score was 32-9.

Almost all the individual matches against Allegheny ended in a decision, and fortunately, all but one were won by the Titans. Du, Marshall, Hogue, Staggard, Sansone, Bodo, and Claypool all won by decision. In some cases, the Allegheny wrestlers were lucky not to have been pinned. John Hogue decisioned his man by a score of 15-1, and Bill Marshall trimmed his advesary 14-1.

Titanaires Gain Capt.

Suzanne Tesh, a senior elementary education major, will serve as captain and director of the Titanaires for the remainder of the semester. Suzanne has been a member of the drill team for three years. At present the group is working on a new drill to be presented at half-time of the University of Pittsburgh game Wednesday. The Titanaires will conclude their performances for the year on Parents' Day.

Within the next three weeks tryouts will be held for a captain and a co-captain for next year's team.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 17 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, February 28, 1969

Student Conduct Committee Issues Statement On Process, Procedure

The following statement has been released by the Committee on Student Conduct, formerly known as the Student Conduct Committee. The Committee has been working on the statement since last December. Some of the guidelines have been in existence, either formally or informally, for at least all of this year. The statement is as follows:

When a student is charged with a violation of College policy, the College administration may call him before the Committee on Student Conduct. If a student questions the fairness of other disciplinary action taken against him, he may request the privilege of a review of the case by the Committee on Student Conduct.

The following Committee procedures are to assure procedural due process:

1. The Committee on Student Conduct includes faculty and student members. A member of the Committee may disqualify himself if he feels that his is unduly prejudiced in that particular case.

2. The student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for the proposed hearing with sufficient particularity and at least 24 hours prior to the hearing to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The burden of proof shall rest upon the official bringing the charge.

4. The student shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He shall have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses, with the exception of co-defendants. In no case shall the Committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise by drawn. He may decline to answer questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination. If guilt is established, previous offenses which resulted in disciplinary action may be considered in determining Committee action.

5. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Committee. The decision shall be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted.

6. There shall be both a digest and a tape recording of all the proceedings, exclusive of the deliberations of the Committee. The digest and tape recording shall be solely for the use of the Committee during its deliberations and for the President in his review and appeal functions. The digest and tape recording shall constitute the official record of the proceeding and shall be kept under appropriate security.

7. The decision of the Committee shall be reviewed by the president of the College, or in his absence from the campus, by the dean of the College. Once the student has been informed of the action of the Committee, the action is subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president. If the student wishes to appeal, he must file a written notice with the president within 48 hours. (Days when classes are not in session are not counted in this 48-hour period.)

The following are additional operational procedures of the Committee on Student Conduct, 1968-69:

1. A quorum consists of eight members, with at least four student members. In the event that one or two of the members of the Committee disqualify themselves in a particular case, the remaining members shall constitute a quorum, subject only to the minimum of eight.

2. The decisions of the Committee must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the members present, voting by secret ballot. Committee members must hear all of the testimony to be eligible to vote on a recommendation. Committee members may submit minority reports to the president if they so desire.

3. The hour of adjournment shall be set at the beginning of each session and can be changed only by unanimous consent.

Dr. Kenneth Long, chairman of the committee, when asked if the committee was debating any restructure, stated that "this is not really in our province." He pointed out the Governance Committee of the Self-Study or the newly formed Committee on Student Affairs would be the ones to consider restructure.

Dr. Long did express hope that "the student members serve by other than an ex-officio reason." "There may be a tendency," he stated, "for some to see themselves as representatives of a particular group." He was not commenting on present student members but was concerned with how future student members might see their role.

Student members of the committee and the office they hold which enables them to serve on this committee are: Lance Beshore, vice-president of Student Government; Pete Finn, president of IFC; Marty Hepler, president of Senate; Dorothy Jahrling, president of Pan-Hel; and Pat Tarr, president of Student Government.

Faculty members, appointed by the president are: Dr. Long, chairman; Dr. Wayne Christy; Dr. Robert Conway; Mr. Robert Fogg; and Dr. Leone Westover.

China & India

Chan Speaks On Buddhism

An internationally famous Chinese scholar, Professor Wingtsit Chan, will speak at the chapel next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is part of the College Academic Forum series which brings such outstanding scholars to the campus for the intellectual stimulation of faculty, students and community.

The subject of Professor Chan's lecture will be, "The Role Played by Buddhism in East Asia." This will not be a political discussion but will point toward an understanding of Buddhist influence on Oriental thought, with some reference to Chinese art and contemporary Buddhist activities.

(Continued on page 3)

Swami Talks Of Changes

One of the great Hindu leaders, Swami Ranganathananda of India, will speak at the Westminster College chapel Monday evening at 8:15. His subject will be, "The Modern Renaissance in India." The public is invited.

The Swami is a member of the Ramadrishna monastery order, the spiritual and cultural movement founded by Shri Ramakrishna in 1886 and organized by Swami Vivekananda, its first head, with headquarters at Belur Math, Calcutta. The order has centers in many cities throughout the world, and Swami Ranganathananda has lectured in many of them. He has conducted lecture tours throughout Asia and much of Europe.

Wild Duck To Open

Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck" will open next Wednesday in Beeghley Theater. The play, designed and directed by Dale Willis of Department of Speech and Drama, features a cast of 14.

The cast includes, Chuck Prentice as Gregers Werle; Gary Webster as Hjalmar Ekdal; Barbara Tanner as Gina Ekdal; Diane Pierce as Hedwig; Jim Thompson as Haakon Werle; Janet Maier as Mrs. Sarby; Dan Jukes as Relling; Ralph Valenzy as Molvik; Bob Welles as Pettersen; Kathy McMahon as Mrs. Jensen; Dave Eakin as Gentleman #1; David Whipple as Gentleman #2; Jim English as Gentleman #3; and Bruce Smith as Graaberg. The student director is Sherry Slater.

According to Mr. Willis the scenic style is selective realism in which the designer selects the elements of setting to be represented. The settings are composed of partial walls with a Victorian flavoring. Mr. Willis further stated that it would be a multi-level set and quite different from any other production.

The first setting, Werle's study, will be flown in. Then it will be lifted up into the loft. The second set, Ekdal's studio, is constructed on one large wagon and should allow for a very quick scene change. The setting and costuming are not meant to be historical representations, or replicas. Both the costumes and sets are merely suggestions of the Victorian era.

Mr. Willis is differing also in his approach to the basic meaning of the play. He intreprets "Wild Duck" as a tragic comedy illustrating that

(Continued on page 6)

Under 400 Receive Credit On Monday

Last Monday's required convocation was boycotted by over 710 students as Pat Tarr, president of Student Government, asked that students not turn in their chapel cards. Convocation speakers were Student Government officers, Tarr, Lance Beshore, Laurel Disque, and Sue Akerstrom.

Of the approximately 1150 students at the convocation, 394 received chapel credit. However, at least 710 left their cards and others carried the cards out with them.

Pat explained to the student body that though he himself supported the boycott, his ideas did not necessarily represent those of Student Government. He pointed out that the boycott was not to pressure the College but to show student opinion. He went on to say that only if a student believed required chapel ought to be eliminated should he leave his chapel card on the seat.

Lance Beshore, Student Government vice-president, presented the idea of a Student Court to replace the present Student Conduct Committee. He pointed out the students would have to be willing to accept the responsibility for maintaining and running the Student Court. Decisions handed down would have to be respected.

Liza Sipe, sophomore, summed up Monday's chapel as "one of the most worthwhile chapels this year." Sophomore Jane Hall added, "Amen!"

Eckrich Urges Plan For Incorporation

A system for restructuring and incorporating Student Government was presented by Greg Eckrich at last Tuesday's meeting. In presenting the new plan, Greg stated it would "prevent a lot of 'being walked on.'"

The plan called for incorporation of the student body, either under state statutes or as a corporation under the Board of Trustees. If the student body were incorporated under the Board, the aim would be to form a contract with the Board. President Pat Tarr explained that SG had contacted the National Student Association (a NSA representative was on campus two weeks ago—) but had not yet consulted a lawyer.

Greg first proposed a philosophy. It was as follows: Knowledge-tempered experience renders persons capable of self-responsibility, and responsibility to self through their community; knowledge-tempered persons with a sense of repsonsibility are worthy of being called citizens of their nation, state, and community.

Greg tried to get SG to pass the philosophy, but he was met with both opposition and reluctance. However, in a straw vote it was apparent that there was strong acceptance.

The proposed structure called for an Executive Committee of a president, vice-president, secretary, and a treasurer. They would act on all matters except budget; they would be elected by the entire student body.

A Representative Council of sixteen, two from each class, two from Pan-Hel, and two from IFC, would serve as the governing body.

Four commissions were also proposed: Communications, handling publications and broadcasting; Entertainment, handling Big Name, TUB, Homecoming and Spring Weekend; Dormitory; and Laws.

The powers of the above three groups were described in wide-ranging terms. The proposed government would have broad financial powers, hire wing counselors, and manage most all student-connected affairs.

Discussion on the matter indicated some confusion on the part of SG members. Apparently summing up much opinion was freshman Don Stagaard when he told Greg, "Your concept of student responsibility is more than most students want."

Dana Watson then presented a tentative proposal for a student judicial board composed of twelve students. Below this board were individual dormitory judicial boards, described as a lower court, which, while he included it, Dana thought "unnecessary and an inconvenience" under the "premise of the less the better."

The members of the court would be chosen by a nominating board of eight students, the president, dean of the College, and dean of Students, following application for the positions.

Dana hoped to avoid the formal atmosphere of a court yet provide all the benefits of such. Some matters, he stated, could be handled solely by the deans if the case were personal and those involved so wished. He stated it would not be the court's aim to make a "public handling of private affairs." Final appeal would be to the President. "The biggest difficulty," he emphasized, "is finding the right twelve."

SG acted on neither measure but will discuss both at their next meeting.

Forum

The next President's Forum meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB.

As requested by the students who attended last month's Forum, the following administrators will attend the March Forum meeting:

Dr. Howard S. Stewart, Mrs. Lucille Mansell, and Edwin G. Tobin.



Posing above is freshman Denise Pfischner, chosen to represent Westminster in the contest being sponsored by "Glamour Magazine" to decide the ten best dressed college girls.

EDITORIALS

Re-Structure

Student Government needs restructuring. If it is to take some initiative in affairs of the College, it has to have a workable system through which to work.

The following is a proposal that might serve as a point of departure for Student Government.

An Executive Committee, elected by the entire student body, of five members: President, Vice-President for Educational Affairs, Vice-President for Campus Affairs, Secretary, and Treasurer.

A Congress of twenty-one members would be elected by their respective classes. A May election for a term the following year would elect three representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. A December election would see three elected by each of the four classes for a one-year term. The Congress would choose a Speaker who, in turn, would select a Speaker Pro Tem.

A court would be part of this government. The system proposed at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting should be taken under serious consideration; we do tend to think that it is a little large.

The most important area of this proposed student government would be its committee strucure, one group under the Congress and one each under the two vice-presidents. The Congress committees would be: National liason (NSA and conferences), elections and polling, alumni (graduate school and job placement contacts), long-range planning, faculty evaluation, international and race relations, student services (laundry, bookstore, etc.), and freshman orientation. Each Congress member would serve on no more than two committees, the remaining members being from the student body. All chairmen would be Congress members.

Under the first vice-president would be an Educational Affairs committee. Serving on it would be the student members of the several new College committees. These are: curriculum, two; library, two; admissions, two; artist-lecture-film, six; religious life, five of the seven; publications, five; student affairs, four of the eight; athletics, one of the two. The committee would act more as an information center than as a deliberating body.

Under the second vice-president would be a Campus Affairs committee. It would do much of the social business that occupies so much of the present Student Government's time. Its members would be one from each Greek organization, three men and three women from the independents, and one man and one woman from the freshman class. Also serving would be four of the eight students on the College's student affairs committee, one of the two from athletics, and two of the seven from religious life.

The main body of Student Government needs to be pruned. Yet it must guard itself from becoming an insulated elite. We believe that a wide-ranging committee structure will prevent it from being such an elite.

An effective government must be created to respond to the demands of students for greater say in the affairs of this College. Yet the present government apparently heeds neither its officers, its Constitution committee, nor perhaps the students and faculty in providing a vigorious response to the problem.—**Flint**

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Fischetti



"— A MARQUEE! AND YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS! MR. HOOVER, IN LIGHTS! "

Letters To The Editor

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Who Cares?

How is it that on such a small campus as Westminster there can be such a total lack of common concern? Are we a student body or are we an amalgamation of disinterested, disassociated fraternities and sororities, in-groups, and out-groups? I find it amazing that here people can find nothing more stirring to talk about at dinner than their latest diet or who is dating whom. Recently I visited another small liberal arts college where everyone was taking part and working for improvement, and yet here few care about even a slow, mild self-study program. Admittedly I am for some important changes now and there are opponents, but I've found that the greatest obstacle on this campus is the student's total lack of interest, either pro or con. I am now firmly convinced that the far greater part of Westminster students really have no idea what is going on on other campuses or how much it does concern them. Just what does it take to get people involved in their own lives? Who cares?

I for one.

Diane Cochran

A Social Contract

John Locke, through the person of Thomas Jefferson, was probably the greatest philosophical influence on American government. He points out that people give their consent to be governed; a social contract is formed when the people to be governed give their consent to be ruled by a structure of their design. William Eberstein (professor of politics, Princeton) in his text "Great Political Thinkers" (Third Edition, Holt Rinehart, and Wirgton, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, 1960, page 388) paraphrases Locke to say: "The purpose of the trust is determined by the interest of the beneficiary and not by the will of the trustee." And what if that trustee (or Board of) does not execute the social contract to the beneficiaries' approval? Locke himself says: In all states and conditions the true remedy of force without authority (i.e. the Board) is to oppose force to it."

Examining Westminster: we as students and as citizens gave our consent to be ruled by the Board of Trustees when we came here as students. Then, the Board ruled by our consent. However, the students now propose limited, but needed changes, and our sovereign does not listen, and if it does, it does not heed. Thus, the Board of Trustees rules without popular consent. This comes to the Lockean conclusion-- "to oppose force to it."

I do not advocate nor will I countenance illegal force. I hope others will not employ it.

Greg Eckrich

Substitute Chapel

In the February 21, 1969 issue of the "Holcad" there was an article dealing with the abolishment of required chapel. Well, I agree to the viewpoint that the present chapel set-up be abolished. But, I would propose a new set-up: first, make an all college chapel requirement more purposeful to all students and second, give college credit for chapel attendance. With the first proposal I would suggest that required chapel be for the purpose of improving communications between the student body and the Student Government, the administration, the faculty, and the student body itself. In this program the different speakers could better explain and discuss problems between the different groups. I make the second proposal because under the present situation students lose college credit if they miss too many chapels. Therefore, I feel that if students are subject to losing credit for missing chapel then they should at least receive credit if they do attend the required number of chapels.

Kenneth McConnell

Corpulent S . G. Posteriors

"A petition of forty per cent of the constituency from which a representative or officer was elected or a two-thirds vote of student government will be sufficient to advise a member in question for his resignation."-- Article VII Section 7.01 of the Student Government Constitution. In other words, the students may impeach and retire the more phlegmatic members of Student Government.

Some questions should be asked of Student Government members. Why did Student Government overwhelmingly defeat a motion to support the chapel boycott where well over 60 per cent of their constituents supported it? Why do ten or 15 people do all the talking and work in Student Government while the 30 others sit around on their corpulent posteriors?

Many people complain that Student Government is a sterile, useless organization. The only way Student Government will become an active part of Westminster's college life is if students get busy and impeach the listless, do-nothing members of Student Government who are unfortunately now in the majority.

William Burling

Bob Lamont

National Perspectives

Before Congress adjourned for Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, a very interesting bill was introduced to establish a cabinet level department, the Department of Peace.

The bill, known as The Peace Bill, was jointly introduced in the Senate by Senators Vance Hartke (D.-Ind.) and Mark Hatfield (R.-Ore.) together with 13 other Senators. The same bill was introduced into the House by 60 Congressmen. The bill's purpose is to bring to mind some of the international commitments we have made, such as the Nurembourg Charter of 1945 and others, and to seek the peaceful resolution of international conflict.

The bill is composed of three sections. The first is the establishment of an executive department and the transferring of certain established agencies to this department. The agencies listed in the bill that would come under the jurisdiction of this new department would be the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the International Agricultural Development Service. Also the Department of Peace and its secretary of State would assume many of the related functions of the Secretary of State in connection with the United Nations.

The second part of the bill would establish an International Peace Institute that would be modeled along the lines of West Point of Annapolis. The primary function of this institute would be to provide graduate education in the fields of international cooperation and peace.

The third section of the bill would provide for the establishment of a Joint Congressional Committee on Peace and International Cooperation. The committee would handle all matters related to the Department.

I am glad that a bill such as this has finally been introduced into the Congress. Clearly this bill represents an attempt to protect our nation from a recurrence of a Vietnam or a President such as Lyndon Johnson. The job of the President today is so complex and physically exhausting that he cannot really handle all matters connected with his office effectively or efficiently. The same would hold true for the State Department. In this bill is the opportunity to narrow a vastly changing and extremely important field and place its responsibilities into one department. When a situation such as Vietnam occurs, and the possibility of that

(Continued on page 3)

Keck Heads Scrawl; Wants Central Theme

The new editor of "Scrawl" is Karen Keck, a junior English major. She assumes the responsibilities next semester after an apprenticeship this semester.

Karen listed as qualifications an interest in creative writing and criticism and previous experience with other publications.

Her ideas include molding an issue around a central theme. Karen realizes this would be difficult because material is submitted, not solicited. However, she feels "an editor with some thought and imagination should be able to see a pervasive theme running through submitted material and be able to mold the issue around the theme."

Karen also hopes to represent the other creative arts and to expand into the college community. The latter would be to encourage students and professors outside the English department to contribute. Karen is a member of the English honorary Scroll, and Phi Mu Sorority. She is interested in poetry, short story, and critical writing.

Newspaper Ransacked

NEW YORK CITY (CPS) -- A dozen conservative students invaded the office of the Queens College Phoenix newspaper Tuesday and "made a mess of the place" before they were rebuffed by staff members.

"We don't mind so much, because the office was already a mess," said managing editor Harry Nussdorf. "But we don't want them near the cash register." The disruption even had a good effect, he added. "For the first time in seven years the office got cleaned up."

The students, members of a coalition that formed last month in reaction to a black reform group, turned over desks, ransacked files, and strewed copies of the Phoenix around the office.

They said they were protesting the paper's editorial support of black student demands and its use of school and facilities.

The Phoenix has supported students enrolled in a special help program for black and Puerto Rican students called SEEK, many of whom engaged in their own forms of disruption last month. The college provides the paper with office space and buys subscriptions. Otherwise, the Phoenix is independent.

The conservatives staged a sit-in at the school placement office to protest the absence of military recruiters on campus earlier this month and accused the administration of being soft on the militant blacks. There are rumors that they will next hit the SEEK building. One SEEK student promised they would "be put down in force" if they did and predicted "open warfare" on the campus.

The first blow of militancy a year ago at San Francisco State College was struck against the student newspapers, by blacks upset with the paper's coverage (or non-coverage) of their activities.

NSA Fights CAB Dictates

Washington, D.C., -- The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendation of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Mr. Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

National Perspectives

(Continued from page 2)

limited conflict mushrooming into an international holocause is very real, the establishment of such a department, institute, and committee is not just a political act but an international necessity.

For too long, our nation has been pictured as an imperialistic war monger to the rest of the world. The establishment of this department and passage of this bill would, in a small way, show to the rest of the misguided world that the United States' one aim is to promote peace in the world.

The bill closes with "Let us move forward with new faith to achieve world peace." We can do nothing less!

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Joyce Kerr, Sophomore, Univ. of Indiana, and John Louden; Carol Randich, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jim Corr, U.S. Army; Nancy Jean Starr, Univ. of Chicago, and John Germaine.

PINNINGS: Laurel Disque, Delta Zeta, and Dave Bailie, Theta Chi; Lois Myers, Junior, and John Du, Theta Chi; Heidi Unger, Chi Omega, and Jeff Morris, Sigma Nu.

LAVALIERINGS: Debbie Holt, Sigma Kappa, and Galen Girvin, Alpha Sigma Phi.

PHI MU announced the members of their 1969 pledge class. They are Sue Aldridge, Sue Bandley, Nora Daubenspeck, Sue Dunham, Jean Kingery, Barb Lapham, Diana Riddle Linda Sample, and Judy Schuyler.

The new pledges of **KAPPA DELTA** are Jane Ahlman, Debby Berseth, Debby Brown, Kathy Flye, Betsy Hambry, Jo Harper, Debby Hart, Cindy Hood, Debby Keough, Linda Knapp, Gina Lake, Cathy Lewis, Marilyn Partlow, Joyce Reiter, Cathy Sterling, Becky Thompson, Elaine Udra, and Valerie Walker.

There will be a KD house mother's tea March 4.

CHI OMEGA's new pledges are JoAnne Stone Cake, Linda Cappy, Chris Carson, Becky Delair, Barb Duskas, Cathy Dunlevy, Dorothy Dunning, Kris Enquist, Karen Fulton, Noreen Genger, Jane Gray, Linda Guthrie, Elaine Heckathorne, Cathy McPherson, Linda Miley, Linda Milliron, Denise Pfischner, Holly Smith, Janet Starr, Sue Stephan, Marjorie Thomas, and Heidi Unger.

The members of **SIGMA KAPPA's** 1969 pledge class are Debbie Bittner, Lynn Booth, Joyce Cardiges, Sharon Dunn, Vickie Egger, Debbie Finnie, Sharon Goodhart, Lindy Gortney, Margie Hargrave, Jackie Jarsma, Linda Meck, Luann Moser, Dianne Owen, Cheryl Reed, Darlene Rettig, and Anna Richards.

A dinner for the pledges was held yesterday.

The new pledges of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** are Bronya Biscaglia, Linda Bitonti, Jane Burdick, Roni Christy, Debbie Duxbury, Ginny Easterday, Becky Eaton, Jane Halchin, Patty Halusic, Sue Heilman, Vicki Hinebaugh, Sherrie McFarland, Jeanne Miller, Marsha Moor, Nancy Parish, Jane Peel, Sue Voegele, and Janice Yost.

DELTA ZETA's new pledges are Lee Busman, Candy Brown, Kathy Bates, Sue Beecher, Edie Bowman, Sue Carnahan, Pat Crabtree, Sue Goodwin, Donna Miscall, Kathy Smith, Sue Uhl, Liz Williamson, Tina Bruun, Linda Haker, Libby Carter, Suzanne Vickery, Becky Taylor, Marge Babcock.

The members of **ZETA TAU ALPHA's** new pledge class are Stephanie Boaeuf, Sue Eisenhower, Ann Fisher, Linda Ford, Nancy Fry, Karen Haigler, Charlene Holt, Judy Ittner, Pat Lehnhardt, Pat Lowry, Barb Muller, Marlee Muscavitch, Gail Otterson, Cindy Powell, Debbie Sloan, Sharon Steel, and Sue Wissolik.

The men of **PHI KAPPA TAU** announce the members of their new pledge class: Lee Adanti, Alexander Black, David Clapperton, William Cole, David Cooper, Tom Davidson Craig Dimon, Donald Fisher, Frank Giove, Mile Hutkowski, William Johnston, Thomas Jackson, Peter Kispert, Stuart Knecht, John Minnich, Thomas Molnar, Tom Nebel, William Portman Mike Rhoads, William Sieck, Robert Shipman, Jeff Theys, James Tompkins, Joseph Veres, Frank Weaver, and Darryl West.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity are Bob Boyd, president; Brent Long, vice-pres.; Wally Kerr, recording sec.; Larry Sheeler, ass't. sec.; Bill Kennedy, Pledge master; Jeff Weeks, ass't. pledge master; Ed Moses, rush chairman; Keith Kitterman, sargent-at-arms; Graham Carter, chaplain; Darryll Davies, steward; Dan Lugar, student gov't.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces its 1969 pledge class: John Barnes, Steve Chambers, Larry Gnage, Frances Johnston, Don Jukes, Bruce Kayuha, Bill Marshall, Ken Mattern, Curt Mead, John Mollner, Eddie Nelms, Pete Riecks, David Sidlowe, Eric Sutton, Tom Uber. Bob Wastrom, Henry Wilde, Dave Hughes, and Jim Lowers. Formal pledging ceremonies were held last Monday.

China & India

(Continued from page 1)

After many years at Dartmouth and Columbia, Professor Chan is currently professor of philosophy at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. He is the author of hundreds of books and articles on Chinese life and thought, and is known everywhere as one of the world's foremost interpreters of eastern philosophy.

"Self-Governing Dorms? We've Got It Now"

Mrs. Alice Smith of Galbreath Hall and Mrs. Gladys Williamson expressed their opinions about student self-government. Both ladies seem to feel pretty much the same about the question of student government.

Just what is the housemother's role? Mrs. Smith says that the job of the housemother is to be available, if at all possible, when a girl needs her, and to enforce the rules which the girls have made.

Mrs. Williamson points out that the heads of our institution are well educated and experienced. Experience is one of the best teachers, and, Mrs. Williamson warns, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Furthermore, Mrs. Smith notes, students will always have to deal with adults, so why should adults not be included in the governing process? Even students, she feels, must be in agreement that experience is worth something because they go to the housemothers for advice.

Mrs. Smith feels that the dorm is governed by the students. The rules in the handbook, and consequently the rules which are abided by, are approved by senate, a body composed of girls elected in the dorms. Although Mrs. Smith can speak her opinion, she does not have a vote, and there have been times when the girls have not done what she suggested. (Mrs. Williamson does not sit in on house council meetings in Shaw.)

As for the students governing the college; both ladies agreed that students and adults must work together. We must be able to talk together. Talking brings understanding and, Mrs. Smith stresses, understanding does not necessarily mean agreement.

Rules, Mrs. Williamson states, are a guideline. Parents are for rules and are grateful for the concern which the housemothers show, Mrs. Smith has commented.

Pink Snow

Fictionalized Chapel Facts

by Bonnie Hall

Popcorn, peanuts, chapel cards--get your bright pink chapel cards!

Before the armed guard came to escort Pat Tarr before the Student Conduct Committee, we secured an exclusive interview with him (prerecorded, of course.)

"Excuse me, Pat, can you tell me where they are taking you?"

"To the funny farm, where life is beautiful all day long."

"What exactly seems to be the issue here, Mr. Tarr?"

"Well, you see, it all started when I got this inspiration to become a student leader, for truth, justice, and the..."

"Just the facts, Mr. Tarr, we just want the facts."

"Well, I had this inspriation, see. Then I woke up this morning, and it was on my mind."

"Did you like being a student leader?"

"It was like a game of Crazy Eights--you keep changing direction until someone gets stuck holding the card."

"I heard you advocated that students not hand in their chapel cards. How did it work out?"

"Into the valley minus 1/5 credit rode the 700."

"What exactly are you being tried for, Pat?"

"The janitorial staff is prosecuting on the grounds of strewn chapel cards."

"Holy heresy, Pat, you're a real card!"

News Editor's Note:
The above has been grossly fictionalized for good reading.

HUAC Dyes Its Colors

(WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The House Committee on Un-American Activities officially changed its name this week to the House Committee on Internal Security. In doing so, it also changed the scope of the Committee's mandate. Besides investigation into people and organizations who attempt to overthrow the government, it can now look into those who incite or employ "acts of force, violence, terrorism, or any unlawful means to obstruct or oppose the lawful authority of" the government "in the execution of any law or policy affecting the security of the United States."

An attempt was made on the House floor to abolish the Committee, or at least to block the name change. Congressman Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) brought up a Li'l Abner cartoon in which "the Dogpatch City Council met to change the name of the skunk works to the Ozark Perfume Factory."

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Representatives will interview on campus.

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Director of Personnel, Board of Education of Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland. 21404.

Campus Recruiter will be here March 21, 1969.

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Phone 946-1751
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Feb. 27, 28-March 1
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Mon., Tues., & Wed.
March 3, 4, & 5
"PRUDENCE and THE PILL"
One Show Nitely 7:30

Wide-Leg Pants Head Shed Fashion Parade

by Jolenea



Salesgirl Kit models the wide-legged pants that head the Shed's fashions.

Wide-legged pants lead the fashion parade for 1969. Each kicky leg measures from 20 to more than 40 inches in circumference -- the wider the better. The SHED will offer such fashionable pants in its spring line with a variety of prints, colors, and widths.

The SHED, New Wilmington's newest clothing shop which caters to the campus crowd, realizes that skirts should be short and carefree. Ninety-per cent of her spring line will boast coulottes by such famous makers as John Meyer of Norwich for the misses set and Peppertree to grace the junior form. The spring lines of these makers is currently on sale for 20 per cent off the regular price.

The smart coulottes should be topped with the popular body shirt. The SHED's spring line will be composed almost entirely of body shirts with



the lengthy pointed collar. A scarf knotted at the neck promises to make the outfit a fashion hit. Traditional oxford cloth shirts are also available at the SHED for the more conservative tastes. Winter Ladybug wools should please the women at 50 per cent off. There are knee socks and opaques coordinated with their complementary outfits.



The men's department should be completed by March 10 at the SHED. It will then feature permanent press slacks, striped shirts, sports coats, and the ever-popular cotton striped jerseys.

Monogramming is a specialty of the SHED. Special discounts on monogramming are available in groups of 20 or more.

The SHED promises to fill Westminster's need for fashion.

Law, Pre-Med Students Boycott Howard Classes

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Law students at predominantly black Howard University took over the law building for a day demanding equal voice with faculty in the decision-making process of the school.

It was the second protest by graduate students at Howard this month. Freshmen medical students there have just completed a 17-day boycott of classes, calling for up-dating of antiquated teaching methods and equipment.

Law students will continue to boycott classes as newly named law school dean Patricia Harris negotiates with them on their specific demands. In the medical school, Dr. W. M. Cobb of the anatomy department has been relieved of his duties as chairman, satisfying a major student demand.

To complete the Howard picture, Lewis Meyers, president of the liberal arts college Student Council, has presented a list of demands to the administration. They include an all-student judiciary, a degree-granting program in black studies, abolition of certain required courses, and student members on the school's Board of Trustees and Admissions Committee. Mr. Meyers said these demands were initially made last August.

Pittsburgh

Playhouse Has Films

Manager of the Pittsburgh Playhouse Film Festival, Richard Rauh, has assembled an outstanding list of films for the spring. "In the Heat of the Night," "Interlude," and "Wait Until Dark" are only three of award-winning films for March. Beginning in March, a new policy of holding popular films for a longer run will be instituted. Previously, each film played twice nightly for two nights, with single showings on Tuesday evenings.

In April, a series of Hitchock films will be presented including "Torn Curtain," "Marnie," and one of his earlier firms, "Foreign Correspondence". The Film Festival will also shift cameras to the Hamlet Street Theater from the Craft Avenue Theater. Due to the smaller and more intimate surroundings, additional showings at 2, 6, and 10 p.m. will be given. This is a change from the normal time of 7:30 and 9:30.

The May selections will include a Shakespearian series, featuring "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier and "Taming of the Shrew" with Elizabeth Taylor. Due to the large number of requests, "A Thousand Clowns" and "Tom Jones" will be presented again in May.

Shafer Aims At Visitation

Governor Raymond Shafer began a series of visits to Pennsylvania college campuses last Feb. 13 to visit with and talk informally to students about their attitudes and concerns.

In a statement the governor said, "I am going to make these visits with our students to hear what they have to say about our problems and find out what they can do to help us solve them."

"But my main reason is to communicate directly with young people and learn first hand what they are thinking about our society. We hear and see so much today about rebellion on our campuses. I think it is the responsibility of government leaders to find our from the students what is going on in their minds."

The Governor in all his visits will be the guest of the student bodies of the colleges and universities. He will make few speeches at any of these appearances. Formal meetings with college administrators will not be held during the campus visits.

He plans to visit at least two campuses each month. Next month the Governor plans to visit with students at the University of Pennsylvania and Waynesburg College.

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State Debates Giving Vote To 18 Year Olds

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Herbert Fineman, has predicted passage of a bill permitting those over 18 years old to vote in Pennsylvania.

Fineman, one of the leading exponents of the bill, said that he thought the bill would be reported out of the House State Government Committee in March, shortly after public hearings on the bill are completed.

The measure, House Bill 38, is co-sponsored by 24 Democrats and two Republicans. Fineman was the first witness at the initial public hearing, held in Philadelphia on Feb. 22, and gave the bill his endorsement. He is one of the sponsors of the measure.

The bill is a constitutional amendment and therefore must pass the legislature twice and be approved by the electorate in a referendum.

Following the first public hearing, Fineman noted that all of those who testified favored the bill. He also said that the bill "has growing strength in the House and should be passed in the near future."

The following are excerpts from Speaker Fineman's statement:

The entire history of the United States has seen a constant extension of the voting franchise.

Early in this nation's history, disenfranchisement due to religion was ended.

Half of our nation was still disenfranchised through restriction against women's voting until 1920, when the 19th Amendment was approved.

In the last decade the barriers against voting because of color have been broken down in most sections of the country.

This leaves only one large disenfranchised group in our nation still denied the right to vote when its members possess the intelligence, knowledge, and desire to vote.

That is, those Americans who are between the ages of 18 and 21.

I believe that they have earned the right to vote because, for the most part, they are better educated, more socially mature, and more concerned with government and political affairs than any generation in our history.

It is not just because they are eligible to bear arms that I believe they should be permitted to vote. Such service is only one indication that they are equipped to handle the duties, responsibilities, and obligations of citizenship. More important, however, is their keen interest in public affairs, their great desire to serve in political campaigns, and the manner of their response to such programs as the Peace Corps and Vista.

I certainly will join those who decry the excesses of the minority of these young people. But, by and large, they are a generation of youngsters who truly care for America and its future path. Even those few who seek to misguide the many have one legitimate argument on their side. And that is that they are denied the right to vote and thus take part in the decision-making apparatus of America.

While I am here to speak only for myself, I want you to know that the Democratic State Committee has endorsed legislation to permit 18-year-olds to vote. Beside myself, the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, and many other legislators of both political parties, are dedicated to lowering the voting age.

WC Defeats Rochester U.

Patricia Lowry and John Pressler scored two victories out of six debates last week at the University of Buffalo Tournament.

The switch-side debate tournament was not power paired, but Westminster was still able to defeat the University of Vermont and the University of Rochester. However, the team was reversed by the University of Syracuse, Saint Johns University, Geneseo of New York, and Canisius State. Both St. Johns and Canisius State went to the finals at the tournament.

Coach Walter Scheid announced that the next major tournament will be at Susquehanna University.

WKPS Schedule

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-Between Sound (Tim Beal)
9-11 p.m.—Randy's Gang (Randy Harrell)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—The Keeper

SATURDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show (Rock) Marty Sayers
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
3-8 p.m.—The Saturday Sound (Rock)
8-11 p.m.—The Weight (Rock)

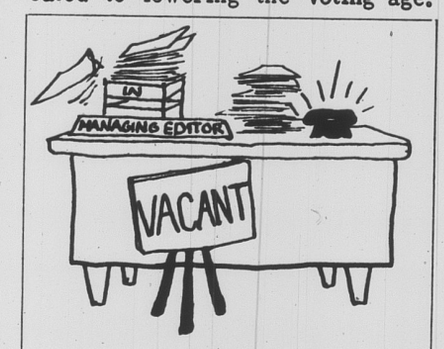
SUNDAY
8-11 a.m.—Dave Walls Progam
11 a.m.-12 noon—Church Service
6-8:30 p.m.—Solid Rock
8:30-9 p.m.—Dave Young

MONDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-7:50 p.m.—The In-Between Sound (Dan Perrin)
7:50-9:30 p.m.—Westminster-Indiana NAIA District 18 Play-offs (at Clarion)
9:30-11 p.m.—The Bubbles Pop Show (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Round Midnight

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show (Rock) Marty Sayers
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Enter the Young
7:30-9 p.m.—The In-Between Sound (Don Dawson)
9-11 p.m.—Jeff Vanwagenen (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Musical Masterpieces

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Stanhope Struggle (Rock)
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
7 p.m.—News weather, sports
7:15-9 p.m.—The In-Between Sound (Jane Hall)
9-11 p.m.—Dan Dejoy (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Folk Festival

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m.—The Morning Show (Rock) Marty Sayers
9-10 a.m.—Morning Show Part 2 (Rock)
7 p.m.—News, weather, sports
7:15-7:20 p.m.—Enter the Young
7:30-9 p.m.—The In-Between Sound (John Germaine)
9-11 p.m.—Dave Gempel (Rock)
11 p.m.-1 a.m.—Round Midnight



Two important positions on this paper need to be filled, those of managing editor and photographer. Even more urgent is the need for steady, reliable staff people, particularly reporters.

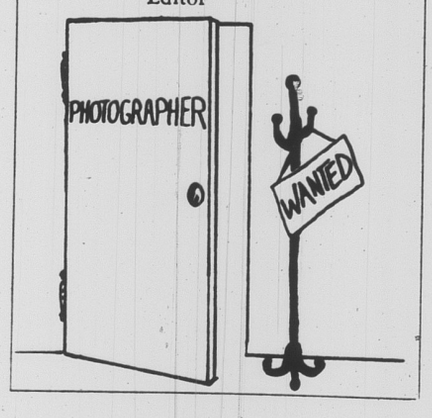
To the many people who have complimented us on our recent improvements, we say thank you. However, if this College is to continue to have the newspaper it merits, more of its students must take a participatory interest in such a paper.

I had not hoped to see the paper's improvements leveled off at this point. I had hoped to innovate further approaches, ideas and coverage but instead find myself and my staff taxed to get each issue out.

These are exciting times to be at this college. And to be a part of this newspaper is to see change and in some ways to influence much of it.

We'd welcome you to the staff.

Richard Flint
Editor



Penn State Paper In Obscenity Crisis

STATE COLLEGE (CPS) -- Pennsylvania State University is engulfed in a controversy over obscenity in a new underground paper, "Water Tunnel."

Supporting the paper's right to be sold on campus and in State College is virtually every student group, from Students for a Democratic Society to Young Americans for Freedom. Lining up against the paper are the school's administration and local borough authorities.

Six people, including four students, are now facing charges of "selling and distributing obscene material."

When the students to be arrested heard there were warrants out for them, they decided to turn themselves in. Following them to the police station were over three hundred students singing "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," and "Why Don't We Do it in the Road?"

Although the law does not stipulate sale to underage people, the police chief admits that if "Water Tunnel" hadn't been sold to minors, this week's arrests probable wouldn't have occurred.

The case goes back to mid-January when the first issue of "Water Tunnel" came out. Within two hours vice president of student affairs Charles Lewis banned its sale on campus, but it was sold in town. Two weeks later issue number 2 came out and was not banned. Students then sold both issues on campus. Students involved in the sale received disciplinary notices, and notes were sent to their parents.

The faculty has jumped into the picture because one student was arrested while in class. In the middle of the week a self-formed faculty committee of seventy circulated a petition among the faculty of 2800 which recognized the right of the school not to obstruct police but said, "Nevertheless it is the moral obligation of the university to guard the sanctity of the educational process from unwarranted disturbances...Where freedom of expression is at issue, the university should take its stand with those who want to enlarge and not with those who desire to constrict such freedom. We feel that our obligation as faculty is to join in their (students') defense."

Students are demanding to know what role the administration played in the arrests. A further conflict has arisen over the discovery that the school's attorney is in the same law firm as in the town's D.A.

A fifteen-member student "Steering Committee to Reform the University" submitted seven "non-negotiable" demands to the school's administration pledging further action if the demands are not met by next week. They include action on the Douglass Association's (the campus black student group) demands; women's rights (allowing women to live off campus, no hours, etc); and ROTC accreditation.

Math Prof. Sues Pupils

GREENSBORO, NC. (CSP) -- Two student leaders at North Carolina A&T University have been sued for $520,000 by a mathematics professor on charges of criminal libel.

The professor, Frederick Griffin, was one of six the students wanted dismissed for alleged incompetence. The demands led to a recent one-day takeover of the administration building. The charges were made in a pamphlet distributed earlier this month.

The students sued were Calvin Matthews and Willie Drake, president and vice-president of the Student Government Association.

briefly

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MIGRATIONS
Two busses will be going to Clarion Monday, March 3 for the play-off game. Tickets are $1.25. Sign up in the bookstore by 12 noon tomorrow.

THE WRETCHED EARTH
Today the Frantz Fanon book, **The Wretched Earth**, will be discussed by the non-violent philosophy group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ginaven. Next Friday the group will discuss **Black Power** by S. Carmichael and C. Hamilton. Students who wish to attend the discussion of a particular book should contact Mr. Ginaven before the appropriate Friday.

ORGAN WORKSHOP
Miss Mildred Andrews, professor of music at the University of Oklahoma, will lead an organ workshop for organists, teachers and students tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP
The International Interest Group will meet at Dr. Roger's home on 531 West Neshannock this Sunday, 8:15 p.m. A glance at a quick tour through the countries south of the border will be featured.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Anyone interested in the bridge tournament should sign up by next Tuesday on the bulletin board in the basement of the TUB. Two teams of two players each will be chosen from each sorority, fraternity, and from independents. The tournament will be during the week of March 10.

POOL TOURNAMENT
Anyone interested in a pool tournament should sign up on the bulletin board in the basement in the TUB by next Tuesday. The play-off will be a single elimination. The games will be played during the week of March 10 at 4 p.m. in the TUB.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS
Applications for counselors in men's residence halls will be accepted until March 13, and forms may be picked up in the Office of the Dean of Students. Applicants will be interviewed in the order they submit their applications.

WKPS BASKETBALL COVERAGE
Any and all post season Titan basketball games will be covered by WKPS, whether they are listed on the program or not. WKPS broadcasts at 88.9 FM.

DR. ERHARDT WRITES SERIES OF ARTICLES
Dr. Erhardt of the German depatment (with Dr. Robert Ward, Youngstown State University) is currently writing a series of articles on the "History of German-American Literature" in the Cleveland German weekly newspaper, the **Waechter und Anzeiger**. The series began to appear with the Feb. 7 issue of the paper.

EMPLOYMENT BOOKS
Four new books concerning employment and summer opportunities are available from the Advancement and Placement Institute, 161 North 9th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211.
They are **Summer Jobs** ($6), **New Annual Summer College Directory for High School Students** ($6), **Annual Professional Employment Directory** ($5), and **New International Placement Directory for Educators** ($3).

THEY'RE HERE!
Mini-Scarves – 98¢ each
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Rowbotham And Pressler Speak To House Committee

Tomorrow Bob Lamont, Art Rowbotham, and John Pressler, of the newly formed Student Government Speakers Committee will travel to the State Office Building in Pittsburgh to address a committee on Westminster's position on whether the 18 and 19 year olds should have the right to vote.

According to Bob Lamont, "The opinion we will be expressing before the committee will be that of the poll taken by the student body." The unofficial results of the poll taken are, 39 per cent of the students polled felt that young people 18 years of age should have the vote, 33 per cent felt 19 year olds should vote and 28 per cent felt that the voting age should not be changed. When questioned concerning the issue Bob replied, "I feel 19 year olds should have the vote because they have reached a certain degree of maturity by accepting the responsibilities of college. If not in college, then they will most likely have had at least one year of employment and begun to accept responsibility as a citizen by paying taxes."

The purpose of this Speaker's Committee is to secure qualified interesting speakers from a wide variety of fields and occupations and possibly films for Westminster. The committee will attempt to present both sides of the issues. They hope to encourage student participation in various programs and seminars.

At the present time they are contacting James Farmer, Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Sen. Richard Schweiker; Sen. Jack Miller; and Kay Leroy Ervis, state house of representative majority leader.

This spring they hope to have a film festival. Also early in March is planned a trip to Washington, D.C. with the purpose of inviting such people as Sen. Percy, Sen. Brooke, Sen. Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey to speak at Westminster.

Next year they hope to sponsor a religious emphasis week featuring members of the Billy Graham team. Also planned is a Peanuts weekend featuring Robert Short and Charles Schultz and a literary weekend with Norman Mailer and Leon Uris, both contemporary authors.

SDS Needs More Money

Chicago (CPS) -- Students for a Democratic Society is hurting for money. In a letter mailed out this month, SDS says the demands placed on it have expanded considerably during the past eight months.

During that time membership has doubled, and SDS has decided to recruit from the ranks of the military, working class, and high schools. All of this means reams of literature, more staff workers, and expanded internal education material for members.

Concluding the letter the SDS staff says, "A first principle of every movement is the necessity to defend and sustain itself."

SDS also faces a hearing by the House Committee on Un-American Activities this session. Committee chairman Richard Ichord has not yet indicated when it will take place.

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Go-West

GE Seminar To Be Held

Library science recruiting and a General Electric seminar will take place on campus during the next two weeks. Details are available in the Placement Office, headed by G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement.

Case-Western Reserve and the University of Pittsburgh are sending one of their top staff representatives to campus to interview graduate school candidates and those interested in library work. Case-Western will interview Monday, March 3, and the University of Pittsburgh, Monday, March 17. Library science, according to Mr. Sternbergh, is one of the best job entries for men and women today. Supply is short and demand large, not only for school librarians but also for vital positions in industry and hospitals as records librarians. Pay and graduate school opportunities are very good. Mr. Sternbergh added, "This may be the career field you're looking for, particularly if you're undecided as to career and future."

Wednesday evening General Electric will be on campus to conduct a seminar from 7-8:30 in A & S 131. This is prior to their March 6 recruiting list. Juniors and seniors are invited and urged to attend.

A final word about recruiting from Mr. Sternbergh:

"Don't get discouraged if you haven't yet been offered a position. Time, determination, and application of your interest and enthusiasm toward a vocation does not always materialize into a position after a few interviews. Be persistent. Stay on the job. It will pay off in the long run."

This newspaper reiterates its request that ALL college organizations please submit their meeting time and place program and announcements to the "Holcad" office in the ground floor of the TUB or through the college mailroom. Material must be submitted by supper-time Monday for inclusion the following Friday.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m. Dr. Hans F. Senaholz, "What Next for the Dollar?" (Beeghly Theatre)
7-11:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open—Frank Verka (plays 22 instruments)

SATURDAY
Swimming Penn-Ohio Championships—Away
7-12:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open—Robert Klein (free lance artist)
"Dear me, the Sky is Falling" opens at the Pittsburgh Playhouse
8:30 p.m. TUB dance

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m. Senior Recital — Melinchak
7 p.m. Vespers—Mr. Robert Coughauer, "How Long O, Lord."
7-10:45 p.m. Coffeehouse open
8:15 p.m. International Interest Group (Dr. Roger's house)

MONDAY
9-9:30 a.m. Convocation — Mr. Zilian Rumberger, "Drug Dependency" (Orr Auditorium)
There is only one chapel requirement for the week, either Monday or Tuesday.
6:45 p.m. Sorority Meetings
6:45 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

TUESDAY
9-9:30 a.m. Convocation—Swami Ranganathananda, "The Christ We Adore." (Chapel)
7 p.m. Student Government
7 p.m. KD Tea for Housemothers

WEDNESDAY
9-9:30 a.m. Convocaton
7 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi
7 p.m. Pre-Med Society
7 p.m PSEA
8:15 p.m. Artist-Lecture — Wing Tsit Chan
8:15 p.m. "Wild Duck" opens, Beeghly Theater
10 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council

THURSDAY
3:40 p.m. Bit and Bite
4 p.m. Inter-Relations Board
6:45 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. WRA
8:15 p.m. Theater Production "Wild Duck", Beeghly Theater



Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

The participants in the N.A.I.A. District 18 playoffs have been announced and to the surprise of no one. They are Westminster, Gannon, Indiana, and Edinboro. Two games are scheduled for Monday night. The Titans meet Indiana at Clarion, while Gannon encounters Edinboro here at Memorial Field House. The two winners will meet at Geneva on Wednesday.

Saturday Indiana was upset in overtime by an "up and down" Cleveland State team 81-76. All-District Gary Lupek and Dave Smith will work inside for the Indians, while Honorable Mention All-District Mort Mattacks will try to set them up with his fine ball handling. Indiana applies a full court press in an effort to cause turnovers, but if Westminster can stay close from the start, we should win.

The fact that we have played a much more challenging schedule than Indiana should be helpful in a playoff atmosphere. If we defeat Indiana, I feel certain we will face Gannon for the right to go to Kansas City. Gannon is the top seeded team and placed four of its starters, Glen Summors, Al Chrisman, Bob Baker, and Larry Daley, on one of the All-District Teams. Edinboro is led by high scoring forward Frank Smith.

As is probably well known, Ralph Bouch has accepted the head football coaching job at West Virginia Wesleyan, and is expecting to leave Westminster tomorrow. He will become the second coach in as many years to leave Westminster as an assistant to become a head coach at another institution. Last year Bill Davis moved on to the Adrain campus. These two moves would indicate to me how highly people regard our football program and its director, Dr. Burry. Mr. Bouch, as well as being assistant football coach, was wrestling and track coach. Joe Fusco will doubtlessly assume Bouch's responsibilities in track this season.

Coach Bouch, while here, specialized in defensive football. He was fortunate enough to have several standout players like Bill Beaver, Craig McNamara, and Bob Scarazzo. Mr. Bouch helped to perpetuate a long standing tradition of fine Titan defensive work. He was thus able to work well with Dr. Burry and his philosophy, "If they don't score on us, they can't beat us."

Coach Bouch expressed both regret and great hope when I spoke to him Monday. He very much regrets leaving Westminster for two reasons. First and most important, "the people here are so fine." I interpreted this to mean administration, faculty, (especially Dr. Burry), athletes, and students. Second, he looked forward to future successful track and football seasons. Further, he was largely responsible for fostering and building wrestling as a varsity sport at Westminster. This year, the wrestling team came on very strong to end 4-2. Bouch would have liked to have been a part of its future growth.

However, the goal of most football coaches is to be a head coach at a fine college. He cited West Virginia Wesleyan as the "Westminster of West Virginia." The football team there has won only one game in each of the last two seasons, but the Wesleyan administration wants a winning football team. It would seem that hiring Mr. Bouch is the first step in this direction. Mr. Bouch is leaving Westminster immediately for two basic reasons. He must recruit and he must also set up a football program for next fall. Despite the fact that it is somewhat late, Mr. Bouch ought to do reasonably well in both departments as he will have no teaching or coaching responsibilities until next fall.

The Penn-Ohio Swimming Meet will occur Saturday, and Coach Joe Fusco is taking Dave Fuller, Tom Sandretto, Lock Hall, Eric Wilkens, and Warren Risk to Indiana for the competition. During the season Fuller was the top point-getter, receiving 63 points. He was followed by Sandretto's 53, Hall's 49, Wilkens' 32, and Risk's 23. Westminster will compete in all freestyle events, the relay, and Risk will swim the 200 yard butterfly.

The swim team, despite a 1-6 record, showed a marked improvement this year. Three pool records were established by the Titan swimmers: 2:00 by Hall in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:46.6 by Fuller in the individual medley, and 3:34.2 by the 400-yard relay team of Sandretto, Hall, Wilkens and Fuller.

Intramural volleyball starts this coming week under the direction of Coach Joe Fusco and Bill Beaver. There will be two ten team leagues composed of teams from frats, dorms, independents, and one team in each league from the faculty. League play was to start Monday, but due to the fact that Mr. Bouch is leaving Westminster games will start either next Thursday or Friday. The season should be complete by Easter vacation barring a major interruption in the normal school process, i.e. Kansas City.

Wild Duck

(Continued from page 1)

some people, in order to exist, must live in a world of illusion.

Tickets are now on sale from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the box office located in Beeghley Theater. The cost is 50 cents.

BOOK DISPLAY

MARCH 3 to MARCH 7

Room A Student Union Building

After March 10 — All Books Will Be For Sale At Same Location.

Titans Stop Bullets, Quell Geneva, Seek Revenge With Indiana Mon.

For the third straight year in a row, the Titan basketball squad will be involved in the District 18 playoffs. The men of Coach Ron Galbreath will again be attempting to win the fabled trip to Kansas City, but this year's contest promises to offer more competition than the Titans have encountered in the past two years. Even at that, Westminster managed to beat Gannon two years ago by only a scant field goal in the last seconds, 51-49. The Golden Knights will have this in mind this year, but they must beat a scrappy Edinboro quintet to advance to the finals. Last year Gannon was upset by Edinboro. After two years of misfortune, the Golden Knights' luck may be due for a change. And, of course, the Titans cannot expect to waltz past the once-beaten Indians of Indiana. Indiana lost to Westminster last year, 66-59, so they too will be out to get back at the Titans.

With the challenge from Kansas City, Gannon, Indiana, and Edinboro, the Titans have continued to respond splendidly. The squad notched up wins 17 and 18 during the past week over the Gettysburg Bullets and the Golden Tornado of Geneva. The team will attempt to gain its tenth straight win and its thirteenth consecutive win at home over the past two seasons when the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh invade on Wednesday. The team of freshman coach Ron Galbreath has come alive to win some key games over opponents with impressive reputations lately.

Gettysburg came to New Wilmington with a lofty 15-5 record with wins over such teams as Navy and Penn State. Sporting one of the finest records in the East, the Bullets were no match for a team with the momentum of the Titans. The Bullets tied the game once, 16-16, but that was the extent of the Gettysburg threat for the evening before they were humbled, 82-60. The Titans led at half, 39-33, but Buppy DeJoseph put on another one of his spectacular scoring sprees to put the game out of reach. Buppy had the hottest hand of the night for the Titans as he hit for 28 points, 20 of them coming in the second half. Russ Boston came through again, as expected, to finish in double figures with 15. Gary Brown came back strong after a brief illness to tally 13. Tom Tomczyk and Dale Boyd collected six points each, while Al Allman totaled five and Bill Samuels had four to round out the scoring. Christopher Strunk led the Bullets with 16 points.

Last Saturday the Titans handed Geneva a 94-84 defeat to top off a hectic weekend for the college campus. The Golden Tornados came with a fired-up attitude and jumped ahead of the Titans early in the contest, 17-10 before the Titans came back to knot the score at 25-25, but the visitors pulled ahead at half, 39-37. The Titans came back to pull ahead early in the second half, 48-43, then pulled ahead 77-64 with about five minutes left to put the icing on the cake. Buppy DeJoseph again had the hot hand for Westminster as he hit for 29 points, 19 coming in the first half. Russ Boston collected an impressive 18 points, 13 of which came in the second half to balance the attack. Gary Brown continued to look strong as the talented sophomore hit on 15 points, 14 of those coming in the second half surge. Ted Schumacher played another good game to tally 11 points, nine coming in the second half. Joe Yost also came back strong in the second half where he scored eight of his ten points. The fact that the Titans have looked impressive in the second half as of late can be attributed to the depth of fine players which are on the bench for the Titans at all times. Jerry O'Neill poured in 31 points for Geneva, while Dwight DeCarlo was second for the Tornado with 20.

The Titan JV squad has picked up three more victories over Akron, Hiram, and Geneva. The junior Titans downed a taller Akron JV squad, 60-52, with a superb defensive performance. Dan Mermer continued to set the pace for the young Titans as he hit for 15 points. Carl Bell turned in another steady performance as he collected 12 points. Scott Greenwood collected nine and Tim Gribben had eight to round out the high men for the squad. The JV's downed a rugged Hiram squad, 79-66, with a scoring rally at the end of the encounter. Tom Parry of Irwin had his best scoring output of the season as he hit on seven goals, plus two of four from the line, for a total of 16 points. Scott Greenwood also collected 16 points, eight of those coming from the charity stripe. Dan Mermer again hit for double figures with a total of 12 points. Carl Bell collected nine points. The JV's then went on to down the Geneva JV's in a close contest, 80-72, after trailing at half, 32-37. Scott Greenwood had one of his best performances of the year as he hit on four field goals, ten of 13 from the foul line for a total of 18. Scott also dominated the boards with a total of 25 rebounds, which in itself is tremendous. Dan Mermer put forth another fine effort to tally 17, while Tim Gribben collected 14, 12 of those coming in the second half comeback.

SPE Leads "A" League; Undefeated In "C" Battles

by Graham Carter

Intramural basketball ended its fourth week of competition with few games but many surprises. In A league, Sigma Phi Epsilon took a half game lead over Alpha Sigma Phi with a forfeit win over the frosh. ASP did not play during the week. SPE has a 6-1 record while ASP is at 5-1. However, the two teams must clash again in what just might prove to be the championship game.

The only other game in A league saw Theta Chi shock Sigma Nu in a low-scoring affair 26-23. TC's unstoppable Jim Reese accounted for 15 points, mostly on long outside shots. The big upset left SN in fourth place with a 4-4 record while PKT 4-3 climbed to third. TC is in fifth place with a 2-6 record, while the frosh at 1-7 remain in the cellar. Player of the week: TC's Jim Reese as he almost singlehandedly upset SN.

There were no games in B league this week. Jeffers is still in first place with a spotless 5-0 record, while Hillside holds onto second place with a 3-1 record.

C league witnessed the heaviest action. Formerly undefeated Russell suffered two crippling losses and dropped to second. The independent Marauders ambushed Russell first, winning 37-26. Ron Mamajack poured in 24 big points for the victors. High-scoring Joe Veres of Russell was defensed and held to only four points. Later in the week, SPE upped its record to 5-0 as it also edged the Russell ball club, 32-28. Bob Sahli, who is good enough to play A league, had 12 points and numerous assists. Veres had 17 points for the losers. As a result of the win, SPE moved into first place and Russell dropped to second. The surprising Marauders moved into third with a fine 4-2 record, beating Russell and squeaking by TC in an abbreviated ballgame, 13-11.

ASP and Guidos also moved up in the standings as both are tied for fourth place. ASP split for the week, forfeiting to TC, then beating Hillside 48-41. Oscar Matthews, Tony Medure, and Jim Lowers combined for 34 points to pair the winners while Pat Johnson and Ron Davidson had 15 and 11 points respectively for Hillside. The Guidos improved their record to 3-2 with two victories over Jeffers and SN. Boomer Watson and Dave Straub were the big guns for the Guidos. Watson played two fine ballgames scoring 22 points, while Straub rebounded well and hit for 20 points. PKT remained in sixth place, getting 15 points from Ron Wigand to beat SN 44-38. Gary Moore had ten for SN. SN, Hillside, TC, and Jeffers have identical 1-4 records.

Player of the week: Bob Watson's all-around hustle and 22 points moved the Guidos from seventh to fourth place.

SPE did not play this past week but still held onto first place in D league with a 4-0 record. Hillside moved into second with two wins, 31-19 over Jeffers and 24-20 over SN. Steve Chambers, Tom Pinkerton, and Mike Townsend paired the freshman ballclub. Chambers, a hustling ballplayer, hit some key baskets and had some key recoveries. Jeffers suffered a second defeat during the week, losing a tough 7-6 decision to ASP. Bill Jesberg led all scorers with four points. Earlier in the week, Jesberg scored six points to lead ASP past TC, 17-15. Big George Hufnagel had eight for the losers. The standings: SPE 4-0, Hillside 6-1, SN 3-2, PKT 2-2, ASP 1-4, Jeffers 1-5, TC 0-3. Player of the week: Hillside's Steve Chambers, leading his club to two victories and a tight hold on second place.

Coeds Beat Geneva, 31-30

Traveling to Allegheny for its first game of the season the women's basketball team returned home with its first win, a close one, 31-30. Because this was Westminster's first game, the coeds found defending their taller Allegheny opponents difficult. The lead changed hands throughout the entire game, the first half ending with Allegheny ahead, 23-18. Westminster came back in the second half to hold Allegheny to seven points while dumping in 13. The score tied at 30-30 with two minutes remaining, Barb King converted a foul shot in the closing seconds to give Westminster the slight edge 31-30. Jane Hetra was high scorer for Westminster with 13 points followed by Trish O'Keefe with nine points.

The coeds added another win to their record as they defeated Geneva, 41-32. Westminster couldn't seem to hit the basket during the first half, while Geneva displayed some fine outside shooting and good defensive play. Trailing 22-19 at the half and 30-24 at the close of the third quarter, the coeds finally found the mark with the start of the fourth period. Sparked by the fast break and some fancy driving by Trish O'Keefe, the coeds rallied for 17 points in the fourth quarter and allowed Geneva only two bringing the final score to 41-32. High scoring honors went to Trish O'Keefe with 20 points.

Westminster will meet Thiel tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Old 77, then will travel to Thiel March 4, and Geneva March 8.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 18 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, March 7, 1969

Students Plead Youth Fare Case Before Civil Aeronautics Board

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Campus Americans for Democratic Action has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low-cost Youth Fares as an experiment in "third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were recently introduced in Congress to continue Youth Fares. Rep. James Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant Youth Fares. (Opponents of Youth Fares contend they violate a section of the Act that prohibits unjust discrimination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen, (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says Youth Fares are in keeping with the Act's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before Youth Fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 Act sought from U. S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down Youth Fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general proscription of "unjust discrimination" would be an "anomaly," the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social "justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount, Youth Fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basic, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.)

NSA, an organization of campus

(Continued on page 2)

SG Discusses Change Into Corporate System

Student Government, which met Tuesday night, again made their main point of discussion structural change within the SG. The idea of changing SG into a corporate system was brought up. Greg Eckrich stated that by becoming a corporate system SG will not be held responsible for their actions.

Dana Watson feels that what SG wants must be granted by the Board of Trustees and a corporate system would mean little. Greg referred to this as "complacent conservatism." Dana is going to propose a judicial structure where a student court will rule.

Beth Ann Houk felt that few people are interested in the future of SG and that studies are first in student's minds.

Pat Tarr, President of SG, felt that the SG should decide soon if there should be a change.

Dana Watson interjected stating that the members of SG do not really care. He noted only 13 out of 45 members of the council had spoken thus far. Judi Mitchell felt this was because of apathy among the members.

Greg said this is prevalent in any organization. After a lengthy dissertation by Greg, Mr. Brown, SG advisor, became bored and related to the council how disappointed he was in them. Mr. Brown feels SG lacks initiative and responsibility. He then left saying his wife needed him.

Again Pat Tarr asked if SG was only going to undertake "housekeeping" duties or become an institution. Discussion was then closed.

The bridge and pool tournaments will be postponed until March 15 because the Titans might be at Kansas City next week. Students may sign up downstairs in the TUB on the SG bulletin board.

The results of the questionnaire passed out at chapel by the Speakers Committee were as follows: out of the 700 that were turned in -- 39% felt 18 year olds should vote; 33% felt 19 year olds; 28% felt the voting age should be kept at 21. Most of those who felt the age should remain the same were already 21 or were from out of state.

Bob Lamont, head of the Speakers' Committee, is trying to bring such men as Senator Ashbrook of Ohio, Ted Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey to campus to speak to the student body.

The week of April 14 will be African Week on Westminster's campus. The "Awareness Week" is being set up by the Social Action Committee. Such events will include: an art exhibit, jazz concert, and movies on racism.

Mermaids In "Scent" Show

Next week March 12, 13, 14, 15, the Mermaid Club will present their annual synchronized swim show, this year entitled "Scent-Sational." The theme is popular perfumes and colognes. The girls have practiced since November on the routines, which include Jade East, Windsong, Hi Karate, and Tabu.

Solos will be performed by seniors Jackie Burry, president of the club, and Linda Westerman, vice-president. Other participants include Syd Lauer, Carol Halleran, April Shilling, Jean Gunkler, Donna Christian, Kat Gray, Linda Heard, Cathy Cline, Linda Liebert, Mary Moreland, and Carolyn Cowles. The show begins at 8 p.m. each night in Old 77. The price of admission is 75 cents.

Honorary To Stage "Oz"

The WIZARD OF OZ will be presented at Beeghley Theater, March 20, 21, and 22. The musical fantasy is being produced by Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary, and directed by Galen Girvin and Sally Kolesar.

The all-student production of this well-known tale will have a "fantastic dreamlike quality." The costumes and the five set changes will also lend themselves to the idea of illusion in a mystical world. The play will have its moments of realism, however, when the wicked witch of the West will actually melt before the audience's eyes. Music will also highlight the performance, with such well-known songs as "Over the Rainbow," "Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead," "If I Only Had A Heart" (brain and nerve, too) and "Munchkin Land."

The purpose of the play is to provide children's theater for the first time at Westminster. According to Sally Kolesar, the plays here are always directed to an adult audience, but the WIZARD OF OZ will help "build up the illusion of the theater again." However, children of all ages will enjoy this play and are encouraged to see it.

The cast for the WIZARD OF OZ includes Betsy Rodnok as Dorothy with her companion of Lou Malandra as the cowardly lion, Jamie Alcroft as the tin man, and Alicia Flaherty as the scarecrow. The wizard will be portrayed by Orville Schumaker. Others in the cast include Kit Dapprich, the good witch of the North, and Sherry Weed as Gloria. Anna Richards will be the wicked witch of the West, with her wicked companions witches Nancy Kelley and Linda Ley. Ray Fallen will be Tibia, the witchs' butler. Dorothy's aunt and uncle will be performed by Syd Lauer and Frank Simms.

The munchkins will include not only students but also children to give them a chance to participate in children's theater. These child actors and actresses making their debut are: Ronnie Scheel, Chad Ireland, Scott Ireland, Scott McConnell, and Jeff Tobin. Other munchkins are Ann Crabb, Jan Ogletree, Linda Haker, Debbie Olson, Holly Smith, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Ellen Grovner and Joyce Jacobsen.

Tickets for the performance will be $1.00 for students, 50¢ for children under 16, and $1.50 for adults. A matinee is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, at 2:30.

Confrontation Week Beginning April 14

Starting on April 14 there will be a Black-White Confrontation Week. During the week various speakers, activities, films, special radio music and dramatization will be featured.

Possible speakers are Father Reginold Dawkins of Youngstown, Booie Hayden, Dave Owens, Ron Daniels, and possible individuals representing the John Birch society or the Ku Kluz Klan. Topics for discussion will be white racism, institutional racism, black power, and black history. Informal discussion and lecture time will be given in various classes.

According to Bev Michael, "It is not an Afro-American week, but an educational week. We will discuss what it is like to be a black student on this campus and also white racism around the country." This program is being sponsored by the Student Government in coordination with the Sociology club, BLOC and the Social Action Committee of Religious Life Council. At the present time the schedule of speakers is temporary.

Richards And Gunn At Area High Schools

Last Wednesday Dr. Howard Stewart, director of admissions; accompanied by Anna Richards and Eric Gunn visited two high schools in Sharon and Farrell for the purpose of increasing the enrollment of black students on campus.

They spoke to groups of college bound black students composed basically of sophomores, juniors and seniors. "This is the first concrete step after many meetings," commented junior Eric Gunn, "the school is putting out a sincere effort to recruit black students."

Dr. Stewart approached BLOC asking them to help in recruiting black students from the surrounding area. One of the recommendations given to Self Study by BLOC was that either black students help with the recruiting or hire a professional recruiter.

According to Anna Richards, "This is a beginning of what will be a long process, only part of which will be the recruiting. The other part will be making Westminster a place where black students want to come. They will be encouraged by the curriculum, black faculty, and general atmosphere conducive to the lives of black people."

Westminster's first class graduated in 1854. The sole member was William P. Shaw, a minister. The class of 1856 had five members and every year since then Westminster has graduated a class.

Study Uses Consultants

In conjunction with the Self Study program being conducted at Westminster consultants in the various fields of liberal arts have been on campus discussing problems, changes, and good points of the different departments.

So far the departments of Biology, English, History, Spanish, German, Music, Religion, and the library have had experts on campus talking with majors, faculty, Dean Lewis, President Carlson, and students in general. These consultants are all people with liberal arts backgrounds, and all have done work as consultants before.

According to Dr. Lewis, "There was a strenuous effort to find people familiar with the problems of a liberal arts college and the professions. We wanted individuals who are able to look at our operations and give us the experience of their advice."

These individuals are tied in with the Self Study program. They are to help each department look at itself, its curriculum, library, facilities, personnel and any supplementary fields. So far, commented Dr. Lewis, "I have been impressed with the calibre of men, their perception, and skill." Eventually he said the college hopes to have had at least two consultants for each department.

The individuals contacted for consulting have been from a variety of colleges and universities. Those included are Swarthmore, Bucknell, Denison, Wabash, Oberlin, Rutgers, Williams, Dickinson, Wesleyan and Hollins.

Self-Study Solicits Data

The Admissions Self-Study Committee, at a meeting Feb. 27, voted to solicit data and opinions from interested students, faculty, and specified members of the administration. The following is the complete text of the statement and replies should be made to Dr. Charles Cook, chairman, or Robert Fogg, secretary, both with offices in West Hall.

"To insure validity in its findings and recommendations, the Admissions Self-Study Committee desires copies of any studies, reports, charts, projections, recommendations, or similar data which would elucidate past, present, or future admissions policies and practices at Westminster College.

"If you have such data and consider it important, will you please make it available to the committee at your earliest convenience. Some of the committee's investigations must culminate in formal reports within the next few weeks.

"The committee would also welcome BRIEF written comments regarding the type of student body which the admissions staff should strive to obtain for Westminster College. Specifically, the committee would be interested in opinions on the following issues:

"Whether we should seek a student body of superior, average, or mixed academic qualifications? What is the most desirable ratio of men to women? Since certain ratios may not always be compatible with high academic qualifications, WHICH should take priority, a specific ratio or the most desirable academic qualifications?

"What is the most desirable situation with respect to representation of minorities (especially black students)? Which should take priority--academic credentials or minority affiliation--if in any instances incompatibilities appear? To what extent, if any, should religious preferences, geographical or national origin, relationship to alumni, athletic prowess, or other non-academic criteria affect the make-up of Westminster's student body? What are the priorities in case of conflict between any of these criteria and academic ability?"

EDITORIALS

Faculty

An apparent push for Ph.D.'s is in progress at Westminster. In some cases it looks like a "Ph.D. or perish" concept as opposed to "publish or perish." A brilliant Shakespeare scholar, George Lyman Kittredge, and presumably some fine lesser lights never had the degree. But the number of Ph.D.'s is one of the statistics a prospective student would probably look at.

Likewise, there should be a departure from Pitt school parochialism. With a little effort, this College could pull in at least a few men from Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, Columbia and so on with the several hundred per year they turn out.

Related to this, we note the balance of a chemist and a historian in the top two positions at the College. But both are of mid-western education. Should President Carlson ever choose an assistant to the President, as the Constitution and By-Laws of the College permit him to do, we hope that person will be out of an eastern institution. After all, those schools have been around for a long while and have successfully weathered more changes and innovations than college this side of the Alleghenies.—**Flint**

Students

"It is really amazing what a few more people interested in academics can do to the atmosphere of a place." These are the words of a Westminster student now in graduate school and they serve to emphasize one reason why better students must be attracted to Westminster.

The College must always seek outstanding students with a breadth of knowledge and interests. This is a co-educational institution but fixed ratios do not make a fine one. Should one sex ever begin to seriously outdistance the other, it indicates the need for more concentrated recruitment drive. However, a dormitory housing a small number of students could be changed from one sex to the other each year as ratios vary.

John C. Hoy, dean for special academic affairs at Wesleyan University, has described college "as the place where students from every imaginable background exchange views and press for solutions." College is the place where "the more privileged engage the less privileged on equal footing." Higher education must contribute to social mobility, not social stratification. Endowments for financial aid will have to be increased if Westminster is not to be a middle-class college. Aid must not be channeled from the middling classes to academicly qualified lower classes. This would create a dangerous situation for the middle class student would be squeezed out, unable to afford the cost and unable to qualify for aid.

After the Self-Study, the College will be embarking on a multi-million dollar fund-raising campaign. If it is to get major funding from individuals and foundations, it must have a top-notch program to offer. One of those programs will be admissions. All the resources of this college will make little difference unless we are able to attract (due, of course, to some of those resources) turned-on students — ones who will "find out" from those resources and each other.—**Flint**

Infants

Whoever had the disgusting urge to dump 38 drawers of library catalog cards shows the epitomy of anti-intellectualism. To level an attack against a library, the center of learning, is not juvenile but infantile.—**Flint**

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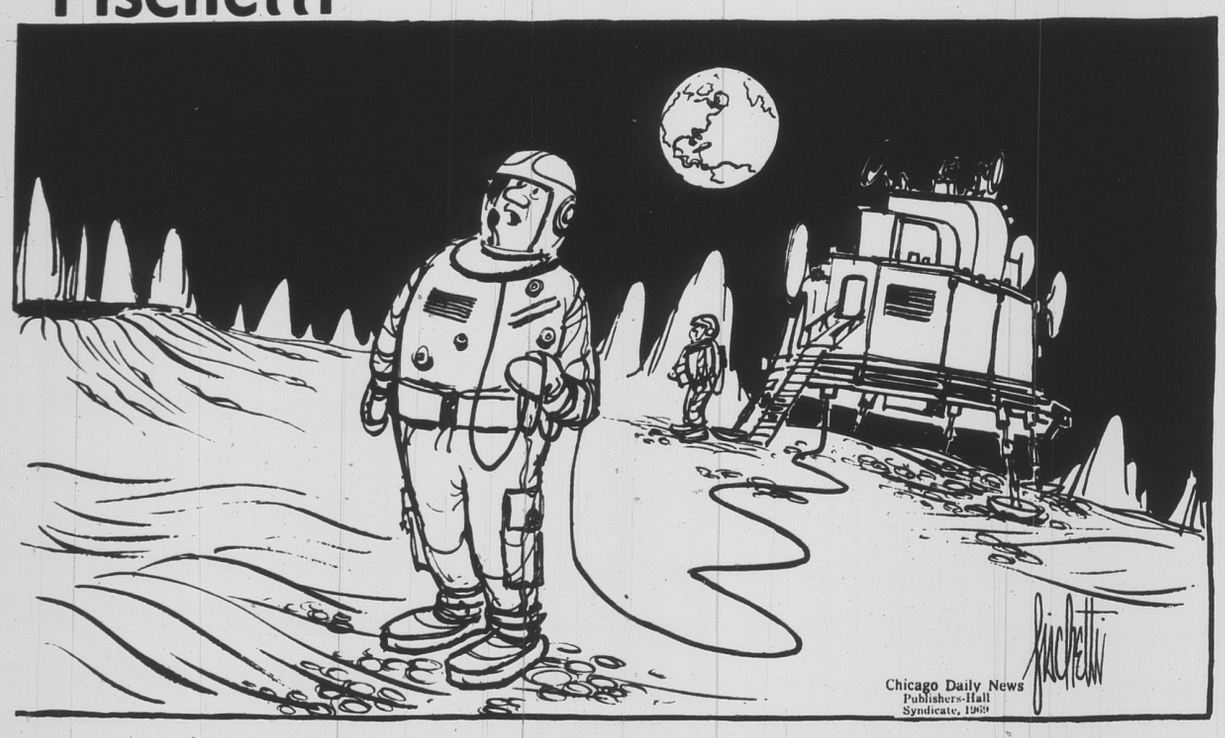
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Fischetti



"IF THERE'S ANYONE WITHIN THE SOUND OF MY VOICE, MY GOVERNMENT IS PREPARED TO PAY THE EQUIVALENT OF 24 BUCKS IN TRINKETS..."

Letters To The Editor

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

Thanks

The Briar Hill Committee of CCF wishes to thank all those who helped make our latest project possible. Thanks to a $100 donation by the senior high youth group at the Raccoon United Presbyterian Church and contributions by many Westminster students, faculty, and staff over 110 Youngstown youth were able to have a great time at our campus. Again, much thanks to all those who helped in this latest project.

Keith Hornung

Give a Little

Tran Van Quang is an exceptionally intelligent boy. He is twelve years of age. Before his injury he had been offered a scholarship to a French lycee in Paris, but his mother had decided against accepting it. Shortly thereafter, a bus in which he was riding was blown up by a mine. In the Long Khanh Hospital, where he was taken by American troops, both his legs and one arm were amputated. After a month he returned to Saigon where a doctor from the Committee of Responsibility found him in deep depression. Arrangements were made to send him to the United States for fitting with prostheses and rehabilitation.

Quang arrived in May at the Boston Children's Hospital where he was fitted with limbs. As he is learning to master them, he is living in a foster home and attending an American school. When he has full control of his limbs, he will go back to Saigon.

A UNESCO study has shown that almost half of the Vietnamese population is under sixteen years of age. Since most of the men and boys are actively fighting, it is evident that the brunt of the civilian casualities are children. Quang is one of that vast number. The Committee of Responsibility to Save War-burned and War-injured Vietnamese Children has undertaken the job of bringing these children to the United States for treatment that is unavailable in Vietnam and then returning them to their country after their wounds are healed. The purpose of COR is understood best in a statement from "On Aid to Civilian Casualties in Vietnam" by Thomas Merton. "There is a debt of justice owing to them: a debt which cannot be evaded without further sin on our part. These people must be helped no matter what the difficulty and no matter what the cost."

COR was established in 1967 as a national, non-profit, voluntary organization by doctors, scientists, spiritual leaders, and representatives from many other walks of life. COR recognizes no right or wrong to the war; it only recognizes the tremendous need of the Vietnamese children. At the present there are 51 children in the United States; 11 children have been returned to Vietnam.

In Monday morning's convocation period, a movie, "The Survivors," will be presented. The movie expresses the problems brought on by the war and the work of COR. It will earmark the beginning of a week-long campaign to raise money. The medical care for these children has been donated by over 500 physicians. Some twenty hospitals have pledged more than 100 beds. Yet the medical and operational costs for one child can total $10,000. COR depends entirely on contributions. You can help by sending a contribution marked COR to 308 Galbreath Hall, 325 Eichenauer Hall, or the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Gail Miller

Committee of Responsibility

Westminster College of late has been priding itself on its progressive reforms and the use of reason in its administration-student reforms. Unfortunately, the administration too often reverts to "administrative logic" and then can't understand why students complain. I cite a typical example:

On Tuesday morning, March 4, John Martin, president of the American Guild of Organists, went to Mr. Stone to request the use of Eichenauer basement tomorrow morning in preparing submarine sandwiches for preparing submarine sandwiches for that organization's hoagy sale. Mr. Ocock, the group's advisor, would be present much of the time. The request was refused because this did not meet the college's chaperone requirements for co-educational activities. Mr. Stone admitted that if the sandwiches were prepared in town, the regulations would not apply. Upon consultation with Dean Antes, two further reasons were suggested. If the group were unchaperoned, the girls would be all over Eichenauer (!) and every other group would feel it could claim the same privileges.

I submit that this is an insult to the integrity, maturity, and intelligence of Westminster students. As one individual remarked, "I wouldn't mind if we were grade school children, but we're in high school now."

Bureaucratic structures have reached similar decisions since time began. No doubt to them they are perfectly logical. Maybe so. I, however, do not see the reasoning. If such cases are the attempt to protect the "christian" standards of this college by iron rules, then may I suggest that the Christian standards can be upheld better by relenting on the details though this is certainly more difficult. I, therefore, appeal to the administration to take a new look and to be more willing to give a little when the world is not at stake.

Eric Perrin

Youth Fare

(Continued from page 1)

student governments, argues in its petition that Youth Fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

NSA also argues:

1) Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

2) The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism. Making for more diversified student bodies which contributes to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellow.

3) Youth fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

4) The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

NMSC, which markets products and services on campuses (including American Airlines' Youth Fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging" youth people to travel and not an "invidious" form of discrimination.

Campus ADA, an organization of over 1500 liberal students, believes that Youth Fare is "a step on the road toward the general availability of reduced rate transportation for persons of restricted means willing to accept less convenient air travel conditions for a lower price." If the experiment is successful, campus ADA hopes that the standby fares will be made generally available to all persons willing to forego the assurance of a reservation.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. (It makes decisions on a legal, not popular, basis, however.) Whatever decision the CAB makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

Besides the bus companies, some airlines also oppose continuation of Youth Fares.

There is talk of a student boycott being organized against these carriers.

Senior Library Contest Set For April 24-26

The Senior library contest will be held April 24, 25, and 26. Seniors may compete by presenting general or special libraries of note over 100 books owned by the contestant. The list of books must be submitted by April 10. The judge will be Philip Benjamin, librarian of Reis Library at Allegheny College.

Westminster contestants include Jean Campbell, Richard Heilig, Philip Lawton, John Martin, Robert Smith, and Gary Suggars. Any other interested seniors may still compete.

Prizes are first prize (general or special), $35; second prize (general or special), $25; third prize (general or special), $15. The prizes are in the form of book credit at the college Bookstore.

The books will be exhibited in McGill Library for the two days preceeding the day on which the awards are made.

In individual interviews students will be expected to share knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge reasons for their selection.

The library may be in one of two categories: the general collection of broad cultural interest; or the special library representing the students major field or a vocational interest, such as biography, humor, art, or a hobby.

Additional information is available from Miss Jane Hawkins, chairman of the Senior Library Contest.

Anway, Merriam, Provident To Visit Placement Office

The placement office has scheduled more schools, an Amway representative, and the G. & C. Merriam Co. for interviews in the coming weeks. Full details are available from the placement office in West Hall across from the library.

Conneaut Lake Park is interviewing Monday starting at 10 a.m. Sophomores and juniors interested in summer jobs should sign up at the placement office.

Provident Mutual Insurance Company will be here Monday, not Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Schools interviewing are Red Bank (N.J.), March 24, 1:30 p.m.; Shikellamy School District (near Philadelphia), March 26; Babcock School District (Gibsonia), April 8; Copley School District (Ohio), April 10, 1:15 p.m.

For seniors interested in editorial assistantships with G. & C. Merriam Co. (publishers of Merriam - Webster dictionaries), positions are available to native English speaking seniors whose major is English, foreign languages, economics, history, or sociology. A B average is required for junior and senior years. Details are available from the department chairman or at West Hall.

For students undecided on a career, G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, suggests a job in service to others. Several good jobs have opened in Christian Education. Jobs are available in the Christian Service Corps.

Amway, lauded by famous newscaster Paul Harvey, offers outstanding opportunities for juniors and seniors. Next Saturday a young and successful Amway representative, Ridge Powers, will be at West Hall to talk to those who are interested. Sign up at West Hall to hear the Amway story, an "unusual story loaded with potential for those who want to be their own boss and make money in a relatively short time," according to Mr. Sternbergh.

briefly

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Students wishing to reserve a residence hall room must pay $50 room deposit by April 15. If they don't, they will not be permitted to register May 6-8 for next semester. If a student who has not paid by April 15 decides at a later date that he wants to return to Westminster next fall, his name will be placed on a waiting list.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOLCAD

Applications for the editorship of the 1969-70 **Holcad** can now be obtained from Dr. Lawrence Douglas, chairman of the Publications' Committee. His office is in 301 Old Main.

The term of office for the editor of **Holcad** is being changed from a calendar year to an academic year schedule. The present editor will be serving for only this semester.

NON-VIOLENCE GROUP

Two Speeches by Malcolm X and **On Revolution and Equilibrium** by Barbara Deming will be discussed today by the discussion group on the philosophy of non-violence, which meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginaven.

"The Power of Nonviolence" by Richard Gregg will be discussed March 21 and on April 11, "Non-Violent Resistance" by M. K. Gandhi will be the topic.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination April 12 should send their registrations to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. no later than March 21.

JOINT MEETING OF MU DELTA EPSILON AND PHI SIGMA TAU

There will be a joint meeting of Mu Delta Epsilon, pre-ministerial honoray, and Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary, at Dr. Roger's home, 521 West Neshannock Ave., March 17 at 8 p.m. Father Richard Ragney will discuss the "Theological Overtones of 'Hair'."

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Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERINGS: Lee Busman, Delta Zeta, and Rick Brunk, freshman, Denison College; Kathryn Flye, Kappa Delta, and Adam Smith, sophomore.

PINNINGS: Joy Schroeder, sophomore, and Bruce Robbins, senior, State University of New York, Marrisvele, N.Y.

The pledges of **PHI MU** presented their original pledge song to the actives last week. The newly appointed float chairmen are Kaye Keister and Sue Dunham.

DELTA ZETA announces their most mischievious pledge of the week, Liz Williamson.

KAPPA DELTA's house party for their pledges will be held tonight.

The men of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** wish its Hobart 220 (alias dishwasher!) a speedy recovery from its recent heart transplant. The Big Iron Beauty is in very critical condition.

THETA CHI's announces its new spring class of Don Bogert, Jim Edwards, Ray Fallen, Bill Hanna, Jeb Irvine, Jeff Jones, Art Lydick, Bill Lyon, John Mallinson, Larry Moehring, John Petre, Joe Rahal, Ed Snyder, and Tom Sandretto.

SIGMA KAPPA will be holding a house party on Friday, March 7 in honor of their new pledge class.

Orchestra Plays Hanson

The warm harmonies and lush climaxes of Howard Hanson's music and a simple but powerful text from Walt Whitman's poetry combine to make the composition "Song of Democracy" the highlight of the second concert of the year to be presented by the Westminster Orchestra. The concert will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium and is free to the public.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevey, will be joined by the Westminster College Choir. A 20th century American composer, Hanson uses consonances leading to expressive climaxes. "Song of Democracy" as is typical of Hanson, is Neo-Romantic in concept. The text is taken from Whitman's "Thou Mother With Thy Equal Brood" and "An Old Man's Thoughts of School."

Other songs include Cowell's "Polyphonica," Dvorak's "Salvonic Dances, No. 3 and 8," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 4."

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Bridge, Pool Games Start

Student Government will sponsor a bridge tournament and a pool tournament in the TUB this month. Students may sign up in the TUB basement.

Sign-up for the bridge tournament will continue until Monday. The tournament will be held the week of March 17. As of last Tuesday, eight couples had signed up:

Doug Behn and Doug Nosik, Tom Hite and Betsy Wilcox, Fay Weale and Fred Sassin, Don Moore and John Brand, Ralph Grant and Paul Henderson, April Heid and Sue Gustafson, Bart Gates and Herb Gates, and Dave Caccamise and John Pugh.

The pool tournament will be held the week of March 17 at 4 p.m. Sign-up continues until Monday. Winners will be declared TUB champions.

As of last Tuesday, the 13 competitors included Doug Behn, Gary Stewart, Jerry Lavelle, Mike Remmes, Steve Vinceguerra, Herb Gates, David Whipple, Keith Gourley, Alan Schaeffer, Sue Pilger, Tony Patras, Bob Kaulback, and Gary Russell.

No Protests By Tribune

And did you hear that the Chicago Tribune has just completed an historic week of publishing without a single college protest story in their pages?

The Tribune announced a little over a week ago that they thought campus protests were getting entirely too much attention from the press, and that therefore, to put these things in proper perspective, THEY were not going to mention campus protest for one week".

College Calendar

FRIDAY
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffee house open
8:15 p.m.—Wild Duck, Beeghly theater

SATURDAY
7-12:45 p.m.—Coffee house open
8:15 p.m.—Wild Duck, Beeghly theater

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—College orchestra concert
7 p.m.—Vespers

MONDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—film—"Survivor"
4 p.m.—Religious Life Council
6:45 p.m.—Sorority meetings
6:45 p.m.—Fraternity meetings

TUESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—worship service, Rev. Russell Perry
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7 p.m.—Student Government
7 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma
7 p.m.—Pi Delta Pi

WEDNESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—Wednesday Morning at the Movies "Morality"
7 p.m.—American Chemical Society
8:15 p.m.—Foreign film—"Goldstein"

THURSDAY
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite
4:30 p.m.—Senate
7 p.m.—YWCA—Ferguson lounge
7 p.m.—Circle K

Holt Leads "Fair Lady"

The cast for "My Fair Lady," a musical comedy adapted from Shaw's "Pygmalion," has been announced this week. Debbie Holt will appear as Eliza Doolittle and Galen Girven will be Professor Higgins. Others in the cast include Dave Reinhardsten as Colonel Pickering, Dave Bagley as Freddie, Jamie Alcroft as Eliza's father, and Jane Fiscel as Mrs. Pierce. This play is scheduled to be presented May 8, 9, and 10th.

The Marquis "Who's Who in America" lists 35 Westminster alumni in the current edition.

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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

R.I.P., W.P.C., or is it D.A.R. W.C.T.V. Anyway, Westminster, after the completion of her spring sports program, will become independent, since the W.P.C. (West Penn Conference) will officially dissolve. There has been much comment on the possibility of Westminster entering either the P.A.C. (Presidents Athletic Conference) or trying to form a new conference out of the ashes of the W.P.C.

The possibility of entering the P.A.C. has been carefully studied. Its present members include Allegheny, Bethany, Washington and Jefferson, Thiel, Case Tech, Western Reserve, and John Carroll. Perhaps the biggest advantage entering the P.A.C. would be simply to be in a conference. Furthermore, the schools involved are generally good schools academically. It would be a fine conference for intramural debating.

Members of the P.A.C. are severly limited as to what their athletic programs can include. In basketball the teams can only play an 18-game schedule, and post-season tournament play is prohibited. The football team is limited to 50 hours of practice before the first game. The P.A.C. manual states that the participating schools are not supposed to give any aid to the prospective athletes. This last rule is a joke, and no school could abide by it. This rule leads to clandestine recruitment and aid, which seems unfortunate.

Geographically, entering the President's Conference would mean much more travel for Westminster's athletes. Furthermore, for a few years at least, scheduling would be extremely difficult. The P.A.C. is good in "minor sports" like tennis or golf, but is poor in football and basketball. Our football and basketball teams would both go undefeated in the P.A.C., but the point is; what would this mean? I doubt that Westminster would receive any national recognition even if our basketball team went 18-0.

By now, I suppose it is relatively obvious I am against Westminster entering the P.A.C. Westminster should be in a conference, but not this one. Our athletic program should not be further limited, and entrance into the P.A.C. would do just that.

The old W.P.C. was a lame duck from the start. For example, several of the participants didn't play football. For a conference to be viable, all its members should have relatively similar over-all program. There are five schools in the area that share similar programs to Westminster's. A core of Westminster, Waynesburg, Geneva, Grove City, and Carnegie-Mellon could become a fine conference. I believe if such a conference were formed, both St. Vincent and St. Francis would seek entry, but neither have football programs.

I would like to see Westminster in a conference competing with district schools with similar over-all programs. The P.A.C. is only partly in our district, and it does not share a like program with that of Westminster. The schools mentioned that were previously W.P.C. members satisfy both ideals I have set forth. It would take much work to form a new and healthy conference, but such a task is worthwhile. To enter a conference for the sake of entering a conference is absurd.

Finally, several of our more eminent students are decrying the fact that the typical Westminster student is apathetic. Such a student should come to a basketball game. For as small a school as this one is, the students give the team terrific support. Part of the reason for this is the challenge of Kansas City. Entrance into the P.A.C. would end K. C. for the Titans forever and thus end one of the really great traditions in the school's history.

Because of a shortage of time, the intramural volleyball program will be a tournament, rather than a schedule. As I stated in last week's column, there will be A and B leagues. The ten-team A league will have a champion, runner-up, and third place winner, and a consolation round champion. With a consolation round all teams will play at least twice.

In the seven-team B League there will be only a championship round with single elimination. The games started yesterday at 3:30. Four games will be played per day with two games going on at the same time.

Edinboro Beats WC

The women's basketball team suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Edinboro, 42-31. Edinboro dominated play at the outset, leading by 11 at the end of the first period. Westminster found the mark in the second quarter, hitting for 16 points, but was still down 25-18 at the close of the first half. The coeds came within four points in the third quarter, but Edinboro kept the lead they had maintained throughout to win, 42-31. High scorer for Westminster was Trish O'Keefe with 12 points.

The coeds brought their record to three wins and one loss with a win over Thiel, 41-33. Westminster jumped to an early lead, scoring 16 points in the first quarter and leading 23-13 at the end of the first half. With three of the six Westminster starters in foul trouble, Thiel took advantage and came within five points midway through the fourth period. They couldn't quite catch up, the final score standing at 41-33, for Westminster. High scorers for Westminster were Trish O'Keefe with 15 points and Jane Hetra with 13 points.

The coeds will host Youngstown today at 4 p.m. in Old 77, then will travel to Geneva tomorrow and to Slippery Rock Tuesday.

Titans Defeat Indiana In First Round NAIA Playoff

The sweet taste of revenge became the byline early this week as the experienced crew of Coach Ron Galbreath took to the hardwood floor at Clarion State to face the highly rated Indiana Indians before a near capacity crowd. Indiana's impressive 22-1 record put them in the driver's seat, plus their earlier victory during the regular season, but the Titans had everything else in their favor. Experience in past playoffs plus a more rugged schedule and a knack of winning the close games paid off for Westminster as they came from behind at half to win the see-saw battle, 67-64. The Golden Knights of Gannon came through in the closing minutes to trim Edinboro 69-57 to advance to the finals of District 18 play against the Titans.

It appeared from the start of the game that the ecstatic roar from the crowd would never cease; as it turned out, both teams did their best to keep the enthusiastic crowd on the edge of their seats. The Indians scored first from the charity stripe to open the contest, but Dale Boyd quickly put the Titans on the scoreboard with a patented driving layup. The Titans managed to blitz ahead 9-3, 15-7, and 21-13, but into the Indian lineup came the awesome Dave Smith. Smith's insertion into the game proved to be a budding example of the force of monentum in the personage of a valuable sixth man, a la John Havlichek. The Indians whittled away at the Titan lead to surpass it, 27-26, with five minutes remaining. They then enlarged their lead to 35-29, the largest of the evening, before Buppy DeJoseph hit on a corner shot to cut the margin to 3-135 at half.

The Titans started the second half as strong as they did the first half and regained the lead, 40-39, with 17:00 remaining. The lead changed hands several times before timeout was called with 8:07 left with a 55-55 deadlock. The Titans then moved out ahead 61-57, but most of the attention was turned to the second tier on the Titan's half of the gym. Some skirmishes resulted among the tension-packed throng, but some quick work on the part of Clarion's athletic ushers restored order. Dave Smith then hit on a clutch three point play to cut the Titan lead to 61-60. The Titans still held on to a slim 65-64 lead at 2:42 and 2:03 before the Indians got control of the ball. Russ Boston then came through with a brillant block of Dave Smith's intended layup, then quickly maneuvered his way into another fine block and a jump ball. The Titans gained control; Dale Boyd drew a foul with 0:40 left, but he missed the third straight one-and-one situation for the team in the second half. Indiana regained control and worked for the last shot. They would have preferred to let Dave Smith take the last chance, but an aggressive Titan defense forced the ball outside. Walnzewico pumped one from the corner, but the ball bounced off the right side. Gary Lupek touched the ball last, and the Titans had the ball under the Indian bucket with 12 seconds remaining. A furious press didn't bother the calm Titan five as much as it would have bothered another club; the ball was worked down the court quickly to Dale Boyd. Dale then iced the game as he swished a 15 foot jumper as a tumultuous Titan crowd erupted into pandemonium.

Dave Smith led all scorers with 29 points in one of his finest performances of his illustrous career. Gary Lupek tallied 11 points. Buppy DeJoseph led the Titans with 20 points, all ten field goals coming when he was well guarded. It looked as if he would never get off some of his shots, but they went in even though he was off balance and had guys hanging all over him. Russ Boston collected 16 points, 12 of them coming in the clutch part of the second half comeback. Joe Yost totaled 11 points and hit the boards for ten big rebounds. Dale Boyd and Bill Samuels had seven apiece; Dale trailed Joe with another nine rebounds. Gary Brown collected three, Al Allman two, and Ted Schumacher one to total the 67 points for Westminster.

The Titans ended regular season play with a resounding victory, number 19, over the Pitt Panthers, 82-61. Russ Boston led the Titans with 18 points, while Buppy DeJoseph trailed closely with 15. Ted Schumacher collected nine, Bill Samuels had eight, Joe Yost and Gary Brown had seven each, Al Allman had six, Dave Stolarik four, Tom Tomczyk three, Dale Boyd three, and freshman Dan Mermer had two to round out the scoring attack for the Titans. Bob McFarland led the Panthers with 15 points.

The Titans JV squad, though, had to end their season with their fourth loss of the campaign to a strong Pitt JV team, 74-62. The Junior Titans trailed at half, 36-35, but came back to trail by one, 50-51 with nine minutes left. The next blow from the Panthers proved too difficult for the Titans to overcome. The Panthers were awarded a field goal, then got two more from the foul line to grab a five point lead on a highly questionable four point play. The Titans were not able to overcome this deficit. Scott Greenwood finished the JV season with 25 points in another standout performance for the Abington star.

Jeffers Takes "B", SPE Collects "A,B,&D"

by Graham Carter

In intramural basketball, three undefeated teams were crowned champs while Sigma Phi Epsilon replaced defending champ Alpha Sigma Phi in A league. In B league Jeffers closed its season with an 8-1 record. SPE closed its season with two impressive wins over Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau. Chris Assid had another superb week as he scored 28 points and gobbled up as many rebounds. Craig MacNamara, a big asset in the last few games, is unstoppable on the boards. ASP with wins over Theta Chi and the frosh, closed its season at 7-1. Dan Barnes and Larry Mihalchik had big games for ASP.

In the championship game on Tuesday, SPE toppled the former champs 44-36. Both teams were ice-cold from the field in the early part of the game, but SPE found the range and led at half 22-12. Chris Assid's soft touch and second effort netted him ten points in the first half. In the second half, Gary Stewart took up the slack and scored ten points also. ASP still not giving up, rallied and closed the gap to three points with a minute left. A crucial jump ball was retrieved by Assid, and a moment later Stewart was fouled and sank a shot that put the game out of reach. Assid finished with 18 points and Stewart added 14. Bob Alexander, who did not play in the first half and was sorely missed, paced ASP with eight.

Final standings: SPE 9-1, ASP 7-2, PKT 5-4, SN 4-5. Player of the week: Chris Assid, whose 18 points in the championship game led SPE.

Amazing Jeffers concluded its season with a perfect 8-0 record, and the distinction of being one of the few freshman teams ever to win B league. Jeffers blasted Russell, but were hard pressed as they edged SPE 52-47 in double overtime. Bruce Johnston flipped in 27 points in the two games and was complemented by Frank Weaver's 25. For SPE, Dave Foster carried the load as he hit for 15 markers. Hillside captured second place with a 4-2 record, as Jack Downey paced them to a win over SPE. The Russell Lakers finished in third place with a 3-2 record, allowing the three freshman teams to finish 1-2-3. John Barnes swished in 13 points as they nipped PKT 47-41 for the honor.

PKT finished in fourth place with a 4-3 record for the season. Jim Stey's 18 points allowed PKT to clobber ASP, 46-32. SN and ASP tied for fifth place with identical 3-4 records. SN won by forfeit, but later in the week lost to ASP. Larry Nelson's rebounding stood out for ASP this week. SPE finished in seventh place with a 1-5 record, while Russell, with an 0-5 record, finished last.

Player of the week: Bruce Johnson of Jeffers as he rebounded and scored and led his team to a perfect record.

C league also produced an undefeated champion as Sigma Phi Epsilon, with three victories this week, posted an 8-0 record. Doug Behn scored a record 42 points as SPE lazily beat Sigma Nu, Jeffers, and the Marauders. Mike Krepps and Bob Sahli also turned in fine performances. ASP took second place with a 6-2 record, as Jim Lowers and Doug Wilson combined for 46 points in wins over Phi Kappa Tau and Jeffers.

A scrappy Russell ball club which led the league for most of the season finished in third place with a 5-2 record. Fourth place belonged to a strong independent Marauder team with a 5-3 record. PKT, despite losing to ASP, finished in fifth place with a 4-4 record. Ron Wigand and Dave Acheson once again carried the load for the team.

Guidos, losing to PKT and forfeiting to Theta Chi finished in sixth place with a 3-4 slate. TC latched on to seventh place and finished 2-4, while SN, ending 2-5, held eighth place. Jeffers and Hillside tied for last, each with 1-6 marks.

Players of the week: Doug Behn as he led SPE to an undefeated season and the championship.

D league also had an undefeated champion as SPE finished with a 6-0 mark. SPE beat TC 42-34 for the title. Balanced scoring led by Eric Burling with ten, Tom Hite with eight, and Tom Helfrich with seven paced the win for SPE. Rick Herzog captured game honors with 15 while Gary Nelms pitched in 13.

Later in the week, TC, behind Sam Gibson's eight points, nipped Jeffers 26-25. Powerful Hillside captured second place in D league with a 5-1 mark. Hillside has clobbered all but one of its foes this year. It demolished ASP 61-22 last week as Tom Pinkerton flipped in 29 points and Steve Chambers added 18.

Final standings: SPE 6-0, Hillside 5-1, SN 3-2, PKT 2-2, TC 1-4, ASP 1-5, and Jeffers 1-5. Player of the week: Tom Pinkerton who scored 29 points.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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Vol. 83 No. 19 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, March 14, 1969

Dean McConnell Explains Old, New Chapel Policies

Past and present chapel policies were presented by the Rev. Judson McConnell at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

Ten years ago, when Mr. McConnell first came to Westminster, there was no chaplain specifically in charge of chapel services. Certain professors and campus groups would take the responsibility for chapels. There were two chapels a day, one at 11 a.m. for juniors and seniors and the other one at 1 p.m. for sophomores and freshmen. Chapels were held five days a week, four of which were required. Seats were assigned. The complaints then centered around the fact that chapels were not dignified or scholarly oriented.

Soon a change took place, in which the chapel situation was approached from a worship and academic standpoint. Students were involved with planning the programs, although there were more outside speakers brought in and less group participation.

Four years later, the theory of required chapel began to be questioned by the chapel committee. The chapels were moved from Wallace Memorial Chapel to the auditorium, although the seating chart was still kept. It was not long before IBM cards began to be used, but student unrest became prevalent and discourtesy followed.

More charges evolved. Monday chapels were designated for the purpose of cultural enrichment. Tuesdays involved regular worship. Wednesday chapel dealt with a phase of religion and life. Thursday and Friday were both worship services. A choice between Tuesday and Wednesday chapels was agreed upon, since it was thought that no one should be required to attend worship services due to the nature of worship.

The hours for chapel were changed from the morning and afternoon hours to 9 a.m. Judd explained that the reason for this was to help work out student conduct problems. This situation is the present one with which we are all concerned.

Dr. Will Orr, immediate past president of the College, believed that a Christian college needed a required chapel situation. But the Religious Life Self Study Committee, under the chairmanship of Miller Peck, is discussing the elimination of compulsory chapel. This committee is composed of Mr. Peck, William Burns, Miss Caroline Lelear, Dr. Bardarah McCandless, Lawrence Sells, Rev. McConnell, and students Judi Mitchell and Bob DeRitter. The members are in agreement on all of the following points:

1. The chapel situation is ineffective, even though there are good chapels and good speakers.
2. Something more effective should replace the present.
3. Chapel credit contradicts the nature of true worship.
4. Monday chapel duplicates what can be done by the Artist Lecture Series.
5. Honors convocations and all general all-college assemblies are not the responsibility of the Religious Life Self Study Committee, the Religious Life Council, or the dean of chapel.
6. There is a need for more work which would supplement the eight hour religion requirement.
7. The Religious Life Council should determine when and where voluntary worship services should be held.
8. There should be two one-hour worship periods a week which would replace the five half-hour periods.
9. These periods would be used as a forum in which contemporary problems would be considered. This would be practical and interdisciplinary.
10. The forums would be voluntary. Students may elect this for credit.

Another idea that is being dis-

(Continued on page 6)

Board Approves Faculty Changes

Promotions, grants of tenure, approval of sabbatical programs, and passage of Self-Study recommendations highlighted information given by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, in regard to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees one week ago in Pittsburgh.

Granted sabbaticals were Dr. Norman Adams, professor of religion, for study in India of the behavioral aspects of Hindu ceremonial and religious practices and study in Japan on Pure Land Buddhism. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will be leaving at the end of the first semester next year. This is Dr. Adam's second sabbatical, the first being in 1962 for study in Japan. Every seven years a faculty member is eligible for a sabbatical.

Also granted a second semester sabbatical study was Mr. Nelson Oestereich, assistant professor of art, so he can spend time producing paintings and woodcuts in his studio, visit galleries and museums to "catch up on the contemporary art scene," and visit college art departments to observe particularly their sculpturing programs so such a class can be established here.

The Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, and his family will be leaving for all of next year so that he can pursue advanced studies in marriage and the family. He will be concentrating in the sociological and psychological aspects as they relate to the theological dimension.

The Board gave tenure to Mr. Robert Coughenour, assistant professor of religion and at the College since 1962; to Mr. Paul Gamble, presently instructor of English and at the College since 1946 in various capacities; to Dr. Walter Slack, associate professor of political science and at the College since 1963; and to Dr. Percy Warrick Jr., associate professor of chemistry and at Westminster since 1963.

Promotions, effective this coming September, were first approved by the Executive Committee of the Board last January. Given promotions were Mr. Paul Brown, from

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Coed Unrest Growing; Group Working To Abolish Hours

And in the beginning there were hours -- but the times, they are a changin'. Dissatisfaction among women students has been growing slowly, expressed mainly by picking yourself up off the ice as you scamble into the dorm in order to avoid late minutes and, of course, the ominous grumbles heard from most women.

Last week, at a meeting of the Ferguson house council, Diane Adams, president of the dorm, questioned the members as to where they stood on the issue. She stated that the Sigma Kappa sorority had voted unanimously to abolish hours.

The house council decided that the present hours should definitely be changed, and they set up a voluntary committee which would probe the various plans for abolishment of women's hours. The committee drew up a poll to be taken in Ferguson of various plans and arrangements for the changing and possible abolishment of hours.

Also taking action are the independents, who met with their Senate representative, Lynn Short, last Monday. Out of approximately thirty or more girls only four girls wanted to keep the present hours. The others agreed that the present hours are ridiculous and want them changed.

Some ideas suggested by the girls on the Ferguson house council are abolishing hours on the basis of class, having night watchmen patrolling the grounds after the dorms are locked and letting girls in every half hour, or having the tunnel open all night and having someone sitting desk to let the girls in.

Some Westminster women expressed their views on the hours.

Jane Hall, sophomore commented, "We are mature enough to regulate ourselves. Freshman must have hours to help them adjust to the college environment. Beyond that point, we are capable of determining our own hours. It's ridiculous to have 11 p.m.'s on Sundays, expecially when girls are returning from weekends."

Ruth Hawbaker, a senior felt that, "Upperclass women shouldn't have hours. Seniors and some juniors have to go out in the world and earn a living. They are expected to have responsibility. College is supposed to teach us to be responsible adults. Having hours doesn't. Freshmen should have the present upperclass hours. They need to get use to college."

Hadley Charges SPE With Misconduct

Trevar Hadly, dean of students at Indiana University, sent a written complaint last Feb. 20 to Graham Ireland, dean of students at Westminster, concerning the conduct of some members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He charged the students with shouting obscenities at the officials and drinking in the stands. Dean Ireland then turned the matter over to the Inter-Fraternity Council for deliberation.

IFC, comprised of fraternity presidents and two representatives from each fraternity, compiled six points to which the Sig Eps must comply. The president of the Sig Eps must write an apology to Dean Hadly, acknowledge the charges, and express an attempt to have better conduct. IFC will also write a letter stating that, to the best of their ability, they will prevent another such incident.

IFC set up a probationary period for the Eps extending from March 6 until next fall. During this time they will not be allowed to sponsor any social functions. Their spring pledge class may not activate until the end of this period and then only with consent from IFC, the administration, and the national Sigma Phi Epsilon. No fall pledge class may be taken without the consent of these three organizations. IFC will also notify the national organization as to the action taken here in hopes that they will help strengthen the Sig Ep's position on campus.

Robert Zimmerman, president of the Sig Eps, commented on his fraternity's position concerning the situation:

"As president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I have been asked to comment on the situation concerning the letter received by Dean Ireland from Trevar Hadly, the dean of students from Indiana University. First, as I pointed out to Dean Hadly in my letter, there was, to the best of my knowledge, no drinking going on in the stands by any Westminster students at the game. Second, in regards to the action taken by IFC on this incident, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fully accept the council's decision and realize their responsibility to improve their relations with Westminster College."

Dean Antes Resigns; To Furthur Studies

E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, will resign her position at Westminster College effective August 1 to pursue graduate study. She joined the administrative staff in 1965.

Miss Antes plans to enter a chosen graduate school for study in library sciences and information services with emphasis on medical library work.

Dean Antes came to Westminster after thirteen years as Dean of Women and assistant professor of English at Midland College in Fremont, Neb. Previously she served for two years as assistant dean of women at Wisconsin State College.

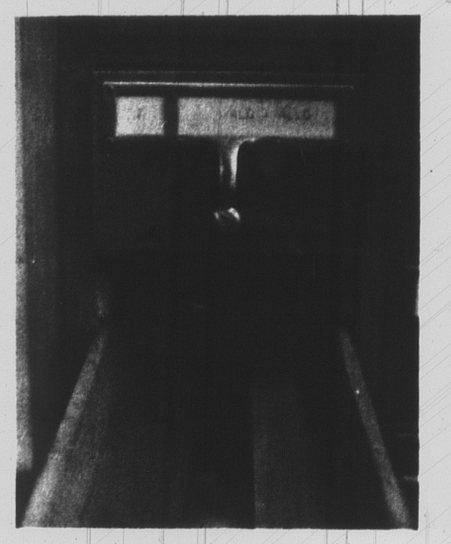
A native of Williamsport, Pa., Dean Antes prepared for higher education at Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College, earned an A. B. degree from Oberlin College, and the M.A. in Education from Syracuse University.

Dean Antes is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and is currently serving as vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She is a past president of the Nebraska Deans Association and Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association.

Lost Cards Discovered On Ledge

Miss Mable Kocher, head librarian, reports that the approximately 15,000 cards that were missing from the catalog drawers have been found. Monday, March 3, 38 drawers had been dumped on the floor. It was suspected that the vandal had either broken into the library or had hidden until the library closed. The cards were in a pile, and, after sorting through them, it was discovered that some 15,000 were missing.

Up until last Tuesday it was thought that the cards had been stolen, and the campus and town were being searched to try and locate them. However, Tuesday the missing cards



which would have cost in the thousands of dollars to replace, were found on a ledge.

As many of the library staff, mostly students, that can be spared are working on getting the cards refiled. Miss Kocker estimates that it will be at least a month or more until the cards will be in accurate order. It is going to cost the library $700-$800 to pay the extra staff for the time they will spend refiling.

Miss Kocher stated, "It is the students who are being hurt. It is making it difficult for them to have access to the information in the library."

EDITORIALS

Legislative Simpleness

The Pennsylvania state legislature has before it two bills of crucial significance to students. **Both should be defeated.** We submit that you join us by writing to the legislature through your congressman or by lodging the protest directly to Gov. Raymond Shafer.

The first bill, the Wade-Pechan bill, proposes to drop the Pennsylvania State Scholarship program completely and replace it with an extended loan program. As we understand it, the Assembly feels insulted because it has not received letters of thanks from scholarship recipients. In addition, they are upset over student militancy and appear to be taking their hostility out in this short-sighted fashion. Finally, it appears to be a simple out for solving the General Assembly's current financial difficulties.

The second is Senate Bill 227 making certain acts in and about schools, colleges, and universities illegal and also providing penalties. The bill provides jail terms of two months or fines of $100 for anyone who "wilfully disturbs, or otherwise interferes with or prevents the orderly conduct (of school or college) activities, administration or classes." Disturbs, interferes, and other terms are not defined. One does not wish to imagine how certain enforcement officials might define those terms. It serves as an easy arrest procedure that would interfere with constitutional guarantees.

The bill duplicates existing laws in regards to disorderly conduct, destruction of property, and so on. Any college overrun by outsiders may, under common law, obtain on short notice a temporary injunction forbidding trespass.

The Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union has noted that violence and disorder are already prohibited everywhere and there is no need for special legislation to cover colleges. Peaceful protest, even though it may be annoying and vulgar, is a right everywhere and it is unconstitutional and self-defeating to seek to punish it at an educational institution.

Pennsylvania is not as simpleminded and as reactionary as some other states. Of twelve states debating to cut off scholarships of student lawbreakers, California alone has twenty bills and Wisconsin, twelve. Withdrawal of scholarship aid is unequal punishment. It hits only the poor and not the well-to-do.

Students now realize that dissent suffers by violent confrontation tactics. Nor can it be condoned. As the president of Notre Dame has said: "Complicated social mechanisms, out-of-joint, are not adjusted with sledgehammers." Nor by legislatures proposing measures in the same heat of fury that one swings such a hammer. —**Flint**

Proper Punch

Privately, some of us questioned the chapel boycott as first outlined. It seemed senseless to get people agitated merely to unite them behind a cause. Change in the chapel policy has been in the making for a long while. The Self Study is the chance to make it permanent. It was good to see the first more militant plans die down and we believe the resulting poll will provide the proper punch.

The Religious Life Self Study proposals as outlined in this issue are sensible and show reason behind them. With students agitating for results proper speed should be put behind some recommendations. —**Flint**

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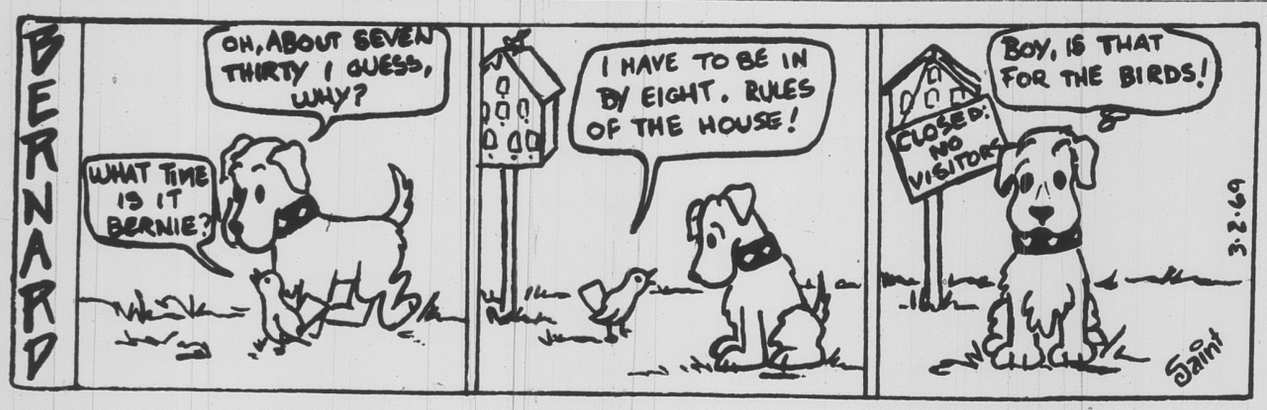
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Letters To The Editor

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Minutes For Sale

The absurdity of women's hours was aptly portrayed last Friday night. If "late minutes" can be bought and sold for two cents each simply to support a campus organization, then the stupidity of the whole situation shows itself in its true light.

A slow waitress, bad traffic, or just a nice evening can cause an 11 o'clock curfew to prove somewhat threatening. I believe most Westminster co-eds have the sense to go to their dorms at a decent hour. What is feared might happen after 11 can just as easily occur before the magic hour. I seek simply a trial period to see if the abolition of women's hours can work out.

Fay Weale

Hours are for Kids

There is a matter of great concern now raging on this campus--that of women's hours. I cannot honestly say that hours have hampered me to any large extent over the last four years; however, there is a principle to be considered.

If women are to be taught responsibility, then why are their hours restricted and their responsibilities limited to a certain extent? Men are given complete freedom and the responsibility to choose their hours. Perhaps women need to be "protected" more than men.

There are locks on the doors to all of the dormitory rooms. Maybe there could be a guard at the main door of each dorm after a certain hour to unlick the door and let girls in.

I'm certain that I need not remind anyone that the same crimes are committed during the day as during the night. If a girl is going to stay out all night, she will do it illegally, whether there are rules or not, so why force a girl to stay out all night if she only wants to stay out until two or three a.m.

The nation considers all people over the age of 21 to be legal adults with no restrictions or drinking hours. Should the school restrict them? The girls are old enough and mature enough to control their own hours.

There is one more point to be considered. The non-drinkers think that it is all right not to have a drinking policy. The boys think it all right not to have women's hours. Why? Do these people feel that the others are capable of making a correct decision? Responsibility is not fostered by taking it away!

Lois Wilkinson

A Better Way

In a world increasingly marked by unreason, intolerance, authoritarianism, and recourse to violence, the recent events at the University of Pennsylvania are heartening and instructive.

Students with a deep concern for social justice and for the University conducted an orderly demonstration, always keeping the lines of communication open to the authorities whose policy they wished to influence. The university authorities, on their side, were willing to keep the lines open, and, more important, were ready to consider the merits of the students' views. The police were excluded from any role whatsoever, despite the publicly-expressed desire of the commissioner to break up the demonstration. A small group of extremist students who desired a confrontation leading to violence and chaos were thus isolated and rendered powerless in the face of a desire for accommodation on both sides.

The crucial difference between Penn on the one hand and Columbia and San Francisco State on the other was the wisdom of the Penn trustees in coming honestly to grips with the concerns of the students. Trustees and administrators at the other institutions, taking refuge in their positions of authority, were basically insensitive to the views of even the more reasonable students. When reason failed to prevail, the initiative passed into the hands of the extremists, and chaos resulted.

Every university can learn something from the students. Penn will be a better place because of the reforms the students pressed. Penn State University and the Legislature should take note: there is a better way to deal with student grievances than threats of calling the police.

Spencer Coxe

(Mr. Coxe is executive director of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. - Ed.)



The continuing crisis between the Arab nations and Israel could lead to the erroneous belief that the remainder of the Near East is a placid political oasis. Observation of the events of last week in Turkey should quickly dispel any of those hopeful speculations. In Turkey, another outburst against the theory of a day without armed strife somewhere in the splitting world has taken its toll.

The Turkish incident has come to be called "Bloody Sunday." "Bloody Sunday" was caused by a clash between leftist university students and a throng of armed right-wing Turks. The clash marked the end of a week of demonstrations by Turkish youths against a "goodwill" visit by the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Turkish students marched on that Sunday to Istanbul's Taksim Square for the purpose of holding a major anti-American rally. The right-wingers were waiting for them there with such sophisticated weapons of war as rocks, knives, iron bars, and clubs bristling with nails. The rightists burst through the police lines, and left, in the wake of their attack, over one hundred injured Turks, and two dead citizens.

Turkish citizens who heard of the episode quickly attributed the cause to the visiting Sixth Fleet. Previous visits of the U. S. ships had also led to rioting. While no American servicemen were injured this time, more than twenty were hurt last July in scuffles with anti-American Turks at various locales in that country. The Istanbul occurrence has given new impetus to the increasing ranks of anti-Americans in Turkey.

The history of the deterioration of U. S. - Turkish relations is a well documented one. When this country expended vast amounts of capital to protect Turkey militarily during the cold war, the nation was one of the steadiest allies of the U. S. But President Johnson's warning to Turkey concerning their proposed invasion of Cyprus in 1964 soured relations rapidly. The drop in tension between the East and the West had already loosened formerly close ties of the U. S. with Turkey. Turkish students and intellectuals were thus presented with an ideal opportunity to drum up anti-American sentiment.

Today the evidence of anti-Americanism is everywhere in Turkey. Troops of this country which man NATO defense installations have found themselves targets of numerous and strident criticism. Even the bars of Istanbul have recently erected signs saying "we don't serve dogs or Americans." Politics therefore exists even among the dregs these days in Turkey.

The government of Premier Suleyman Demirel still professes its pro-Americanism outwardly. But rapport with the former "dreaded enemy," the Soviet Union, is now at the top of the priorities list for the Demirel administration. Anti-Americanism is no longer a sole property of the left-wing either, so the U. S. is attempting some form of reconciliation. Twenty thousand U. S. citizens of both military and civilian caste are stationed in Turkey, and there is to be a sharp drawback in that number soon. Sixth Fleet "goodwill" missions will be less frequent.

However this may not be enough to satisfy Turkey's resurgent students. A high-ranking U. S. diplomat said last week that the younger Turks no longer see their national interests as parallel to theirs. The diplomat said that either the United States would convince them that this is not so, or they will be forced to withdraw entirely.

So "there is no joy in Istanbul" today. With the whole Near East approaching the boiling point of blood, Turkey has certainly not taken a position unique in, or unique to, its geographic area. The germ of foaming nationalism has struck in Turkey, and unfortunately it will have to be treated as merely another symptom of the global infection called the "Pride of Nations."

National Student Association (NSA) is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947. Westminster's Student Government is not a member.

Students Win Demands At University Of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS) -- A six-day sit-in at the University of Pennsylvania's administration building ended Monday, Feb. 24, as students from the university and other area colleges won their demands relating to their schools' expansion into West Philadelphia ghetto areas.

The protest began over the construction of a new building for the University City Science Center, a research agency operated jointly by nearly a dozen Philadelphia educational institutions but funded mainly by the University of Pennsylvania.

Students and faculty (who supported them overwhelmingly) attacked the Center's construction on land which had been cleared by evicting families and razing housing. They demanded that the land be returned to the community and that the corporations represented by members of the Penn Board of Trustees pay for erecting alternate housing in the ghetto area.

The agreement reached by the students and the trustees provided for:

a $10 million fund-raising drive for community renewal programs, led by the trustees;

a commission of students, faculty, trustees, and community leaders in equal numbers which will have veto power over all university development plans;

the university paying the commission's administrative costs of $75,000 per year;

the university replacing any housing demolished in university expansion.

The newly formed commission met with Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Charles Bowser Monday afternoon, and was promised a meeting with U. S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney within two weeks.

Board Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

assistant to associate professor of mathematics; Miss Jane Hawkins, from assistant to associate librarian; and Dr. Isaac Reid, from assistant to associate professor of voice. Promoted from acting chairman to full chairman of his department was Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, assistnat professor of mathematics.

The constitution of the faculty was transmitted to the Board and they voted to receive the document. Dr. Harry Swanhart, a member of the Policy and Procedures Committee that drew up the document, spoke to the Board on the "concepts and definitions" of the constitution. The Board gave its approval to the document.

An amendment was made to the Constitution and Bylaws of the College. The amendment gives faculty rank to the President, and it was made in response to the Faculty Constitution.

Approval of the conversion of the library's holdings from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress (LC) classification followed a Self Study recommendation. The project will begin this June and is to be completed by September of 1971. Student and other help, under the guidance of a semi-prokessional, will be used. The LC system is deemed superior and more economical.

Also following Self Study recommendations, the business education major was formally dropped. The Board also approved that baccalaureate and commencement both be held on Sunday beginning in 1970. This year baccalaureate is on a Sunday and commencement on a Monday. The change was for convenience so that all activities would be on one day.

Re-elected as officers of the Board were the Honorable John Miller, president; Clyde Armstrong, vice-president; and the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, D.D., secretary. All three are of Pittsburgh.

Elected to the Board to serve on it was Frederick Blake, a 1932 graduate of Westminster. He is presently senior vice-president of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, and was recently named second vice-president of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association. He has served on Westminster's Board of Trustees in the past, been chairman of the Annual Giving Fund for two years, and served as president of the Cleveland area alumni club. He has earned an M.B.A. from Harvard's Graduate School of Business and he has had two children graduate from Westminster.

SFSR Ceases; CCC Formed

A meeting of Students for Student Rights (SFSR) was held Sunday, and the organization decided to disband. The vote was 3-0 to disband, with many abstentions. Many of the more moderate members of SFSR felt that the organization had become a mere puppet of Students for a Democratic Society.

For that reason a new organization was formed to fill the vacuum left by SFSR's collapse. This organization of moderate students met and decided a new organization was needed and Coalition for Constructive Change (CCC) was formed. This organization, as its name implies, is aimed at reforming Westminster in a constructive manner.

Some of its goals are reform and possible abolishment of women's hours, abolishment of manditory chapel, review of curriculum, possible abolishment of Saturday classes, and the extended opening of the TUB on Sundays. The first meeting is Tuesday night, March 18 at 8:30 in room 311, Arts and Sciences. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

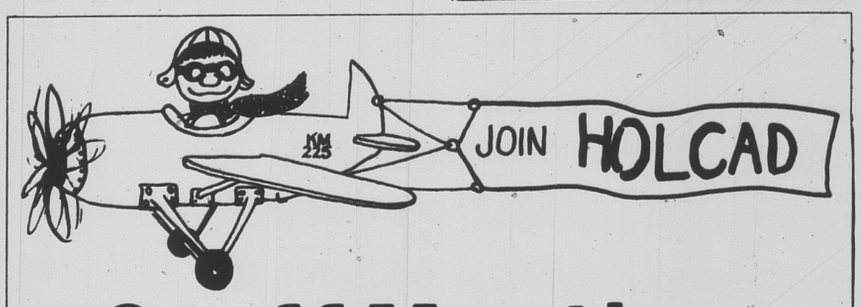
WC Students Direct Play

Junior Sherry Weed and senior John Galbreath are directing the musical "Get Up and Go" at the New Wilmington High School. Sherry will do most of the play directing while John will do the technical back stage supervision including the set design.

This will be essentially a teaching exercise, and they are doing it for credit in directing class. They will be working in cooperation with Mr. Rosacoe, music director.

The play centers around a boys and a girls adjoining boarding school which is in need of modernization. One of the girls writes her uncle. He refuses to help and instead an unemployed actor finds the letter and decides to help the students. The musical comedy will be presented March 27-28.

Are you interested in change but turned off by SDS?
Coalition for Constructive change needs you!



Staff Meeting TODAY

In The Office
At 4:30

-Refreshments!-

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Marsha Donch, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Steve DeMase, University of Pittsburgh; Judi Mitchell, Sigma Kappa, and Dana Knapp, Alpha Sigma Phi; Barb Pilkey, Sigma Kappa, and Tom Everett, class off '68; Lynne Fassett, senior and Jim Emerick, class of '67; Sally Baker, Delta Zeta, and Jac Kelewae Theta Chi.

PINNINGS: Marty Hepler, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Rick Henderson, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LAVALIERINGS: Becky Eaton, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Grant Hanson, freshman; Patty Halusic, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bob Watson, Phi Kappa Tau; Wendy Rerich, Edinboro State College, and Tom Nebel, Phi Kappa Tau.

The new appointed officers of **PHI MU** are Judy Schuyler, song leader; Marlaine Weaver, social; Susan Aldridge, ass't social; Linda Sample, public relations; Kaye Keister, house; Gayle Schulte, standards and welfare, Nora Jana Daubenspeck, scholarship; Susan Culler, athletic; Dian Riddle and Sue Howe, scrapbook; Jan Hershelman, ass't treas. and recommendations; Judy Wilson, Sing and Swing and shopping; Kathy McGill, ritual; Jill Hagenbuch, ass't ritual; Carol Charles, fraternity information; Mary Ann Prokop, doorkeeper; Marcia Miscall, chaplain; Jean Kingery, registrar; Joann Warner and Barb Lapham, Phi Mu food; Barb Braden, ass't Pan-Hel; Sue Bandley, ass't corresponding sec. The Phi Mu houseparty will be tomorrow night at the Alpha Sigma Phi house and will feature Gary Nelms and his band.

The new officers of the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** pledge class are Roni Christy, pres.; Sherrie McFarland, vice-pres.; Bronya Bisceglia, sec.; Marsha Moore, treas.; Jane Burdick, social chairman; Debbie Duxbury, activities; Linda Bitoni, scholarship; Nancy Parish, chaplain.

The new officers of the **SIGMA KAPPA** pledge class are Anna Richards, pres.; Sherry Goodhart, vice pres.; Debby Bittner, sec.; Diane Owen, treas.; Cheryl Reed, activities; Lyndy Gordney, social; Linda Meck, scrapbook; Sharon Dunn, scholarship.

KAPPA DELTA'S new pledge class officers are Jane Ahlman, pres.; Valerie Walker, vice pres.; Debby Berseth, sec.; Linda Knapp, treas.; Joyce Reiter, activities; Cathy Sterling, chaplain; Marilyn Partlow, song leader; Elaine Urda, house; Jo Harper, social; Debbie Hart, pledge sales; Becky Thompson, parliamentarian; Cathy Lewis, corresponding sec.

New officers of **ZETA TAU ALPHA'S** pledge class are Sharon Steel, pres.; Debbie Sloan, vice pres.; Judy Ittner, sec.; Ann Fisher, treas. Joan Bender and Sandy Carlson attended the state-wide Zeta workshop in Pittsburgh last weekend. Dr. Carlson presided at a standards meeting last Mon. The Zetas had their houseparty last Friday at the Theta Chi house. The pledges are having a bake sale in the tower room of Old Main Mon. morning.

SIGMA NU announces the officers of their pledge class; Steve Decatur, pres.; Jim Corrigan, vice pres.; Rick Sheldon, social; Bob Takacs, chaplain; Ken Fassio, sec.-treas. The Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold its annual volley ball tournament on Saturday, March 22, 1969. There will be both a men's and women's division. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. Independent men and women, fraternity, sorority, and faculty members are invited to participate. More specific rules concerning the tournament caan be found on bulletin boards in the TUB, Old Main, and all dormitories.

DELTA ZETA'S houseparty will be held tonight. Sarah Beels has been chosen to direct the sorority's Sing and Swing performance. DZ's most mischevious pledge of the week is Libby Carter. The pledge class officers are Kathy Pates, pres.; Kathy Smith, vice-pres.; Libby Carter, sec.; Candy Brown, treas.; Liz Williamson, chaplain; Lee Busman, social.

Eckrich Takes State Speech Making Title

Greg Eckrich led Westminster's forensic team to a first place victory in men's extemporaneous speaking at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. The debate team tied for fifth place with a seven win and five loss record.

The host school this year was the University of Susquehanna in Selinsgrove, Pa. The tournament was sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges of which Westminster is a member.

Greg, a junior, won the state championship in the men's division and received more quality points than the winner of the women's division. Sue Hutz, a freshman, was Westminster's representative in the women's division. This marks the second year in a row in which Westminster has won first place in the state in extemporaneous speaking.

Westminster also entered a four man team in traditional style debate. The team tied for fourth place with their record, but the tie was broken, since Westminster had fewer quality points.

The negatives had an outstanding record as John Pressler, a sophomore and Patricia Lowry, a freshman, defeated five schools. They included Temple University, Pennsylvania State, Mansfield College, Clarion State, and the University of Susquehanna. John and Pat were reversed by just one school -- the University of Pennsylvania.

The affirmatives added two more victories as Art Rowbotham and Greg Eckrich defeated Edinboro College and the University of Susquehanna. They were reversed by Pennsylvania State, St. Vincent College, Lock Haven College, and West Chester College.

The negative and affirmative teams both placed in the top half of the schools in their records for one of the most successful tournaments of the year.

Coach Walter Scheid, who accompanied the team, said that plans as yet were not definite for the rest of the semester. However, there will be at least one more individual events tournament and perhaps one more in debate.

Choir Will Head West

The Westminster College Concert Choir is rehearsing for its 17th annual Spring Tour and will perform in several churches and junior and senior high schools in four midwestern states, March 24-April 1.

The 40-voice choir is directed by Dr. Clarence Martin of the Department of Music. Raymond Ocock, assistant professor of organ, is the group's accompanist and tour manager. Mrs. Lucille Hooper is the tour hostess. Sharon Kelly of Farmington, Pa., soprano, and Craig Buddington of Craigville, Mass., baritone are the choir soloists.

In 1965, Dr. Martin's choir was selected as the official broadcasting choir of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and was featured on National Radio Pulpit, NBC Radio's popular religious network program.

The choir will make sixteen appearances beginning in Ohio. The tour will then take the choir to Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana.

The tour is planned through the many requests received asking the choir to sing. Dr. Martin has commented, "An important part of the tour is the contact with families with whom the students stay. Many continuous friendships are made.

"Two main aspects of the tour are advertising Westminster and the anticipation of the students going on the tour.

"Of the choir members, 14 are non-music majors. The students are happy to be members of a touring choir. The students are given a goal to work for: preparing a program and making it good.

"The choir will be doing challenging music, the great choral music of all periods. It is music which lay churchmen are not used to hearing. Therefore, you might say, we also perform an educational function."

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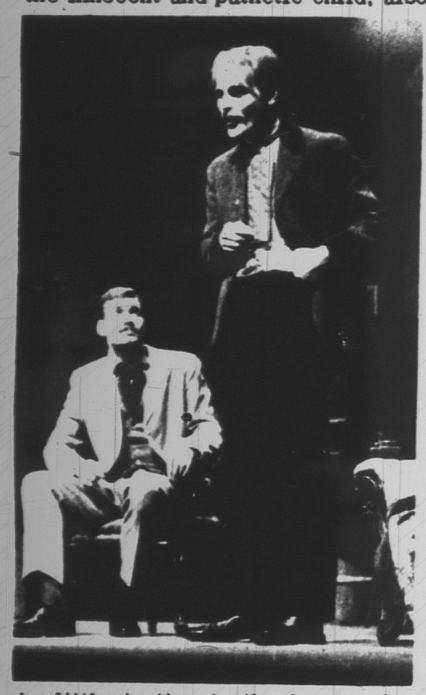
Don't Trust "The Luck of the Irish"
You Can Be Sure If It's
WESTINGHOUSE
New Wilmington Laundromat
(Across from the Post Office)

Reviewer Calls "Duck" Nightmare Of Theatre

by Chris Brown
Department of English

The position of a judicial viewer regarding Friday's production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" is an ambiguous one. After reading the play, should one forgo the production or after seeing the play, should one ignore the reading of it? In short, who is at fault for Fridays' exasperating nightmare of theatre, the play or the production?

"The Wild Duck" does have its technical imperfections. Ibsen glosses over the old romance between Mrs. Sorby and the polemical Dr. Relling, and Old Ekdal's woods introduce a note of melodrama. The first scene between the two servants, unlike Ibsen the master weaver of exposition and action, is too perfunctory and inelegant; and certainly the shift in setting between Act I and Act II tends to reduce the former to prologue. The stereotypes the drunken lodger, the broken father, the drab but loyal wife, and the innocent and pathetic child, also



do little justice to the impression of the play as a whole.

But the production Friday did nothing to curb these imperfections. On the contrary, rather than absorb them, the production exaggerated and refabricated them. The setting, for example, and more specifically the lighting to which Ibsen urged producers to pay careful attention, lent itself easily to comedy and avoided possible tragic implications. Instead of the shielded lamps of Werle's study to shed a green, muted light as Ibsen called for, the director demanded bright, hot lights which remained throughout the production. Instead of reminding the audience of Haakon Werle's impending blindness, all is bright and gay. At the Ekdals, according to the play, the second act is moonlit, underscoring the romantic illusions, but not so Friday. Once more the blistering hot-spots burned bright on the stage. The same lights beamed in the third, the fourth, and the fifth act, where what is hoped for is the descending darkness to invite disaster.

Furthermore, adding to the play's already inadequate stereotypes, the production exaggerated the vacuous characters by embellishing the void, providing misplaced laughter, funny laughter, not tense, nervous laughter. One must add that it is tiring to see a stage full of amateurs playing at being old men, sucking their lips, falsely bent and tottering, trudging across the stage.

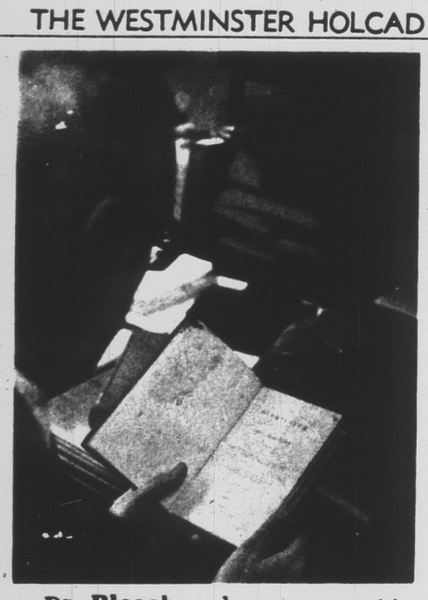
But perhaps the play's worst flaw is the character of Hjalmar Ekdal. Splendid though he is with beer and the Chamberlains, Edkal too often lapses into mere caricature. True, Ekdal is patently bourgeois particularly in his aspirations to be something else. But, rather than lighten the character with melodramatic, farcically comic interpretation, is this not an opportunity to tragically intensify him?

The scenes with Hjalmar are comic revelations which does not necessarily mean they elicit loud laughter. The ironic comedy of the play is the inner laughter that begets emotionally and intellectually stimulating laughter. The audience should realize that Hjalmar, like Gregers, is a poetic idealist, believing sincerely that he can invent, that he is a brilliant rhetorician. The audience comes to know that he will forever talk in purple prose, and, just as Gregers will always be 13th at table, so will Hjalmar make pretty speeches at Hedvig's grave. But Friday's production showed us Hjalmar aware of his lively illusion, and like a spoiled child, continued, out of spite, to defy his reality. The melodramatic interpretation was not only embarrassing but pointed out the inevitable fact that the production was unable to cope with the real and tragic implication the play makes.

Though Hjalmar, as Ibsen created him, is asleep and does not see at all, Gregers has a befogged vision of reality. Gregers is out to destroy the illusions, the life-lies, that the duck comes to represent. Gregers believes that, like the duck, the Ekdal family has gone down to the bottom to die in the dark. Motivated by the best intentions, the claims of the ideal, it is his mission to raise the family and cure their illness by revealing the lies. On Friday, Gregers, as played by Charles Prentice, ignored the stage directions to wear a gray suit, and covered himself with the hissible qualities of the handle bar mustached, black-suited melodramatic villain who, with the annoying habit of mystically rubbing his hands purposefully perpetrated the fall of the family, and became a comic relief even to the tension of Hedvig's sacrificial death in the final scene.

Perhaps this scene above all others best illustrates how the production failed to realize Ibsen's play. Hedvig's suicide is the most overpowering example of the brutal irony inherent in the play. While Hedvig is about to shoot herself through the fault and for the sake of Hjalmar, he is blaming Relling and Melvik for having lost his hat, and shouts that he will not lose his life by going hatless into the cold. While claiming that Hedvig would not give up a rich life gained through the Werles, the shot is heard that destroys the poor, devoted daughter. Horribly, what hurts Hjalmar about Hedvig's death is that now he will be unable to tell her how much he loved her--egocentricity carried to its greatest height. Yet Ibsen has made us pity this failing oaf. Having seen Hjalmar living lies as if they were the ultimate truths, being dogged by Gregers with his claims of the ideal, we realize how gruesome his life is. Perhaps, therefore, the members of the audience recognize themselves in Hjalmar and so forgive this hypocrite, their brother.

But all this on Friday was missed. The humor, which admittedly is omnipresent in this grim play, was raised to the melodramatic level of farce, diverting the audience's attention and failing to allow them to realize the significance of the tragic moment. Melvik in his drunken reeling craved attention and Old Ekdal, mainly because David Reinhardsen, as the department's superior comic, demands a look, stole the scene from Hjalmar's sickly love for himself and Greger's no less sickly fixation on ideals. The result was not tragic-comedy, but melodramatic farce, revealing that the director and cast failed to realize that producing a play is not just filling roles with actors and blocking movements on the stage, but first understanding the meaning of a play as a work of literary art.



Dr. Bleasby glances over his first edition of Cooper's "The Deerslayer."

Bleasby Collects Rare Cooper First Editions

Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, has a collection of rare editions of works by James Fenimore Cooper. He became interested in collecting these books when he completed a dissertation on the frontier novels of James Fenimore Cooper in 1952 at the University of Pittsburgh for his Ph.D. The dissertation involved a study of the frontier in the "Leather Stocking Tales." Says Dr. Bleasby, "I have had a continuing interest in Cooper since that time--reading articles about him. I have written several articles on him."

Dr. Bleasby started his collection four years ago. He has purchased nine original editions; two of these were published in London, England for the first time, and seven are first American editions--all published in Philadelphia. Five of these novels are in very good condition, with the original covers, and the others are, to some degree, repaired editions. Dr. Bleasby is especially proud of his two volumes of "The Deerslayer"; this was the last of a series of five "Leather Stocking Tales," and is in excellent condition. Other books in his collection include first editions of "The Bravo," "The Wing-and-Wing," "The Weft of Wish-Ton-Wish," and "The Water Witch." He has the first American edition of "Wyandotte"; and two editions that were published in London in 1832 are "Lionel Lincoln" and "The Prairie."

Dr. Bleasby says it is hard to do this type of collecting since libraries are buying original editions for their rare book collections, and few are in private hands. He conducts his search by reading the catalogs of five or six American rare book dealers. He has not been particularly consistent in his method--if he can afford a book, be buys it; if he cannot, he asks Miss Kocher, head librarian of the Mc Gill Library, to buy it. Says Dr. Bleasby, "Three weeks ago I saw an original edition of Cooper's "History of the Navy in very good condition with the original board covers, and Miss Kocher bought it for the library. By passing on these recommendations I am helping the library to buy these works that are in the rare book collection."

The Faculty Lounge in McGill Library now serves as a temporary rare book room. Here are to be found F. O. C. Darley editions of the collected works of James Fenimore Cooper on display. "These nineteen volumes in the original boards are something all collectors would like to have," says Dr. Bleasby. "They were published in 1861 and are famous because they contain the drawings of F. O. C. Darley." There are four other novels in separate editions in the original covers; this set was given to the library by Mrs. Hugh Nevin and is also on display in the Faculty Lounge.

Committee Narrows New Calendar Consideration

The Academic Scheduling Committee recently made a study of a 4-1-4 and a 3-3 system at Mac Alister College and Earlham College. The Committee has narrowed down consideration of calendar changes to these two systems, if a change is going to be made.

Headed by Dr. Dewey Dewitt of the chemistry department, the Committee went to MacAlister College in St. Paul, Minnesota, to study the 4-1-4 system. MacAlister has been on a 4-1-4 system for about five years. It was one of the first colleges to adopt the system. Mac Alister is a Presbyterian school of 1,800 students.

The 4-1-4 system consists of two semesters plus January. There is a 14-week semester before Christmas. In the month after Christmas, the college takes the opportunity to do things it could not ordinarily do. The second semester follows for the next 14 weeks.

The Committee left Tuesday to study the 3-3 system at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Earlham is a Quaker college with an enrollment of 1,300.

Under the 3-3 system, students take three courses a term, three terms a year. Each term consists of 11 weeks.

Both colleges are noted for academic achievement and renovation. Both stand high in rank of private church-related colleges.

The Committee is getting ready for a recommendation on a calendar change. The recommendation will go to the steering committee, then to the faculty for a vote. Finally, the Board of Trustees will have to approve the recommendation.

Other members on the Committee are Dr. Harold Burry (physical education), Dr. Robert Woods (physics), William Bolyard (registrar), Bob Boyd (junior), and Sarah Wagstaff (sophomore). Accompanying the Committee were Dr. Richard Chambers (education), Dr. Thomas Gregory (philosophy), and Dr. Delber McKee (history).

SDS Members See Dickinson

On Feb. 15, six members of Westminster's SDS chapter travelled east to Carlisle, Pa., the home of Dickinson College. At Dickinson they participated in a microlab - a nonverbal communication and sensitivity operation. About 150 students were involved with the session. Shortly after the lab ended, the group helped plan the events of the evening: guerrilla theater for the dinner hour, then general "rapping" with Dickinson students, and finally a visit to a fraternity party.

Since Dickinson has a rather large ROTC unit, the guerrilla theater technique used took the form of a mini- Viet Nam War. About 75 students armed with toy guns, plastic helmets, squirt guns, and potato grenades started the "war" by chanting "kill, kill, kill." Then the battle began with cries of "Kill for peace" and "Kill a Commie for Christ." The war lasted about 30 minutes.

During the following "rapping" sessions, a few interesting points were discovered about Dickinson. The college is one of sixteen in the U.S., and the only one in Pennsylvania, which has a special summer session for black students to better prepare them for college work and social life. Dickinson's Afro-American Society helps with this preparation. Dickinson has found the pass-fail system most helpful to students, and plans are made to increase the number of pass-fail courses this semester. Anyone from freshmen to seniors are given a chance at seminar and independent study courses.

Prints, Pots On Exhibit

by Sharon Ellis

Al Dunkle and Ron Pivovar, assistant professor of art and instructor in art, respectively, at Thiel College, master their expressions and media by enjoying a freedom of creativity. Mr. Pivovar's mixture of fur, styrofoam, chains, and uncouth shapes certainly suggest the artist's versatility. His skill as a potter can be asserted in the even distribution of clay and lightness of weight in the thrown mugs and pots.

Also the earthy greens, blues, and browns can testify to the man's rich sense of color. As an artist, in reference to his slap pottery, Mr. Pivovar might be classified as junk.

Al Dunkle's section of the two man show consists of intaglio prints with the exception of one watercolor. Even with a varied combination of subject matter, Mr. Dunkle shows a good sense of detail and design balance. His work is skillfully and tastefully executed. Both artists, through the absurd and the real, show promise for future development.



Ron Pivovar and his pots.

Consortium Detailed; Meets Here Thursday

The following story is based upon material that originally appeared in the Heidleberg Kilikilik *and the Bethany* Tower *and upon an interview with Dean Phillip Lewis—Ed.*

A loosely organized program that is unique in the history of college consortia, is the way Heidelburg's president, Terry Wickham, has described the newly formed East Central College Consortium (ECCC). Comprising this organization are seven colleges: Bethany, Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Muskingum, Mount Union and Westminster.

The only permanent members of the consortium are the college presidents. Other delegates are chosen from the administration and faculty on a rotational basis. Dean Phillip Lewis is acting as informal head of the dean's group. The place of meeting will also be chosen on a rotational basis. The next meeting is slated for Westminster next Thursday.

According to Dr. Lewis, the aim of the Consortium is to see if "we have programs on our campus that the others do not duplicate and then to literally exchange students" that would benefit from the exchange. Westminster will be specializing in the general area of academics and Bethany, for example, in student affairs.

Proposed Consortium programs include a summer institute in Switzerland, a program of urban studies in Cleveland, a science program in biology and geology, purchase of unusual and expensive scientific equipment, and a mutual study of admissions reciprocity.

Also under consideration is a student tuition exchange program for faculty children and a common application form. Westminster will not participate in the common admissions program. "But," stated Dean Lewis, "we are very interested in all the other programs of the Consortium."

Additional proposals are the sharing of summer facilities, the sponsorship of special in-service and summer institutes and areas of cooperation in the science field. One person in each college's science department has been designated as the co-ordinator for the program, to compile reports of faculties, special programs and equipment, and to distribute this information to the member colleges.

At present Westminster is interested in a faculty audio-visual conference. Last November a conference was held in Columbus, Ohio regarding Artist-Lecture programs. Miss Jean Antes attended the conference and the schools are still maintaining the liason. The academic deans met in Pittsburgh during the American Association of Colleges convention last January to discuss campus student programs, each college's particular assets, the Cleveland center and Oak Ridge, foreign studies, visiting experts, and foreign study. In particular, the Regional Council on International Education, based in Pittsburgh, was discussed and recently Dean Lewis stated Westminster is "seriously considering joining" the Council.

briefly

McKENNA FUNDATION LECTURE
Today in Beeghly Theater, the McKenna Foundation Lecture Series in Economics and Business will present Dr. Thomas Dernburg at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "Is Our Fiscal Policy a Mess?" Chapel credit will be given.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Today the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society will present Dr. Grant Whitehouse, speaking on "Chemical and Engineering Applications of Electron Microscopy and Electron Diffraction" at the Ward Beecher Science Hall of Youngstown State University at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP
Members of the International Interest Group will present a close-up of Eastern Europe Sunday, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. Norman Adams, 216 Meadowbrook.

MUSKIE AT GROVE CITY
Senator Muskie will be at Grove City Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost one dollar.

TELEVISION SPECIAL
"Three Young Americans: In Search of Survival," a two-hour special narrated by Paul Newman, illustrates that such massive problems as city slums, water pollution, and land development still can be tackled and changed by individuals. The special will be seen in color this Monday, 9-11 p.m., EST on ABC-TV.

PEACE CORPS APPLICATIONS
Students who want to be considered for the Peace Corps summer training program are urged to submit their applications by early April. If interested contact the placement office.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
A bridge tournament will be held Saturday, March 22, at 1 p.m. in the TUB. All teams are responsible for bringing two decks of cards. Trophies will be awarded.

PHEAA GRANT AWARDEES URGED TO WRITE
Feb. 18 the House of Representatives introduced House Bill No. 328. This bill proposes to eliminate the grant program and to make available only loans up to $2,000 per academic year for students attending colleges and universities.

This bill could affect students' grants. Graham Ireland, dean of students, suggests that students and their parents write their representative in Harrisburg expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed bill.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOLCAD
Applications for the editorship of the 1969-70 **Holcad** can now be obtained from Dr. Lawrence Douglass, chairman of the Publications Committee. His office is in 301 Old Main.

SENIOR RECITAL
Sunday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. Susan Bennett will perform her senior recital. Her program will include the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, a solo piece written on the plan of a concerto with orchestral accompaniment; Sonata in A, Op. 120 by Schubert; dances nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 from "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" by Bela Bartok from "Mikrokosmos," vol. VI, which are based on Bulgarian folk rhythms; Prelude in E-flat, Op. 23, no. 6 by Rachmaninoff; and Sonatine by Ravel, which is often called a masterpiece of form. Sue will graduate this June with a Bachelor of Music degree in applied piano. The program will last about an hour.

BEHAVIORISM VERSUS EXISTENTIALISM
Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Arts and Sciences room 115-116 the psychology honorary society will present Dr. Beshai and Dr. Diggory. Dr. Diggory, who is chairman of Chatham's psychology department, will present a forty-five minute lecture on behaviorism. Following his lecture, there will be a short intermission. Then Dr. Beshai, an Egyptian psychologist from Duquesne University, will present a forty-five minute lecture on existentialism. These two schools are quite conflicting, so after Dr. Beshai's talk time will be allowed for a free exchange between students, faculty members, and speakers.



DR. CHANNING PHILLIPS, of Washington, D. C., clergyman, civil rights and anti-poverty leader, who gained national political reputation in 1968, will be Westminster College's "Celebrity Series" speaker this Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Phillips went to Selma, Alabama, with 40 other Washington clergymen to join the march led by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, and serves on the Board of the Black United Front.

He gained national attention this past summer when he opposed Hubert Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern for the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

Cockerille Tells Of Sabbatical

Dr. Clara Cockerille, professor of education, told the Midwestern Region of School Administrators that all of the schools which she visited recently during her sabbatical had strong administrators in their innovative programs.

Dr. Cockerille visited nearly 80 high schools and colleges throughout the country. She said that a majority of these have used innovative programs for more than a year.

She described her travels and findings to a group of school administrators and college representatives from five counties--Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence, and Mercer--in a meeting one week ago at Butler.

She said there were four characteristics of the innovations: (1) an administrative assistant in charge of the curriculum; (2) need for money to fund the program; (3) progressive inclusion in the programs; and (4) "open schools" are not exactly like the old one-room schools.

Dr. Cockerille stated there is an indication of an independent movement in education. She said the innovations are geared toward preparing the students to make decisions early in life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes 1969 Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball, climaxed last week as Sigma Phi Epsilon won A,C, and D league while solid Jeffers took B, was, in every sense of the word, a tremendous success. The program, witnessed by hundreds of people including many of the opposite sex, involved 250-300 men competing on 31 teams. The games provide not only relaxation, but build up healthy rivalries essential to any college intramual program.

Not enough can be said about the terrific job Bill Beaver, student-in-charge, did in handling the program. Beaver was required to be at the gym every day from 3:30-6:15 p.m., handle all the games, find referees, and solve any disputes which arose. Beaver, well respected by everyone, kept the program organized all the time.

Thanks also should go to the pretty girls who often watched the games and made the fellows try that much harder. Congratulations are in order to all the teams and men who participated and especially to SPE, who wrapped up three leagues, and to Jeffers, one of the few frosh teams ever to win B league.

But every good program has the ability to become better. Three faults, often mentioned, block intramural basketball from having a far better program. One is the balls. For two years now, lopsided, soft basketballs have been used for the games. In the championship game in A league between ASP and SPE, both teams were very cold from the floor most of the game. One of the possible reasons might have been that the players were using a good basketball and simply were not used to it.

Secondly, permanent referees could not be hired. The refereeing this year was the most frequent of gripes, and rightly so. Whoever just "happened to be around" was chosen to be a referee. The championship game in A league was excellently refereed, because two registered referees were found.

The third and last fault of intramural basketball was the scheduling. Perhaps this is the hardest problem to solve. Many games had to be postponed. A team would play three games in one week and then not play for two weeks. But despite these faults, I feel intramural basketball at Westminster College has been and always will be a success.

As in football, Westminster is happy to announce its intramural basketball all-stars for the 1969 season.

A LEAGUE SELECTIONS: Chris Assid and Gary Stewart (SPE), Bob Alexander and Don Toy (ASP), Bill Kennedy and Wes Freeburg (PKT), Dave Haver and Steve Decatur (SN), and Jim Reese (TC).

Player of the year belongs to SPE's Chris Assid whose many fine moves under the basket averaged him about 20 points per game. Assid, a fine offensive rebounder also, is a great player under pressure and often controls the ball game. Runnerup is TC's Jim Reese.

B LEAGUE SELECTIONS: Bruce Johnston, Bill Sieck, and Tim Rose (Jeffers), Ken Fassio and Chic Matthews (Hillside), John Boughner (Russell Lakers), Frank Crispin and John Hollensworth (PKT), Tom Nos (SN), Larry Nelson (ASP), and Dave Foster (SPE).

Player of the year in B league if Jeffer's Bill Sieck. Sieck scored well in all of Jeffer's toughest ball games. Although he wasn't the teams top rebounder, he still managed to grab quite a few. Runnerup is SN's Tom Nos.

C LEAGUE SELECTIONS: Bob Sahli, Doug Behn, and Mike Krepps (SPE), Joe Veres (Russell), Ron Mamajack (Marauders), Ron Wigand (PKT), Bob Watson (Guidos), Joe Lobello and Rick Hannigan (SN), and Tom Demoise (Jeffers).

Player of the year in C league is Russell's Joe Veres. Veres, a quick ball player with plenty of speed and a good outside jump shot, kept the Russell ball club in contention most of the year. Russell won plenty of games by close scores, and it was Veres who kept the team moving. Runner-up is SPE's Doug Behn.

D LEAGUE SELECTIONS: Tom Hite (SPE), Tom Pinkerton and Steve Chambers (Hillside), Bill Thompson (SN), Bill Daugherty (PKT), Bill Jessberg (ASP), and Bruce Kahyaha (Jeffers).

Player of the year in D league is Hillside's Tom Pinkerton. Pinkerton was actually too good to play in D league. He far outscored anyone else, and, without a question, was the league's best ball player. Runner-up is Pinkerton's Hillside teammate Steve Chambers.

CORRECTION: The Mr. Brown referred to in the Student Government article last week is Christopher Brown, faculty advisor to Student Government.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—Lecture—"Is Our Fiscal Policy a Mess?" — Dr. Thomas Dernburg — Beeghly Theater
4:30 p.m.—**Holcad** meeting (reporters, photographers, columnists)
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse
—Sorority house parties — CO, PM, DZ

SATURDAY
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8 p.m.—TUB dance

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—Senior recital—Bennett
7 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. Samuel Warr
7-10:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8:15 p.m.—International Interest Group—Dr. Adam's home

MONDAY
7 a.m.—Prayer breakfast—TUB balcony
9-9:30 p.m.—Chapel—Stage Band Concert
9 a.m.—Focus on Life
1:40 p.m.—Organ recital—David Hogue—Orr Auditorium
6:45 p.m.—Sorority meetings
—Fraternity meetings
7:30 p.m.—Psi Chi—Dr. Beshai and Dr. Diggory will speak in Arts and Sciences room 115-116
8 p.m.—Mu Delta Epsilon

TUESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—Worship service—Stephen Woods
9 a.m.—Focus on Life
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Forum
7 p.m.—Student Government
8 p.m.—Focus on Life

WEDNESDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—Wednesday Morning at the Movies—"The Hat"
9 a.m.—Focus on Life
7 p.m.—Pre-med Society
7 p.m.—PSEA
10 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council

THURSDAY
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite—Judd McConnell's office in Old Main
6:45 p.m.—Cwens
7 p.m.—Delta Phi Alpha
7 p.m.—WRA—Old 77—women faculty versus students in volleyball—all invited
7:30 p.m.—Microlab, non-verbal communication and sensitivity operation
8:15 p.m.—Artist Lecture Series — Charles Ryerson

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MONDAY, MARCH 17th



Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

For the fourth time a spring golf tour will occur during Easter vacation. For the first time the tennis team will not accompany them. Instead of going to Virginia or North Carolina, the golf team is fortunate enough to be going to Florida.

The Titan golfers will be one of about 40 teams to play in the four day Gulf American Corporation Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. This is one of the finest college golf tournaments in the country. Previous medalists have been Houston's Marty Fleckman and Florida University's rollypolly Bob Murphy.

The original plan was for the team of seven plus Dr. Burry and Lyman Ringbloom to fly down. They raised money this past winter by operating the food concession stands at home basketball games. Recently it was decided that the team would take two days and drive to Florida. The money the team raised will primarily be used to pay for the college car. The golfers must pay ten cents per mile for the use of the college car even though they are representing the school. This is one of the most incredibly niggardly policies ever devised.

Despite the above Silas Marner policy, this should be a fantastic experience for the golf team. They are the most representative athletic squad at Westminster. What this means is that the golf team would do better against top flight competition than any other Titan Team against comparable competition. The tournament itself, as I previously stated, is one of the best. It will be played on two courses, with the tournament officials providing transportation between courses.

The top four positions for the Titans are secure. Skip Watt is one of the finest players to ever attend Westminster. As the number one player last year, he won the M.V.P. award. Chuck Cullison has compiled an amazing record for three years and is still undefeated. He will be Watt's playing companion and play second position.

Steady Dan Loucks will again play third. Although often ignored in the skimpy press coverage the golf team is given, Loucks, according to Dr. Burry, has the team's finest swing. His playing partner will be long hitting sophomore Carl Bell. Bell, as a freshman last year, was the conference medalist. Carl has superstar potential.

Three men seem to be fighting it out for the last two positions. Senior Bob ManCallister and junior Wes Freeberg will be challenged by John Ebersberger, a freshman. How these three perform on the spring tour will determine their status at the start of the season. Whoever plays, the golf team is loaded with talent. Another undefeated season is a probability.

As I said previously, the tennis team is not going on the tour. There are numerous reasons for this, and it would be awfully easy to point fingers in various directions. I would say there was mutual disinterest in a tennis tour by the tennis team and the athletic office.

There were several reasons for the tennis team being uninterested. One of the reasons was the previously referred to financial situation. Financially, all previous tours had roughly the same setup. The tennis team somehow always got the short end of the schedule. For example, the team stopped at one school last year and found out they had no tennis team. This was curious since they played matches the day before and the day after Westminster was there. There are other examples, but the point is that the tennis team felt the tour was scheduled for the golf team with the tennis team being an afterthought.

The disenchantment by the athletic department occurred because often top players on the tennis team either didn't go at all, left during the tour, or griped throughout.

The tennis team faces the challenge this year of defending two consecutive conference championships against a tough schedule and with numerous question marks. Number one question mark is Steve Ross. Ross, I feel, is the greatest player the school has had or will ever have. Unfortunately he has serious problems with his hip. If Ross is in anyway incapacitiated, the tennis team is finished. Ross' partner, captain Bruce Harrison, will probably play second singles. Together they will play first doubles, a position they dominated in conference last season.

The probable third and fourth men will be juniors Mike Olsen and Lance Beshore. Olsen is steady and a fine doubles player; he really produced under pressure at the end of the last season. Beshore, another question mark, is coming off a shoulder injury he sustained playing intramural football. Beshore plays the biggest game among the players. This means when his game is in shape, he will overpower his opponents.

The other two spots are wide open. Perhaps the best possibility is freshman Bill Seick. He lacks experience, but is a fine athlete. Les Dundics, who doesn't seem really interested, Walter Kennedy, and Steve Smith will compete with Seick for the fifth and sixth spots. The Titans, for the last few years, have won many matches because their lower men have won consistently. Hopefully, in the four mentioned, or in some presently unknown ace, the tennis team will find two steady players to go with Ross, Harrison, Olsen, and Beshore. If that happens, and all stay in top health, the team could be very strong.

Golden Knights At Kansas City; Superb Season For 1969 Titans

by John Ourant

Gannon's Golden Knights will represent District 18 this year in the NAIA playoffs at Kansas City, but the Erie squad knew they were in a ballgame before the night was over with the scrapy Titans. In fact, scrapiness and hustle was about all the Westminster quintet had going for them during the season finale. Gannon shot an amazing 61 per cent the first half, hitting on 17 of 28 from the floor, while the Titans cold manage only a meager 31 per cent cashing in on only ten of 32 from the field. The Golden Knights of upstate fame also controlled the boards in the first half, 24-15. Despite these amazing odds, the Titans trailed Gannon by only 30-40 at half. The first half disaster about tells the story of the evening for the Titans. The Titans were a better ball club than Gannon in the second half, but the first half proved too great to overcome. Gannon increased their lead to 64-49 with only about three minutes remaining in the contest, but the Titans fought back hard to outscore the Knights 12-4 in the closing seconds, only to come out the short end, 68-61.

Russ Boston ended his college career with one of his finest performances as a Titan. Russ led all scorers for the evening with 24 points, collecting eight fielders and cashing in on eight of ten from the foul line. Joe Yost ended the evening with 11 as did Buppy DeJoseph. Glenn Summers led the opponents with 18 points, coming on five first half field goals and eight of fourteen from the charity stripe. Chrisman collected 15, Daley ten, Baker nine, and Hidaldo eight to round out the other Gannon starters. Bobby Baker, incidentally, suffered a broken ankle in the encounter and will not be available for the Kansas City tournament.

But it would indeed be a sad commentary to end the long season with the Gannon loss. The Titan squad still finished with a highly respectable 20-6 record, a record that not too many people would have predicted when the season began, including this observer. This year's seven seniors can proudly look back upon the last three years of hard work, dedication, bruises, ace bandages, tape, heat balm, etc. During that time the Titans have gathered 64 wins against only 20 setbacks. All three years have witnessed the Titans winning at least 20 games. I wonder how many Titan followers would ever have thought that this year's squad would finish with 20 victories after losing three of its first eight contests, especially with the much rougher teams that were to come with the second half of the season. It would probably be a slight over-exaggeration to say that this year's squad was better than those of the previous two years, but this year's team definately had more unity than Titan clubs in the past, even if that unity came more off the floor than on the floor.

But all this is in the past. The 1969-70 squad of Coach Ron Galbreath will be stepping into big shoes when they take to the hoops next season, but the manpower and depth will remain with the squad. It only takes the leadership of those in the driver's seat to again achieve the unity of the past year. The seven pair of shoes which will be left vacant at the end of the year can be filled with more talent, but to fill these shoes with the same amount of mutual respect and devotion that they dispersed during the past season may be impossible. The graduating seniors leave behind them a perfect example of just how much teamwork it takes for a club to win ball games, but more important, win them as a group, not as individuals.

A trip to Kansas City would have been great, but the team proved their merit by gathering momentum during the latter part of the season to win some unbelievable games. I rest my case with the victories over Indiana, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Wittenberg, and Akron, not with the loss to Gannon. I am quite sure this year's squad would do likewise.

Girls' Basketball Downs Two; Loses To Theil

The women's basketball team suffered their second loss of the season, bowing to Thiel, 35-30. Westminster took an early lead, 11-2 at the end of the first quarter, but Thiel bounced back, scoring 14 points in the second quarter and leading at halftime, 16-15. Down by seven at the close of the third period, Westminster tied the score with two minutes remaining, but Thiel hit for three quick baskets and went on to win, 35-30. High scorer for Westminster was Jane Hetra with 14 points.

The coeds added a victory to their record defeating Youngstown University, 42-36. Paced in the first quarter by Barb King's 14 point performance, Westminster led by 19, while Youngstown did not register on the scoreboard. Youngstown hit for 13 points in the second quarter but were still down 21-13 in the half. With the score tied 21-21 at one point in the third quarter, Westminster took the lead and maintained it to win, 42-36. Barb King displayed some fine rebounding and shooting as the game's high scorer with 18 points.

The coeds played their best basketball of the season as they defeated Geneva, 42-31. Westminster's offense overwhelmed Geneva through the first half with superb rebounding and shooting. With Westminster leading 29-12 at the half and 40-15 at the end of the third period, Geneva hustled and rallied for 16 points in the final quarter, but could not close the gap, and the final score standing at 42-31 for Westminster. Jane Hetra and Trish O'Keefe were high scorers with 17 and 14 points respectively.

With two games remaining, the coed's record stands at five wins and two losses. The team will face Slippery Rock on March 11, and Grove City on March 18, in the final game of the season.

Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

cussed is a symposium. Two or three days in a semester would be devoted to this symposium where students would center on a particular topic. This would be one way of making the religious life on campus an exciting dimension, according to Mr. McConnell.

The chapel boycott was also discussed. Mr. McConnell felt that the students had a perfect right to boycott chapel if they wished, but they must also take the penalty of a cut for doing so. He felt that the boycott was a good way to show student opinion.

Mr. McConnell feels that it is possible to get compulsory chapel abolished by next year if a proposal is presented to the Board by June.

SG will compile the results of the chapel reports and send them to the Self Study Committee and President Carlson. Next week, SG will vote on the Self Study Committee's proposal.

Groovy Prunes

(CPS) -- Remember the promise of pitless prune packers: "Today the pits, tomorrow the wrinkles"? Well, the industry has apparently accepted the fact of life that prunes by their very nature have wrinkles.

But Madison Avenue has assuaged the image-conscious California Prune Advisory Board with a new advertising slogan: "Today's prunes aren't wrinkled -- they're groovy."

GILLESPIE'S

Going Home for Vacation?
Grove City Bus Lines
is again offering Reservations.
Check Bulletin Boards for details

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Two Shows Nitely 7 & 9
Mon., Tues., & Wed.
March 17, 18, & 19



One Show Nitely 7:30

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 20 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, March 21, 1969

Apathy Strikes SG Representatives; 9 of 33 Answer "Holcad" Questions

Two weeks and three days ago "Holcad" distributed a questionnaire to Student Government members. The main purpose of the questionnaire was to determine a) whether the representatives are receiving support from the student body and b) what kind of representation the student body is getting. So far nine questionnaires have been returned. Let's see. . .42 minus nine equals 33, or, nine is to 33 as concern is to apathy. Now there's that ugly little word again! Maybe it's just that the other 33 are illiterate. Now there's a bright thought!

Of the sublime nine, six signed their names, which is really a bright thought. Congratulations! We would wonder how you would have the nerve to stand up on the SG floor to discuss a controversial issue if you lack the nerve to sign your name. The other results are as follows:

"Do you feel you, as a representative, are getting backing from the student body?" One said yes, four no, and the rest were indecisive.

"How often have you been approached by those you represent concerning a question or an issue in which they're interested?" The answers here ranged from often to very rarely to "only on trivial subjects."

"If an opinion was held by the majority of those you support, which was contrary to your own, how would you vote?" Two would definitely vote their own way, two would vote with the majority, and four qualified their decision. They would vote yes only if there was an "overwhelming majority" or perhaps no if they thought they had access to information that the majority lacked.

"Can you say honestly that you are giving good representation to those you represent?" Some felt they were and some questioned themselves constructively. One SG representative summed up the only acceptable answer -- "At least I try." And then there were the 33 who "got left behind."

MacAlester, Earlham Visited To Observe New Scheduling

"As soon as you register, you're two weeks behind!" This is the saying at Earlham College where members of the SELF STUDY Committee on Academic Scheduling visited.

The members visited Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. as well as Earlham in Richmond, Ind. They were at these schools to observe and learn about two types of scheduling. Macalester uses a 4-1-4 plan. This consists of four courses for 14 weeks, an interim period with one course for four weeks, and again four courses for 14 weeks. Earlham uses a 3-3 plan. Students take three courses for 10 weeks over a period of 30 weeks.

The 4-1-4 plan allows the students, as well as the teachers, an opportunity for experimentation. During January when the students take only one course, teachers may use new methods in the classroom and students are given a chance for independent study. Courses are offered during the interim period which are not offered during the regular term. Sara Wagstaff expressed the Macalester student's view, "They think it's great."

The 3-3 plan requires intensive study of three courses taken. Students are given a chance for more independent study and they find that they can't put anything off. Sara says, "Those students aren't worried about trivia; they're academically minded. They have a coffee house on campus equivalent to our TUB, but they don't have time to be TUB rats."

Dr. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the committee, has explained that Macalester uses a course unit basis where all courses are equivalent and carry whole unit credits. He says, "We are considering three types of scheduling: the semester system, the 3-3 plan, and the 4-1-4 plan. We must evaluate these plans, but the danger arises that every college should plan its own program and by no means adapt another program as its own. We must establish our own priorities and decide what is important to us."

The students and faculty of these schools were very open and candid about discussing their systems, pointing out advantages and disadvantages.

An academic trip such as this gave each person involved a new insight into what is going on in the academic life of other campuses and is expected to bring forth imaginative suggestions as to what will best suit Westminster's needs.

ECCC Delayed

In last week's issue, it was stated that the East Central College Consortium (ECCC) was to meet here yesterday. Conflicts on the part of some of the college presidents have necessitated postponement of the meeting. It will be held this Tuesday in Chicago during the convention of the North Central Accrediting Association. Westminster is the only consortium college not a member (she is in the Middle States Accreditino Assn.), but will send a representative to the ECCC meeting.

Ferguson Women Ask "No Hours!"

by Bonnie Hall

"Just call us angels of the morning-Senate." The recent polls taken among the girls in Ferguson concerning hours showed the extreme dissatisfaction with the present hours. Out of the 125 forms that were turned in, only 4 girls didn't want to abolish hours. Goodness girls, walk backward together!

The results of the questions concerning abolishment of hours was 46 girls wanted abolishment for just juniors and seniors, 45 girls wanted abolishment for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and 14 felt that only seniors shouldn't have hours, five felt that there should be an age limit of 21 and six wanted all classes to have no hours.

All the girls felt that a trial period was necessary and should start as soon as possible. Forty nine girls, the largest percentage, wanted a two month trial period. Twenty seven girls felt there should be a one month trial.

As far as what days the abolishment would affect, 63 wanted no hours Monday through Sunday, 41 felt abolishment should be Friday through Sunday and 12 didn't want hours Friday and Saturday.

Most girls felt that a patrol watchman would be the best system for letting girls in the dorm. In other words, the dorms will lock at a

(Continued on page 3)

U.S. Student Unrest Over State Legislation

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Fact: Most state legislatures are meeting this year. Fact: Most student uprisings are happening this year.

Conclusion: Legislation is being proposed in states all over the country with responses to student unrest that are overtly repressive, in some cases apparently unconstitutional, and at best (to use Mayor Daley's favorite phrase) overreacting.

In many states this year, students are not sitting still for this statehouse activity. They are lobbying to make sure budget cuts, anti-demonstration bills, and other measures don't make it to the governors' desks.

Most of the students doing the lobbying are not radicals but come from the second line of defense -- the liberals. Not likely to participate in takeovers of issue demands, these are the students who, nevertheless, find reactionary legislation repulsive enough to fight the "establishment" at that level.

The issues vary from state to state, but a clear pattern is evident. Legislators feel a real or imagined threat to the power structure of their state public institutions, and immediately try to pass bills which are, quite literally, reactionary. Students then mobilize in different ways to combat these bills.

In New York, students at City University are organizing a convergence of 10,000 students from a number of CUNY campuses on the state capital at Albany. They are angry about the cuts the legislature is making this week in the CUNY budget.

Pennsylvania's legislature is down hard on student rights. A recently proposed measure says, "Anyone who annoys, disrupts, taunts, assaults, or molests anyone on campus. . ." is subject to a three-month jail sentence and/or a $150 fine. Representatives from state campus student governments and a few student newspapers spent a day lobbying against the bill. Governor Raymond Shafer has indicated he's against it.

In Illinois, a bill has been introduced requiring explusion of students participating in "demonstrations and acts of vandalism." Spokesman for a student coalition of student body presidents and other representatives from the state's eight public campuses testified recently in hearings on the bill.

Like most of the liberal students fighting the legislature, the coalition tries to use legislators' hate for radicals against their bills. "The automatic expulsion bill," they say, "gives the radicals a ready-made issue -- political control of education -- and confirms what they have been saying about the Establishment. This undermined the ability of moderate student leaders to settle disputes through existing procedures."

In some states, though, little can be done by students because of the nature of legislature.

Probably no state legislature spends as much of its time talking about higher education as California's, but students are doing little lobbying in Sacramento. They say trying to talk to the legislature just isn't worth the effort, and they are convinced that the governing bodies are so conservative that "almost any bill intended to crack down on disorders will pass."

Better Representation For Pledges

Junior IFC Begins Role

The Inter-Fraternity Council has recently turned its plans of forming a Junior IFC into reality. The new body has been formed with Tom Nebel, president; Tom Sandretto, vice-president; Ken Fassio, Secretary-treasurer; and Fritz Tobias, representative to the regular IFC.

According to Tom Nebel, "There seems to be a great interest shown by the members of Jr. IFC. One of our main goals will be to improve the fraternity system from a freshman's viewpoint, with emphasis on the pledging period.

IFC wishes to mention that Bob Zimmerman, out-going president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, received a letter from John Shelden, one of the assistant deans of students at Indiana, acknowledging him for his consideration of the matter which was described in last week's "Holcad."

IFC has also been presented a summa cum laude award by the National Inter-Fraternity Council for high scholastic achievement as based on a nation-wide scale.

Jr. Pan-Hel Turned Down

A Panhellenic Council meeting was held March 17 to discuss the possibilities of creating a junior Pan Hel. The proposal was vetoed by council members and representatives present from each pledge class.

Several reasons were given for this veto. Pledging lasts approximately two months; activation would mean the disintegration of the group. In this short time, the junior council could accomplish nothing. The only projects suggested for the group were time-consuming busy work.

The group would have no power, although they could suggest changes. As far as its purpose, to promote better relations between sororities, 14 girls from seven sororites would become more friendly, but that is as far as it would go.

The proposal now is to have each pledge class represented at the Pan Hel meetings. The reason for this is to help the actives evaluate rush and make the necessary changes.

Alpha Psi Omega's Wizard Opens To Full ,Appreciative Audience

by Carol Aston

Alpha Psi Omega's production of "The Wizard of Oz" opened last night to a theater packed with people young at heart. This play is billed as "the delightful musical" and that is exactly what it is. While watching it the audience can forget their troubles and become absorbed in a fantasy land of munchkins, wicked witches, and powerful wizards.

The special effects used in the play added an extra touch in the creation of this mystical world. The good witch of the North arrives in a shower of glittering star dust while the wicked witch of the West enters a bit more dramatically in a puff of smoke. The great wizard's voice is heard echoing through the theater while thunder crashes in the background. The other witches are presented in a haunting way with their bubbling cauldron and magic ball that sees all. But they have been modernized somewhat, for instead of a broom, one rides across the stage on a vacuum cleaner. The biggest moment however, is when the wicked witch melts before the audience's eyes.



Dorothy, portrayed by senior Betsy Rodnok, and the tin woodman, played by sophomore Jamie Alcroft, confer on the yellow brick road.

After the play is over it is obvious that much hard work went on behind the scenes that deserves credit. The gay and colorful costumes are the work of Kaye Keister and Mary Scott Lloyd. The music and dances are due to the originality of Ken Storms and Alicia Flaherty. John Galbreath and Cheryl Shoop are responsible for the scenery which greatly adds to the fantasy effect.

This production proves that children's theater isn't only for children. Young and old both will enjoy this production of "The Wizard of Oz."

HERBLOCK



"One Side, Sonny Make Way For A Real Revolutionary"

Senate And Hours

Women of 21 can drink, vote, be married without parental permission, but can't stay out past 11 on a Sunday night. Not only is this complaint old, it might be discussed in a class on Problems of the Ancient Civilizations. But it's spring, and with spring comes Senate's annual revamping of the handbook. Senate, however, being defined even by president Marty Hepler as "really, conservative," seemed likely to continue bucking requests for abolition of hours, at least for women.

So, I'd just pulled my soap box out and was preparing to mount when the independent representative to Senate called a meeting on her own, so that she could get our opinions and "better represent" those who elected her. Well, golly! A representative who demands to be representative! It's been a long time since someone who represents me asked for my opinion. Not only that, but the same evening a poll was taken in Fergie specifically on hours. The same old arguments were voiced, but this time in an atmosphere in which someone with a vote was listening. Of those present at the meeting called for independent females, approximately 90 per cent favored a drastic liberalization of the present hours system.

The question lies with Senate, at least for now. Last fall when freshmen women asked for 10:30's on week nights they were denied, not by the administration, but by Senate. Certain Senate members have taken upon themselves, commendably, opinion gathering. They will discover that a good number of Westminster College students are coming to deny the right of a small body of individuals to legislate the morals, responsibility, maturity of the majority. Now, we will find out what kind of Senate we have. Will they vote with what they find the majority to desire? Check your magic eight balls "Signs point to yes." -- **Dodd**

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Letters To The Editor

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Wild Duck

A play review which -- like Mr. Brown's discussion of our recent production of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" -- makes a two-way evaluation, separating the playwright's accomplishment from that of the performers and measuring the one against the other, is of high educational value. But such a discussion may of necessity overlook the individual achievements of players of minor and supporting roles who may deserve praise for their own work. I feel that special mention is due three students for their convincing and skillful execution of particularly difficult roles: to Diane Pierce as the young girl, and to Donald Jukes and David Reinhardsen in the roles of older men. Barbara Tanner as Gina Ekdal, and Janet Maier in the smaller role of Mrs. Soerby, are also to be commended for their credibly understated portrayals.

Nancy E. James

Wild Duck

Since the student body was privileged to read in the "Holcad" the caustic review to which these words are in reply, this writer would like to have the privilege of a few words in regard to the production of "The Wild Duck" in Beeghly Theater. I am writing because I believe that the individual has a right of choice, or at least the right to information that will enable him to make the choice, if he wishes to do so.

First, I would like to direct attention to the fact that our college theater should be, if it is not, considered an educational and experimental endeavor. Also it would seem appropriate to recall Goethe's counsel that any judgment of a work of art must be based on the artist's purpose and how well he has achieved that purpose.

In his "Notes from the Director's Desk" appearing on the back of the program the director had written "Although many would classify Ibsen's play a tragedy, we feel that the most appropriate interpretation is tragi-comedy." Whether or not some in the audience may have thought that he was being original in his classification is not of consequence.

Professor Heller in his well-documented work of over half a century ago chose to classify "The Wild Duck" "genuine tragi-comedy" and added "or more precisely speaking como-tragedy." Since Professor Heller was German and almost a contemporary of Ibsen he may have had the right to dare to differ from others in his thinking in regard to the play, since Ibsen himself had written in regard to "The Wild Duck" "At any rate, they will find several things to squabble about and several things to interpret." It would seem from the Beeghly production the director may be well acquainted with Professor Heller's treatment of the play.

Any judgment regarding the success or failure of the Beeghley production will have to rest on the director's purpose as he stated it in his notes. As in any endeavor, success or failure of "The Wild Duck" can be measured only by the proximity of the striver to the goal for which he strives.

Educational theater? Yes, if the actors and others involved in the production realize that there can be more than one point of view, more than one interpretation in any situation, even in "The Wild Duck." Educational theater? Yes, if one can be made to realize that unpopular opinions may be valid and that the might of an opinion does not necessarily mean that it can be the only one.

Experimental theater? Yes, if one is willing to tolerate opinions which differ from his own.

Leone Westover
Department of Speech

Superfan's Opposition

In replay to the comment made by Bruce Harrison in last week's "Holcad" concerning my playing tennis for Westminster College:

I have never made a public comment that I don't seem to be "really interested" in playing. The comment made was not based on fact.

Laszlo Dundics

Reply to

Anyone who fails to appear at any organizational meetings and practices does not "seem really interested" to me.

B.L.H.

"Legislative Simpleness"

I was disturbed when I read the editorial "Legislative Simpleness" in last week's "Holcad." I believe that the editor of the "Holcad" must not fully understand Senate Bill 227, pertaining to the offenses in and about public and private schools, colleges, or universities.

Therefore, on March 15, I took the time to visit and interview Sen. Robert Fleming, President Pro-Tempore of the Pennsylvania Senate, who introduced the bill. Sen. Fleming is the easiest person in the world to meet. When you walk into his office, he is the first person that you see. He will talk with anyone. He has studied student riots and knows what's needed to be done. If only people would read this bill before they "fly off the handle" and immediately condemn it (like the chancellor of Pitt). Before anyone at Westminster judges the bill too hastily, one may read it right now! This is what the bill says:

1. Disturbing or interfering with or preventing the conduct of activities, administration, or classes -- $100 fine or imprisonment up to two months, or both, plus costs.
2. Annoying or molesting those lawfully in the vicinity of or in such institutions to accomplish (1) above -- $150 fine or imprisonment up to three months, or both, plus costs.
3. Lewd, lascivious or vulgar words or deeds in the immediate vicinity of such institutions to accomplish (1) or (2) above -- $50 fine or imprisonment up to thirty days, or both, plus costs.
4. Counseling, aiding or abetting the commission of (1), (2), or (3) above -- same punishment as the one actually committing the offense.

Superintendent Slusser of Pittsburgh Police and the Fort Pitt Lodge (the police lodge) have supported this bill 100 per cent. The police have to have some grounds to stand on whenever they are forced to intervene in student riots. This bill would give them the grounds that they need.

Many students believe that by obtaining a criminal record for student rioting, they may be exempt from the draft. Under this bill, a student can be arrested a hundred times, but the arrest will not go on his criminal record.

The main trouble spot in Pennsylvania thus far has been Pitt. Sen. Fleming has been severely and unrightly criticized on his legislation by the chancellor of Pitt and Pitt's students. This criticism by this Dr. Posvar is unfortunate, because if there is any one individual who is responsible for Pitt being alive today, it is Sen. Fleming. He is the one solely responsible for providing the enabling legislation to make Pitt a state related institution and providing a reduction of $1,000 a year in tuition. The Pitt students are demonstrating not only their ignorance but their stupidity in criticizing the one man who has done more for them financially as well as helping the university in its great hour of trouble; but such is life today amongst the psuedo-intellectuals.

I believe that this bill should be passed and put into action immediately to save Pitt and other colleges and universities from great embarrassment!

Richard W. Pott

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life. - Plato

Bob Lamont

Nuclear Treaty

This past week the United States passed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The treaty passed with what observers said was a large vote of confidence in its purpose.

Indeed the Senate voted in a way in which the world can take hope. This treaty is vitally important to the security of our universe.. The arms race must be stopped if nations are really going to be able to meet the needs of their own people. The passage of this treaty and implementation of its provides the United States with a chance to funnel some of the funds now used in the research and development of doomsday devices into our cities and poverty stricken areas.

Some of the arguments used against this treaty have been centered on the Russian's faithful adherence to the treaty. As in all such matters, a certain degree of faith in the good will of the other side must be exercised. But it must be kept in mind that the passage of this treaty does not mean that the United States will let itself fall vulnerable to attack. It is merely a step in the direction of possible world disarmament.

Ratification of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by the United States Senate was a historical step in the direction of peace. It can only be hoped that our nation will take the same outlook when dealing with Vietnam.

Also in the Senate this past week, a joint resolution was introduced by Pennsylvania's freshman Republican Senator, Richard Schweiker. The resolution calls for a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 years of age. Sen. Schweiker noted that some of the unrest among the younger generation is because they are cut off from having a voice in their country's affairs.

Unfortunately, this resolution looks like it will never pass. There are too many of the "old guard" in the Senate who believe that the age of 21 has some mystical power about it that can magically change a boy into a man. It's rather ironic that these same men also praise these immature boys who are dying for our freedom. In other words, it's fine for us to fight -- this is maturity, but it's immaturity when it comes time for us to vote, because we just might vote them out of office.

Go West

Peace Corps To Visit; Language Aptitude Given

Peace Corps representatives will be visiting the campus today. A booth of literature and information will be located in the downstairs TUB, where the representatives will be available to talk with interested students.

The "Language Aptitude Exam" will be administered to those interested in applying to Peace Corps. The exam is a 35-minute test, no-pass, no-fail, geared to indicate one's ability to learn a foreign language. The test will be given today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 305.

Those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps will be welcomed.

The recruiting list has some new additions. Shaler Township Schools (Pittsburgh) will interview today. Olean (N.Y.) Public Schools will recruit April 17, 2-5:30 p.m. Olean will emphasize positions for teaching kindergarten through sixth grade. April 10 is the interview date for North Rose-Wolcott Schools (Rochester, N. Y.). Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, recruiting March 21, offers several job alternatives, not just sales.

The junior class will meet with Mr. Sternbergh on April 14 to discuss vocational plans. More details will come from class president Dana Watson and the placement office.

The State of Pennsylvania announces some summer job openings. Printed announcement sheets are available at the placement office. Final date for applying is March 28.

Freshman Women Want Liberalization Of Hours

by Linda Henry

Freshman women, although generally still not for the abolishment of hours, are frustrated by their present restrictions and are seeking liberalized hours. Many women expressed the fear that they would stay out all night and "get in some kind of trouble" if they did not have a specific time on which to focus their attention. Even though they do not want the responsibility of coming in by their own choice, freshman women want much more freedom than they have.

Pat Lehnhart stated, "I think they should be more liberal. You should be able to get one o'clocks on any night."

Barb Brunetti, another freshman, commented, "It would be nice if we didn't have hours, but most kids just aren't ready right out of high school. I think when parents send their kids here they expect rules like this, but the rules should be a lot more lenient."

The question of transition from high school to college was frequently mentioned, even by girls for the abolishment of hours.

When questioned whether women should have hours, Sue Hutz said, "Maybe for the first semester, but by the time the freshman has gotten adjusted she doesn't need hours. Even for the first semester they should be moved up. They're too strict now."

Pat Lehnhardt brought up another point, "The thing that's unfair is that boys don't have any hours. What makes them so much more responsible than us?"

Thus, although most freshman women do not want complete abolishment of hours, almost all of them are extremely dissatisfied with the present system.

briefly

MAY COURT FORMS
All May Court forms must be turned in to the dean of students office by 12 noon today.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The bridge tournament will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the TUB. All teams are responsible for bringing two decks of cards. Trophies will be awarded.

HONORS CHORUS CONCERT
Tomorrow 80 students from high schools in the five surrounding counties will present a concert under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin of the Westminster music department. These students have been chosen as members of the 1969 Penn. Music Educators Midwestern District Honors Chorus.

APOLLO 8 FILM
"Debrief: Apollo 8", a film in color, will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The film (28 minutes) is a review of the recent moon mission under Commander Frank Borman. An open-end panel program in which the philosophical and religious aspects of Apollo 8 will be discussed following the film.

NO BIT AND BITE
There will be no "Bit and Bite" for the remainder of the semester.

SHAKESPEARE READING CONTEST
The English department will sponsor the second annual Shakespeare Reading Contest April 25 at 4 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. This contest is to honor the memory of John Forry, who for many years taught Shakespeare at Westminster. It is open to all Westminster students.

Students who wish to compete can receive a copy of the competition regulations from Frederick Horn and other members of the English department. The deadline for entries is April 11.

TRAVEL SEMINAR
The second annual Near East travel seminar (Religion 277) will be offered again this summer. The seminar will leave New York City June 4 and return June 25. The course carries three credit hours. Interested students should contact Dr. Wayne Christy of the religion department.

SUMMER SESSIONS
There will be two five and one-half week summer session terms, with the first term lasting from June 9-July 16 and the second term lasting July 17-Aug. 22. Students can earn up to six credit hours a term. Registration for the first term begins June 7 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration for the second term will be the morning of July 16.

COFFEEHOUSE OFFICERS CHOSEN
The new coffeehouse officers are, Muff Lang, president; Jan Smith, secretary-treasurer; Sara Wagstaff, food chairman; Ginger Hamel, entertainment; Bruce McQuaide, caretaker.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Sandy Rowland, freshman, and Bruce Genkinger, freshman.

LAVALIERINGS: Linda Gortnery, Sigma Kappa, and Jim Schofield, freshman; Jan Ogletree, Delta Zeta, and Rob Shipman, Phi Kappa Tau.

PHI MU announces the officers of their pledge class: Judith Schuyler, president; Dian Riddle, vice-president; Susan Aldridge, secretary; Phyllis Sue Pandley, treasurer; Barbara Lapham, pledge projects.

The officers of the **CHI OMEGA** pledge class are president, Joanne Stone Cake; vice-president, Linda Guthrie; secretary, Becky Delair; treasurer, Linda Cappy.

The **KAPPA DELTA** pledges held a doughnut sale last Monday night.

DELTA ZETA announces their most mischievious pledge of the week, Sue Beecher. Today, the DZ's are holding a Bake Sale in the Tower Room of Old Main from 9-12.

The men of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** announce their new officers: president, Craig McNamara; vice-president, Steve Vinciguerra; secretary, Dave Foster; recorder, Jim Owens; comptroller, Bob Power; chaplain, Ed Jablonski; Student Government, Jim Barron.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, recently initiated Cathy Close, Barb Braden, Stew MacDonald, and Marcia Hoovler.

Tenebrae Held Sun.

by Alfreda Hayes

Slowly the candles are extinguished until you sit in complete darkness -- the gloom and desolation that came over the earth when Christ was crucified. Silence reigns, and loneliness prevails. You meditate, and you wait.

A single candle begins to glow -- and with that light come hope and joy. The choir sings "Hallelujah!" Christ is risen "and He shall reign for ever and ever."

The Tenebrae Service is one of the more beautiful services which takes place on the campus. Perhaps it is the most beautiful of the services. It will begin in Wallace Memorial Chapel Sunday evening at eight o' clock and will be under the direction of the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel. Assisting Mr. McConnell will be John Louden, Art Miller, and Dana Knapp. The Concert and Vesper Choirs will be directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the Department of Music. Dr. Isaac Reid is the soloist.

DC Semester Deadline Near

The Washington Semester program is open to students who have taken at least one course in American government and have a 2.5 all-college average. The students will spend one semester of their junior year at American University in Washington D. C. Eligible students can be majors in any field.

The program features seminars, some lectures, and individual search. The students have the opportunity to observe the democratic system of government first-hand. The deadline for applications for the fall semester is April 11. Interested students should contact William Burns of the Department of History and Political Science.

The first honorary degree outside of a Doctor of Divinity bestowed by Westminster College was a Doctor of Laws granted in 1865 to Samuel P. Bates of Harrisburg.

Barnes, Walter To Join Staff Of Education, English Dept.

Two new appointments to the faculty at Westminster College have been announced by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College.

Russell Barnes of Pittsburgh will join the Department of English as an instructor, and John Walter of Youngstown will serve as visiting lecturer in the Department of Education and Psychology beginning with the 1968 fall term in September.

Mr. Barnes is a 1965 graduate of Waynesburg College and received his M. A. degree in 1968 from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a graduate assistant in the English department for three years. He is a native of Uniontown.

He is replacing Miss Caroline Lelear who has accepted a position at Marion College, Marion, Ind.

Mr. Walter has been director of student teaching for the elementary and secondary education departments at Youngstown State University since 1961. He has been associated with the University on a part-time basis from 1945 to 1959 and has been a full-time member of the faculty since 1959 as assistant professor. He is currently a member of the University Senate, the University Curriculum Committee, and the University Public Relations Committee. He will be replacing Daniel Van Dyke while he is on leave of absence to continue studies at Penn State.

Mr. Walter received the B. S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Change Planned For Faculty Tenure Policy

Dr. Hilton Turner, chairman of the Organization and Policies Committee for the Self Study, reports that there will be some changes in the present faculty tenure system. The committee has been in the process of going over the present policy and doing some possible revamping. When questioned about what tenure was, Dr. Turner explained that most teachers were hired on a year-by-year basis -- in other words, their contract comes up for renewal at the end of each calendar year. After six years, at the maximum, the College makes a decision about the faculty member. If he is kept on the faculty, then he has an agreement with the College that he will not be fired unless there is a serious breach of conduct on his part. This fact, that he wouldn't be fired, is tenure.

The present tenure policy was voted on and approved by the Board of Trustees and faculty back in 1952. The present committee is going over it for two basic reasons: to improve the wording and to see if they can improve the system. One of the changes will concern the dates when faculty will be reappointed. Another proposal being made is the third-year review. Instead of waiting until his sixth year, the faculty member will be considered in his third year for tenure. In this third-year review, the College would study what he has done. Part of the present tenure program concerning academic freedom and tenure drawn up by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors will remain the same.

It states that "the teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject."

Women's Hours

(Continued from page 1)

certain set hour. Then watchmen will patrol the campus and be at each dorm on the half hours or hours to let girls in. Seventy-two girls were willing to pay extra to have this special patrol of watchmen or special desk sitters.

One more complaint among the upperclass women is the closing of the tunnel connecting Browne and Ferguson. Most girls feel that the tunnel should remain open.

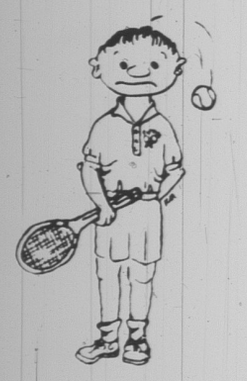
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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

It appears that the baseball team will undergo one of the most drastic youth programs ever experienced at Westminster. It wouldn't surprise me to see a starting line up of all or nearly all freshmen and sophomores. The result of this movement will be interesting, but whether it will pay off this year is problematic.

Most experts claim pitching is between 70-90 per cent of baseball. Competing for starting spots are two freshmen, two sophomores, and two dark horses. Graham Carter, a sophomore left hander, and Duane Dudik, a righty, start as the top two pitching prospects. However, the Titans have two excellent freshmen pitching prospects in Rick Sheldon and John Boughner. In the background, are Ted Schumacher who played occasionally as both pitcher and right fielder last year, and Dave Bierbach who might become a spot starter or short reliever.

Last year, what was particularly weak about the baseball team was the batting. They hit only an anemic .222 as a team average. Bierbach had an exceptional first year at the plate. As a switch hitter, he hit almost .500. Last year Bierbach played only third, but this year he could pitch, play third, or play center field. Because of his hitting potential, Dudik will probably move around a lot also. He can pitch, play short or second, or an outfield spot.

The team is loaded with promising freshman catchers. Mike Annarella, Ron Scates, and Wayne Krout all are strong and hopefully, potential hitters. The one that hits best will play. The Titans have at least one outstanding freshman outfield prospect in Tim Rose.

The infield situation is very fluid. Big John Holensworth will surely play first. There is optimism that he will some day be a truly great hitter. Second, short, and third are all up for grabs. Bierbach and Dudik may occupy these spots. Senior Don Toy, juniors George Watters and Jeff Weeks, sophomore Bill Ramaley or freshman Joe Veres are among the others competing for infield spots. One other prospect is Randy Huey. This fine athlete has been seriously handicapped by leg injuries, but he hopes to be ready to play by some time in April. He could give this year's baseball and next year's basketball team a big lift.

Last year, the baseball team was only 6-7, and three of the top four performers, Bill Harper, Paul Smargiasso, and Dave Anderson, have graduated. The defense should be better this year, but the pitching and hitting are unknown qualities. The Titans seem to have exceptional talent, but it is all in lower classes. Continued development by the good sophomores and big years from some of the freshmen could make the baseball team respectable, maybe good.

Coach Francis Webster's recent resignation makes him the second causality within the past month for the athletic department. His resignation is effective June 1, and he will continue to coach the tennis team here as he has the past two years.

Coach Webster moves on to join his close friend and collaborator Buzz Ridl at the University of Pittsburgh. This is a significant move up for Mr. Webster. He will become assistant varsity basketball coach in charge of defense, and probably will also coach tennis. He will be able to concentrate on basketball as he will have no P.E. class responsibilities.

The combination of Coach Ridl's disciplined offense and Mr. Webster's defensive techniques helped maintain and enhance Westminster's fine reputation in basketball. Pitt is hopefull of restoring its basketball program to national prominence. Outward manifestations of his desire, are the hiring of top, full-time coaches, heavy recruitment of the top high school athletes in the area, and the scheduling of more representative teams. In brief, Pitt wants its basketball program to be "big-time."

Perhaps, a personal observation is not only unnecessary but unwanted, but I'm going to make one anyway. To me, Mr. Webster has shown great concern for the athlete, not just as a "jock" but as a person. I don't mean to imply that he is alone in this, just that he is conspicous. Further, his willingness to discuss not only that off-tackle slant that made eight yards in the third quarter, but also Hegel may have stigmatized him as an atypical college coach, but I think he is one.

The track team has an excellent chance of going undefeated. The Titans have a good blend of talent in all classes and seem to have surprising depth in certain events.

Captain LaRoyal Wilson is one of the greatest trackmen ever to attend Westminster. The fleet junior competes in an incredible five events; the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 440 relay, and the broad and triple jumps. The records he will jeopardize this year frequently will be his own.

Fortunately, the team has a core of near super-star seniors in other events. Sprinter Jim Taylor often fails to receive some recognition simply because his events, 100 and 200 yard dashes and the 440 relay, are the same as Wilson's. Tom Gregory is a fine distance runner, and will again run the one and two mile. He is one of the top distance runners in the school's history. Russ Boston only competes in one event, the high jump, but his ability to win that event consistently, has certainly aided Westminster. Though not quite in the same class, Rich Henderson, John "Flame" Ourant, and Tom Nos have given Westminster fine performances in areas where the Titans have been depth poor. Henderson is a pole vaulter, while the other two are hurdlers.

In a sport like track that employs a cast of thousands, it is sometimes difficult to mention everyone, but other standouts are Bob Power in the sprints, Jim Barron in short and intermediate distance and perhaps the hurdles, Rich Hancox in the javelin, and Craig MacNamara and Bill Beaver in field events.

It is too early to assess how strong the freshmen contingent will be, but it appears Westminster will have a good group. There seems to be a surplus of intermediate range runners. Mark Connolly, Bill Graham, Russ Brown, Buddy Ringbloom, and Bruce Johnston are all competing for spots in the quarter or half mile. Tom Gregory will be aided in the distance events by Denny Bruce, Don Dawson, and John Geisemann. Top frosh in the field events seem to be John Sansone in the pole vault and Don Grimm in the discus.

SG Spring Weekend Set For April 11-12

"Spring is sprung," and so is the spring weekend sponsored by Student Government, April 11-12, the weekend following Easter vacation.

The weekend starts at 4:30 p.m. Friday with a presentation of "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes." Sororities and fraternities can each submit a group and the independents will have four groups, two men and two women. The groups are to represent the rhyme by costumes costing under five dollars or a skit. The winners of both men and women's divisions will receive a free dinner at the Tavern. Friday evening there will be a dance in the TUB starting at 8:30 and featuring the Chaparelles.

Saturday events will start at 12:30 with a sports marathon. The fraternity and independent men will play rugby and sororities and independent women, powderpuff football. The eight victorious teams will then play volleyball in the fieldhouse, then finalists of the volleyball games will have a tug-of-war at 5 p.m. to determine trophy winners. Also being introduced this year is a tricycle race around the fieldhouse, run in two races, one for the women and one for men.

After the athletic events is a free concert in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. featuring "Jim and Dale." Here the trophies will be presented for the sports marathon and tricycle race.

Group rosters must be in by Wednesday, March 26, to the Student Government mailbox of 205 Browne. These include first and second choice for nursery rhymes and the names of the entrants, rosters for football (11 players minimum) or rugby (15 players minimum), volleyball (nine players minimum), and tug-of-war (15 players minimum), and the name of the rider for the tricycle race.

CORRECTION: A misprint occurred in the Art review appearing on page four last week. The last line of the second paragraph should read: As an artist, in reference to his slap pottery, Mr. Pivovar might be classified as Funk. (not junk)

Tryouts For "Fair Lady"

by Carol Charles

Open tryouts for the part of Zoltan Karparthy in the College theater's upcoming production of "My Fair Lady" will be held this Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Anyone with a bent for character-acting, whether or not he has had theater experience, is encouraged to come and try out. The part is the most rewarding one in the play for a discerning character actor. Zoltan Karparthy is the only really unsympathetic character in the play; he shines alone in his villainy, a mysterious, mid-European, talked about, feared, and finally "starred at" in the climax of Act I. The open tryouts provide an opportunity for those with characterization ability to test their talent in the theater.

Rehearsals for the musical, to be presented May 8, 9, and 10, are in progress under the direction of Earl Lammel of the speech and drama department and student directors Diane Walton and Gary Webster. Debbie Holt and Galen Girvin have the leads as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins.

The production will be distinguished by fifteen scene shifts. Part of the action takes place in London's East End, and consequently several minor character parts require the use of a striking Cockney accent. Classes in the dialect will begin soon for the appropriate actors.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
9-12 noon—Delta Zeta bake sale—Old Main Tower Room
1:40 p.m.—Junior voice recitals—Lynne Short, Craig Buddington (Orr Auditorium)
7-11:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8 p.m.—Philosophy of non-violence at Mr. and Mrs. John Ginoven's house.
Fraternity house parties

SATURDAY
4-5:30 p.m.—Chi Omega Easter egg hunt
7-12:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8:15 p.m.—PMEA Honors Choir Concert — Orr Auditorium

SUNDAY
7-10:45 p.m.—Coffeehouse open
8 p.m.—Vespers — Tenebrae Service (Chapel)

MONDAY
9-9:30 a.m.—Chapel—sports recognition (only requirement)
6:45 p.m.—Sorority meetings
6:45 p.m.—Fraternity meetings

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7 p.m.—Student Government

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Whoopeedo! Easter Vaction!

Alumni Give To Library

The Annual Giving Fund, a project of Westminster alumni, has decided to allocate this year's undesignated alumni gifts to the purchasing of library materials for the college library.

Fred Williams, a 1931 graduate of the College and chairman of this year's drive, stated that, "We hope to receive gifts -- regardless of size -- from 2,700 graduates, former students, and friends of Westminster, and our hope is that these gifts will total a minimum of $160,000."

According to Earland Carlson, president of the College, if $100,000 of the $160,000 goal for this year's fund is available for library endowment, 550 additional volumes can be purchased each year. The library now includes more than 100,000 volumes and 830 periodical subscriptions.

The 1967-68 Alumni Annual Giving Fund ended with nearly $138,000. The goal was $150,000. This was an increase of approximately $700 over last year and more than $25,000 over the campaign of two years ago.

CORRECTION: A misprint occurred in the first sentence of the last paragraph on page three of the Board article last week. It should read: Elected by (not to) the Board to serve on it. . . .

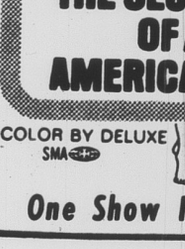
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THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 83 No. 21 April 18, 1969

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr



THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 21 April 18, 1969

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Bob Lamont

Personal Views

Because of the tremendous volume of important events that have taken place since this column last appeared, I will just try to give some of my viewpoints on these matters instead of discussing them in detail.

Foremost in everyone's mind this past week and for weeks to come is the death and funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. America truly lost a great statesman when the general died. The procession of high officials that came to his funeral was a tremendous statement in testimony to the type of man "Ike" was. As Howard Smith of ABC said, "He was the only man who could have a country destroyed and be loved by its people." General Eisenhower had a wit and charm with people that was overshadowed but never equaled by John Kennedy. Whether he was a good President or not will be debated for a long time. However there's one fact that cannot be disputed -- Dwight David Eisenhower was a great man.

On Vietnam, the Nixon administration has once again left us confused about what they are going to do in general and the bombing in particular. When Defense Secretary Melvin Laird returned last month from Vietnam, he led us to believe that there would be no reduction of our troops or of our limited bombing missions. Last week, however, he was singing another tune before a House of Representatives committee. It seems now that, in the interest of our economy, bombing will be reduced and some troops may come home. It would be nice if he would choose what song he's going to sing and then sing it on key!

President Nixon has made his move against campus violence by cutting federal funds off from any student who is convicted of protesting. The chief author and advocate of this program is Sen Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.) It is rather difficult for me to accept completely the measures now taken. While it is true that campus violence should be checked and stopped if possible, the matter of dealing with protestors seems to belong to the individual college or university. I would much rather see federal funds cut off from the institution for not dealing with unruly students than from the student. Such measures could be enacted if the student is expelled from the institution.

One final thought--I certainly hope the Russians don't decide to launch some of their doomsday missiles before 1973. That's the earliest time when we could have an operational ABM system. It kind of makes you wonder whether its really worth the cost to both the economy and to mankind.

GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Any students interested in running for an office of Student Government (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) must file a petition of seventy signatures from the undergraduate body by 8 p.m. April 28 in the Student Government office.

If a primary is necessary, then it will be held Tuesday, and campaign speeches will be given in Chapel that Wednesday. The election will take place on Friday.

Letters To The Editor

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

Pitt Replies

As one of those ignorant, stupid "pseudo-intellectuals" who attend the University of Pittsburgh, I request the privilege of commenting upon Mr. Richard Pott's letter in your newspaper of Friday, March 21, 1969.

First of all, in his brilliant--but rather biased--summary of the bill, Mr. Pott seems to have neglected three rather important points. They are 1) that state and local laws already cover the offenses dealt with in the proposed legislation, 2) that the state would become the sole judge of a student's worthiness of receiving a scholarship, and 3) that students would be treated as a separate class and would not be given due process. These three are our reasons for questioning the need for and real purpose of Senate Bill 227.

Which brings me to my second comment. Mr. Pott may be quite surprised to know that the ungrateful students at Pitt and their equally ungrateful chancellor are not the only people who question the validity of this bill. House Majority Representative K. Leroy Irvis has come out against the bill. The State Committee of the Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters is circulating a petition urging the House to defeat the Fleming Bill, and Governor Raymond Shafer has stated that he WILL NOT SIGN THE BILL. Students at public and private schools, colleges and universities across the Commonwealth have studied the bill and along with their parents and teachers find it a mockery and a sad attempt at undermining the autonomy of our institutions. Thirdly, I would like to ask Mr. Pott where he got the idea that Mr. Fleming "is responsible for Pitt being alive today" and "is the one solely responsible for providing the enabling legislation to make Pitt a state related institution and providing a reduction of $1000 a year in tuition." Could it have been in that friendly but humble office in Harrisburg? I hate to keep surprising you, Mr. Pott, but our university does have more than one trustee, does have a concerned administration, does have a learned faculty, does have influential private donors, does interest the voters, taxpayers and newspapers of the state, does mean something to our politicians in Harrisburg, and does have a student body that cares about it. ALL of the people worked TOGETHER to enable more of us to attain more education. No one, Mr. Pott, is solely responsible.

Finally, I too, would like to urge all of you to read and understand Bill 227 thoroughly and completely and then to make your decision about it. I also urge Mr. Pott (great righter of political wrong and savior of colleges from embarrassment that he is) to get his facts straight and complete before his next attempt at coercion and ineffectual slander.

Linda M. Ryan
University of Pittsburgh

Bill 227

To the issue, yes?

Mr. Pott's letter in last week's "Holcad" is an example not of simpleness, but obvious simple-mindedness. For one who advocates the passing of Senate Bill 227 "to save Pitt and other college and universities from great embarrassment," Poor Richard has used certainly the most floundering logic and overburdening emotionality ever displayed.

I congratulate him on interviewing Sen. Fleming. Too few of us go right to the source for the answers. I also congratulate Poor Richard on using some good sense in relating the essence of Bill 227: it proved its own absurdity. I also congratulate Mr. Pott on informing all of us of Superintendent Slusser's hearty support. I can just see the Pittsburgh Pigs, helmets donned, clubs clenched, licking their lips because now Chicago has been made legal, and they can bust even more heads.

I also congratulate Poor Richard for illuminating us all with his great generalizations on "student rioting." According to Mr. Pott's statement, all students have criminal records, and all students riot to avoid the draft. May we see documentation on that, PLEASE, Mr. Pott, sir?

As for demonstrations at Pitt: Poor Richard, would you prefer it if Pitt were to change its name ot the Fleming Institute? Obviously Sen. Fleming is next to God for being solely responsible for saving Pitt students from total collapse. Would you, therefore, have Pitt students bow to Sen Fleming and a bill that limits the rights of the people to dissent, a bill which gives the government even more power than it has now, a bill that justifies police brutality, a bill that would make Henry David Thoreau cringe? Please, Mr. Pott. My sides are splitting with laughter, the tears roll from your blatant stupidity, tears shed because if Bill 227 passes, the students of Pennsylvania and hopefully faculty and administration personnel will rise and demonstrate on the Senate floor!

Now is the time for men to work together to help the world and our nation. The conservative must understand the radical, and the radical must try to understand the conservative. Let's use some knowledge and wisdom on both sides. We are both for the same ends, why not understand each other's means? If Bill 227 passes, it will prolong the troubles which burden us now, and the struggle will be dragged on endlessly. Don't let another mistake happen--don't let another Chicago be justified.

Gnossos Laske
President, SDS

Chapel Note

Retire required chapel.

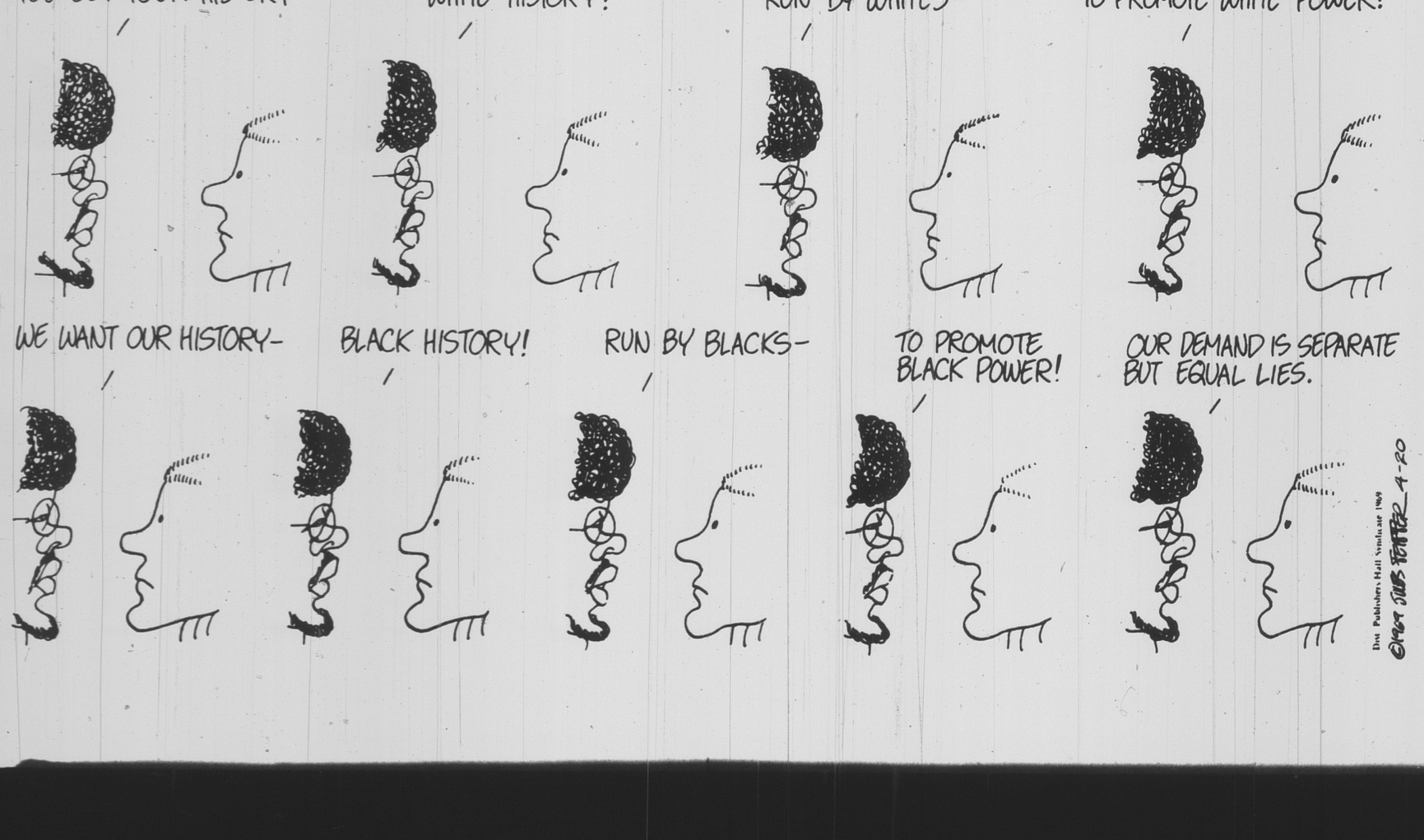
Rev. Bryce McGowan
Detroit, Michigan

The Rev. Bryce McGowan is a 1965 graduate of Westminster. He enclosed in his letter an article from the March 5, 1969, issue of "The Presbyterian Journal" reporting a chapel boycott at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina. Queens requires weekly attendance at a chapel and an assembly. The article quoted a students "We don't want to do away with chapel, just the requirements." Students are allowed some cuts but can lose quality points.

Poem

The College is my shepherd;
I shall not grow.
he maketh me to pay our green money;
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge.
he restoreth my virginity;
he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,
I will fear no adulthood;
for thou art with me;
thy rules and conventions comfort me.
Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;
thou assuagest my doubts with soft soap;
my head noddeth numbly.
Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

(The above poem was written by Mike Sample of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.)





SPRING WEEKEND ACTIVITY saw, among other activities, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority play the independent women in football last Saturday. The independent team won in a sudden death play-off only to lose their volleyball game.

State Police Probe Drugs Here; Marijuana May Be In Much Use

Reported rumors of drugs on campus and their being investigated by state police apparently may have some truth to them. Drugs, mostly marijuana, is far from unknown on campus; indeed, student contact with actual users is wide-spread. However, Lieutenant Harold Rice, commander of the New Castle barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police stated he had "no substantial information" regarding drug usage at Westminster. He has not "assigned anyone to specifically cover Westminster College" in the past six weeks.

Lieutenant Rice emphasized that all educational institutions, even area high schools, are suspect and that all have rumors running regarding drug usage. Figures, at best subject to skepticism, indicate about four students regularly use drugs (regular users are called "heads"); bi-weekly users number as high as thirty-five; those who have used it more than a few times number perhaps in the hundreds, although some admit only to the "social status" of having used it only "over vacation."

Most drug usage on campus is limited to marijuana. A minimal number have tried heavy drugs--LSD (called "acid"), STP, mescaline, "speed" -- but this evidently has been tried only during summer vacations.



Half of the dope here comes from Pittsburgh; the rest is from Youngstown, Sharon, Erie, Meadville (which, in turn obtains it from Erie) or is brought from hometowns after vacations. There is no "pusher" or dealer on campus.

Catnip, the latest craze, was tried by one student leader but evidently does not work. "I tried a (pipe) bowl full, and the only thing I got high from was hyperventilation."

Usage at Westminster is by no means limited to one group of users. Numerous independents, members of all the fraternities, and some sororities have smoked marijuana. Perhaps the largest users, however, are freshmen and sophomore men. They have used drugs in high school and have brought their experience here.

The official college policy on drugs, as stated in the handbook, is that "the use, possession or distribution by any student of illegal drugs or of dangerous drugs without a prescription is prohibited. Any student violating these rules will be subject to disciplinary action which may result in suspension or dismissal from the College."

Gnossos Laske, a sophomore often suspected of dope usage, stated that "For me to admit to being a user would be as dumb as it is absurd. I can only comment on the morality involved. What an individual does in his own time should be considered his own bag. For a long time now this country has taken more and more rights away from the individual. The use of alcohol and the limitations on that use, the writing of "pornography" and limitations on its sales, the non-legalization of prostitution are all examples of government infringement on personal freedoms. Marijuana is much the same problem sack. With many well-known constant users, with college and high school students turning on all over the world, with many parents today smoking dope, with medical records reporting on the advantages and little harm of marijuana, it is both unwise and ridiculous for this country not to legalize cannibus sativa. When Americans finally get some pride back in the individual, maybe we will see an end to this adolescent party-group we call a government and a growth toward giving the individual some responsibility as to living his own life."

SG Election Campaigns To Begin; Beshore, Laske Want Presidency

Campaigning for the top Student Government offices has begun. Petitions of candidacy are due by Monday, April 28 to Student Government, but already Lance Beshore and Gnossos Laske have announced they are running for the presidency. Bill Samuels has been considering running for either the presidency or the vice-presidency but has made no comment pending his final decision.

Lance, a junior, has issued the following statement:

"Student Government is on the threshold of a new awakening. Westminster College is about to get a fresh new look. We, as students, have been given a challenge--the challenge of being responsible.

"We are in a window where our every action is watched, evaluated, and praised or condemned. We have been stereotyped as reactionaries and branded immature. Our views and suggestions have, for the most part, been given lip-service praise and then filed away for "further reference." We have been given a code of conduct to obey that adults ignore. We are denied certain privileges to decide our future and our behavior."

"I ask you to join with me in this challenge of maturity. The criterion must be responsibility and your choice MUST meet that criteria. We have a chance to show that we are a concerned, RESPONSIBLE student body."

Gnossos, a sophomore, also has made a statement:

"There are approximately 1500 students at Westminster. For a long time now we have not been recognized as a group of such size and have been suppressed in accordance with this administrative fantasy, Student Government has for a long time been little more than a social club and a lackey of the Westminster Administration. It is time to give Student Government to the students, not to the administration or to the socialite."

Junior Greg Eckrich has declared his candidacy for vice-president. He stated: "I offer to the student body my experience and my concern for change at Westminster. It is my wish to eliminate the paternalism--in loco parentis--and achieve greater student freedom."

Already declared for treasurer is freshman Chuck Alberts. He was the only SG member to vote no on this semester's budget. He commented: "I think it's atrocious the way some Student Government money is being spent. Take, for instance, the money alloted for each TUB dance. Only 35 per cent of the student body attends, yet we spend somewhere between $100-125 each time. This is absurd. Not only does the budget need to be renovated but SG is in dire need for a change."

No other candidates have declared as of noon last Wednesday. Several students prominently mentioned for various offices were unavailable for comment. Deadline for petition is Monday, April 28.

Westminster College was founded by the Associate, now United Presbyterian Church and chartered in 1852.

Self Study Prepares 4-1-4; Enables Future Experimentation

The Self Study Subcommittee on Academic Scheduling has unanimously voted to recommend to the Steering Committee that Westminster adopt the 4-1-4 calendar in principle. The recommendation also includes a change to a five-day week and a course unit basis of academic credit.

The 4-1-4 calendar consists of two terms during which four courses are taken, separated by a term of approximately one month during which only one course is taken. The fall and spring terms are typically of 14 weeks including exams.

For the 4-1-4 system the number of courses required for graduation varies from 32-36 depending on whether credit is given for courses taken during the interim. The number of courses required for a major varies from eight to 12, commonly ten. Typically, there are four class meetings per five-day week.

The subcommittee went to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. to observe and question the 4-1-4 calendar.

The main purpose of the calendar is to provide greater opportunity for experimentation than is possible under Westminster's present calendar.

The advantages of the 4-1-4 system, according to Macalester students, include the opportunity for overseas learning during the interim. Also, the interim can facilitate a work program of off-campus study. Thirdly, it offers three courses of intensive study. Fourthly, it offers a better atmosphere for Self Study programs.

There are naturally disadvantages too. The Registrar and the dean of housing must go through registration and housing three times instead of two. The courses are equivalent in credit but not in difficulty. Lastly, some courses are so intensive that some students may go off the deep end.

Although Macalester reported that the interim allowed freshmen and sophomores to "goof off," it did intensify their social life and gave them a better chance to evaluate themselves and their goals.

Macalester offers several interesting courses during the interim. A student may enroll in "Introductory Alchemy or How to Make Gold for Fun and Profit," "Inner City Life Styles," "The Arab-Israel Conflict," or "How to Make Value Judgements." The courses are taught by professors who have an interest in the subject, either vocationally or avocationally. Some students live abroad for the four-week period while others student teach.

The reasons commonly given for reorganizing curriculum schedules are (1) to reduce the number of courses taken by a student during the term to permit greater efficiency, (2) to permit greater flexibility in scheduling, (3) to undergird the concept of liberal education by equating all courses of study.

Westminster will probably initiate the 4-1-4 system in Sept., 1970 if approved by the Board of Trustees. The process could, however, take three years.

Ann Arbor Six Graders Support Demoted Teacher

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) -- "If we need to, we'll have a sit-in. We'll just sit down and do nothing," declares Andy Schoultz, a sixth grader at Northside Elementary School.

Northside Elementary School!?

In an action similar to those at many universities over decisions on tenure, a group of concerned fifth and sixth graders have confronted Ann Arbor Superintendent of Public Schools Scott Westerman and demanded reinstatement of a teacher who was recently demoted.

The leaders of the movement, who call themselves the Kids Committed for Mister Silvian (KCMS), mobilized recently when they learned that their teacher, Joseph Silvian, had been demoted from his regular teaching position to full-time substitute.

"With Mr. Silvian you don't have to gobble up information, but just soak it up," says Schoultz, whose two brothers have also joined the action. "He doesn't shove education down you."

So last week the students drew up a petition and began to pass it around their class. All 30-odd students signed, according to Lynn Erlick--except one adamant boy who ripped up one petition and flushed a second down the toilet. ("We would have had more signatures but we didn't have time," Miss Erlich adds.)

The KCMS then attempted to speak with Superintendent Westerman but were shunted from one bureaucratic niche to another. Granted an interview with a director of personnel, the group became quickly disenchanted with what one KCMS member described as "some long thing about making decisions."

Finally the students got to speak with Westerman himself. ("We were determined to speak to him," declares one.) "He asked what the protest was all about, but he didn't commit himself," says Miss Erlich. "We'll have to discuss it some more."

Regents Investigate California Papers

LOS ANGELES (CSP) -- The Regents of the University of California have ordered an investigation of campus newspapers.

The investigation of the campus papers came at the urging of one regent, John Canaday, who said he had been reading the nine campus papers "with a fair degree of thoroughness and regularity."

He said the papers are "devoid of the attributes traditionally associated with student newspapers. In my opinion, they are not instruments for the dissemination of campus news and the expression of editorial opinion. Rather, they have taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting disrespect for all authority."

Canaday also said the papers "abound in obscene editorial and pictoral content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

The regents asked President Charles Hitch to conduct the investigation and report back in June. Specifically, Canaday asked that the investigation include anaylsis of news and editorial content, the quality of writing and reporting.

The editors of six of the nine papers issued a statement in response to the regents' move. "It would be unfortunate," they said, "if such a university investigation were used to intimidate the traditional freedom of the university's campus newspapers."

They pointed out that recently "we have brought pressure to bear on the regents because of tuition, and on behalf of the faculty and traditional campus autonomy. It is to be hoped that a political investigation will not take place under the guise of investigating 'obscenity'."

BLACK STUDIES

by Carol Aston

Tomorrow at 12 noon is the last chance for students to sign up for the black studies program. This program, which is being sponsored through the efforts of the history, political science and sociology departments with the dean of the chapel, will meet for four Sundays after Vespers in Beeghley Theater.

The purpose of the studies is to give the students of Westminster a better understanding of the black man. This will be accomplished by giving students the opportunity to hear men from various fields speak on the subject. The guest lecturers scheduled will be Russell Hill, a community organization specialist, who will speak about "The Black Man and the Democratic Process" on April 20. The April 27 meeting will feature James Oliver of Youngstown's Community Action Center talking about "Contemporary Movements: The Role of the Black Man in American Society." Walter Coleman, a psychiatric social worker, will be here May 4 to deal with the "Problem of Identity." The last lecture, May 11, will deal with "Ethics for Black and White" as presented by Father Reginald Dockins of St. Augustines Episcopal Church, Youngstown.

The program will be a lecture - discussion with a 45 minute lecture, 15 minute faculty rejoinder, and an opportunity for student questions. To supplement the lectures two books are suggested: Benjamin Quarel's "Negro in the Making of America" and Stokely Carhmicel's "Black Power."

According to Dr. McKee, the black studies program was started because there was an interest on the campus and could continue next fall if interest remains high. In the regular curriculum more emphasis will be put on the black role in American history and an Afro-American course is being planned.







ELSEWHERE

by Janet Babcock and Sherry Dodd

As you well know, we have just been involved in a Black-White Confrontation Week. It seems, however, that similar attempts are being made for racial understanding on other campuses.

Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. held a "Black Emphasis Week" March 23-9. Some of the activities presented were films, concerts, lectures, assemblies, and seminar and panel discussions.

The theme of their "Black Emphasis Week" was "The Promise of a Future." These thoughts, concerning the state of blackness, were printed in "The Decaturian," the university's paper.

"The black man...is beginning to realize that he is a man, and to love his blackness. Blackness is our way of living; it is the way we feel, think, and act."

This quotation followed a discussion of the Negro's previous attempts at living a white man's existence--living a lie. The white man refused to accept the blacks on these terms--forcing the Negro to then accept himself in his own existence.

This was the concluding paragraph. Perhaps it sets forth exactly what needs to happen:

"When all of us, as people, respect each other as people, that is, respect our differences as well as our similarities, then we can begin to get rid of this so called 'race problem.'

"But as long as somebody feels he is 'homo-superior,' and all other peoples should subordinate to him, the human race will never be able to achieve stability as the races are concerned."

Following are a few excerpts from "The Negro On Campus," appearing in "The Pitt News" last spring.

"There is total lack of identification between Negroes and whites in this nation and on this campus. Most of the white students here at Pitt have not been exposed to Negroes."--a Negro junior biology major.

"I don't believe that any Negro is really accepted. We aren't accepted in totality by Pitt's administration, faculty, or by our white peer." -- a Negro junior political science major.

"Institutionalized prejudice is not really blatant name calling; it involves little incidents that constantly occur. It's this sort of prejudice that is emotionally demoralizing. One time I got so angry, I wished I could give compulsory lectures to white students concerning Negroes."

"Prejudice is only a reflection of society. There's nothing special about the campus."--a white liberal arts junior.

"When a Negro participates in a sport, he's accepted."--a Negro basketball player.

"For the white majority, and specifically for the white students and faculty members in this university, the task of approaching mutual understanding requires an extraordinary effort to acquire some sensation of the special torment, frustration, and anger that accrue to the black minority."--the university's chancellor.

"Our supplement just introduces a problem that has been ignored far too long. If people ignore this problem further and disregard our results, we will have failed in our purpose. But far more important, they will have failed themselves." -- "The Pitt News" editorial.

From Mount Holyoke "Choragos" comes this description of their blacks. "1968--Greater in number and greater in need, a unit unsatisfied working for more than satisfaction. Bonded in soul and the job to be done, these are the black students at Mount Holyoke College."

The blacks had this to say about Mount Holyoke:

"Things are going better this year. I don't know if this is due to resignation or not. I'm out of the gen-ed bag and this helps considerably."

"I like it as well as I'd like someplace else I imagine."

"I like it . . . everything I expected and wanted."

"Like? . . . the chocolate chip cookies, they're out of sight."

". . . all depends on what you mean by bearable."

"Ugh! My impression is nothing."

"After four years, and a few changes . . . I like it better."

ANNA RICHARDS

Had someone suggested holding a Black Awareness Week last semester, the suggestion would probably have been met with total surprise--and with comments of "What for? There's no problem on THIS campus. Not in Paradise Valley." Anna Richards contends that this in itself indicates how far we've all come since then. "In September the majority on campus thought there was no problem. Our first task was to make everyone see that there was a problem, a step that must be taken before you can begin searching for solutions." With the formation of BLOC, Westminster blacks began this task, first through the use of the "Holcad" to 'expose the campus to the black students" and then through talking with faculty and administration through Self Study and other campus committees. Awareness Week was just one more method for achieving this "exposure."

But where from here? "Now we've got to implement some of the ideas that have been brought up," Anna explained. "Seven blacks will be leaving campus this spring, but five more are definitely coming in the fall, and possibly five others who have been accepted but haven't sent in money yet...I will be here, because I don't feel I should leave until some of the things we've started have materialized, and because some people on this campus are showing interest. Then, I don't think Westminster should get off that easily -- escape the whole issue."

One more question--is Awareness Week measuring up to BLOC's expectations? Anna felt it was. "I was afraid at first about the possibility of people not showing up for the sessions, but I'm really pleased by the attendance. I don't expect all of Westminster's campus to change overnight, but if we can get 20 people committed to at least understanding the problem--then it's a success! For the rest--if they're at least aware there's a problem--who's to say what's a failure or what's a success?"



Negroes say that the
man can never be fully
white man. They say this
it is in the context of the
that the Negro operates.
a large degree determine
feels about his position

EXCERPTS FROM BLOC

The significance of Black Awareness Week was foreshadowed last fall in the activity of the then newly formed BLOC. Following are excerpts from articles appearing in the "Holcad" at that time--what was and is being said by the black Westminster students.

"First of all," began Eric Gunn, "you should realize that you are white and that we are black. Of course, when we say that we are black, you immediately conjure up some stereotyped images of black men. But we refuse to be pictured as such; and if you continue to think of us in that manner, you will never realize whom and what we actually represent.

"We are the New Blacks. We shall neither babble about how much we love Jesus nor entertain you with sparkling racial comedy. We shall not eat with our fingers, nor will we go out of our way to sit down at a dining hall table with you. We do not want your love, your pity, your guilt, or your fear. We demand only that you respect us."

Alfreida Hayes followed in a later article, "Thinking Negroes Are 'black men.'"

" 'Black,' not 'Negro,' is the accepted antonym for 'white.'...'Black and white' is a common expression in the English language which may refer to, among other things, newspapers and television set. Consistency, therefore, favors the use of 'black' as a label. And make that 'black' with a lower case 'b'--equality rather than false esteem...

"But leaving the physical aspect of the problem, the 'thinking man' now turns to the psychological side. He finds that the word 'Negro' now stands for a man who has tolerated the rejection and disparagement of his Afro-American heritage. The 'Negro' has rejected his blackness and sought the white man's culture and approval because 'white is right.' The 'Negro' has become, therefore, a white-washed black man. He is a twentieth-century 'Uncle Tom.' When Ossie Davis, the playwright-actor, was asked by 'Ebony Mag-



that the world of the black
be fully understood by the
ey say this is so even though
ext of the white man's world
operates. White attitudes to
determine what the Negro
position in society.

azine' about the question of designation, he gave the following reply:

" 'I am a Negro. I am clean, black, and I smile a lot. Whenever I want something--to get a job in motion pictures or on television or to get a play produced on Broadway, whenever I need a political favor--I go to white folks. White folks have money. I do not. White folks have power. I do not. All of my needs--financial, artistic, social, my need for freedom--I must depend on white folks to supply. That is what is meant by being a Negro.

" 'Malcolm X used to be a Negro, but he stopped. He no longer depended on white folks to supply his needs--psychologically--to give him money or lead his fight for freedom or to protect him from his enemies or to tell him what to do. Malcolm X did not hate white folks, nor did he love them. Most of all, he did not need them to tell him who he was. Above all, he was determined to make it on his own. That was why Malcolm was no longer a Negro. Malcolm was a man, a black man! A black man means not to accept the system as Negroes do, but to fight hell out of the system as Malcolm did. It can be dangerous. Malcolm was killed for it. Nevertheless, I like Malcolm much better than I like myself.'

"So the 'thinking' American of African descent is a BLACK man. He is beautiful. He is proud."

Joyce Bolden completed the statement of belief. "There are many Doubting Thomases on Westminster's campus...Indeed, Thomas has a twin, the apathetic Westminster student. Jesus had to actually show Thomas the wound from the nails, and let him place his hand in his side. Many W. C. students yawn when speakers point out the possibility of revolutionary potential in America. Must the wounds of the ghetto life, the mark of being black, and the scars of humiliation be cut into New Wilmington?...Somehow it is the responsibility of those of us whose vision is acute to visualize both observed and unobserved experience to awaken the many eyes that see not before it is too late."

RANDOM COMMENTS

Last week Anna Richards, speaking for BLOC, challenged the student body to end their "ignorance" through participation in Black Awareness week. On Tuesday afternoon, with the week almost half over, "Holcad" took an unofficial, unstandardized TUB poll, to discover how this program was affecting the "average" student. Comments on the week were as follows:

John Ellis--"I learned more in the discussion with Daniels in my minority groups classroom than in the chapel. I also found out that the blacks on campus are more radical than any speakers so far."

* * *

Dave Whipple--"I think its beneficial because they are addressing themselves to the blacks as well as to the whites."

* * *

Larry Maston--"I think its very stimulating...the trouble is it isn't going to reach the people who aren't interested."

* * *

Ralph Grant--"It was a necessary step on their part but won't accomplish a thing--it could cause greater apathy than more interest."

* * *

"I enjoyed listening to Ron Daniels but it didn't make me want to go outside and crusade."

* * *

"It turned me off."

* * *

Ollie Gordon--"It's great. It gives the impression that Westminster blacks are really putting forth an effort to bring about better communication between the races."



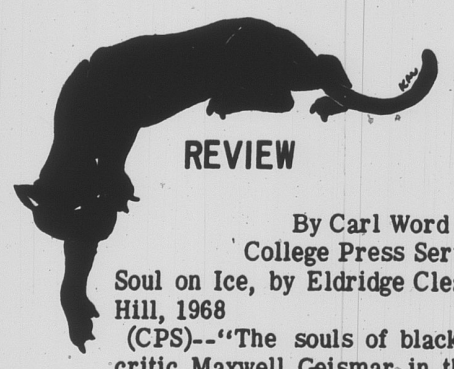
* * *

Ken Willman--"It's a waste. They're causing trouble -- digging a hole to bury themselves in. They didn't know when they had it good on this campus. There isn't any white racism on this campus, just black racism."

* * *

We also heard "I cut both chapels," and 11 "no comments" with accompanying dull stares.

On the brighter side, however, 91 students, two faculty members, and one grad student have signed up for the black seminar, with registration still open.



REVIEW

By Carl Word
College Press Service

Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver, McGraw-Hill, 1968

(CPS)--"The souls of black folk," writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver's work, "are the best mirror in which to see the White American."

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedom, justice, and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver's that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous 19th century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it's at:

"To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your denunciation of tyrants, brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy-a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages..."

Cleaver's is a voice out of the wilderness of society's most oppressed jungle. From its confines he has climbed to the tops of trees, listened, head nodding to the beat of faint drumbeats from afar, sucking in fresh breezes from our most penetrating thinkers; and now he confronts us with a wild cry of independence.

His voice is matter-of-fact, clear, and authoritative. Describing a day in the life of prison inmates or the link between white oppression at home and neo-colonialism abroad, he impresses his readers with the same cool logic found in Malcolm X's "Autobiography."

Sure, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliantly electric analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emasculated blacks, is nothing short of the kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass or Malcolm X. The depth of his work will not yield, even before such truly scientific works as Franz Fanon's "Black Skin, White Masks."

In an age when writers' careers are, for the most part, controlled, directed, and manipulated by a clique of New York syncophants; where mediocrity and acquiesence to the established order are hustled into the best-seller lists, "Soul on Ice" is a strong, healthy breeze from the West Coast.

To be sure, there are serious doubts about the efficacy of presenting his raw talent without giving him time to struggle with "that same pain, that same passion" Ralph Ellison refers to as a prerequisite for truly great writers. (Perhaps in his exile, Cleaver will use the time to devote himself to improving his craft and freeing himself from dependence on white radicals as his primary literary audience.)

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a viewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled "uneducated," "low-brow," or just plain "Negro protest literature," in order to compromise its truth.

If he is at times only a mediocre re-hash of what we have read elsewhere, the totality of the book is nonetheless valuable; for there are so many still "spiritually dead," who need his rapping to get them to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently someplace else.

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lawyer, Beverly Axelrod, psycho-sociological allegories no white scientist would dare touch, informal current histories, some four-letter words. Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is in itself the cry of Nat Turner, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Gabriel Prosser, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history; he has chosen resistance to acquiescence, and he knows only too well that the life span of black freedom fighters is never very long.

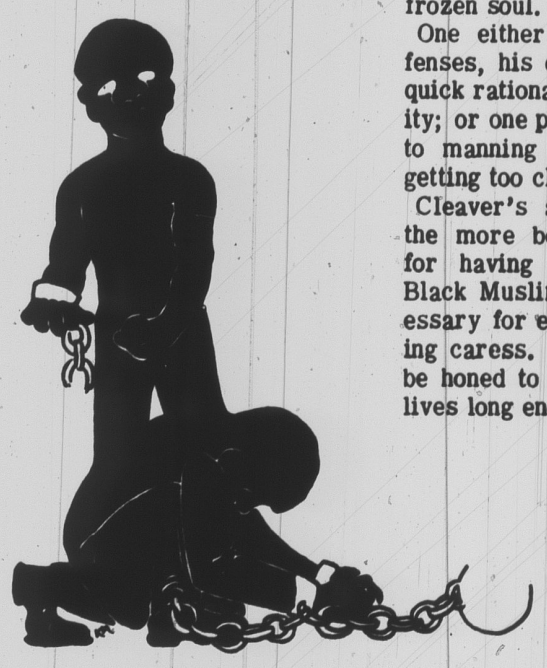
-No matter how much "progress' is acclaimed by "Negro leaders," no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slave-owners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous--they either sicken and die or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

He cannot go back to purposeless destruction or Saturday night cutting; neither can he mute his voice or limit his resistance to the daily oppression that is a reality to poor black people, up South or down.

The book is primarily a collection of Cleaver's essays, exposing us to his developing talent as a writer. His sensitivity is a fine needle, probing the collected layers of excuse; hurt---sometimes sharp to make us slap five and shout "yeah"; and at others, like an ice pick, straight to the quick of a frozen soul.

One either stops to question his own defenses, his own layers of glib phrases and quick rationalization to hide his human frailty; or one puts the book down and goes back to manning the barricades against anyone getting too close.

Cleaver's skill is an unpolished gem, all the more beautiful, all the more valuable, for having escaped the crushing vice of Black Muslim orthodoxy, all the more necessary for eluding the middle class's bumbing caress. If his edges are rough, they can be honed to a finer instrument. We hope he lives long enough to make it finer.



Freshman Psych Majors Experiment In New Class

Until this year, freshmen psychology majors have not been able to take any psychology courses until their sophomore year. With this in mind, Dr. David Gray designed a course to give the freshmen psychology majors an early taste of psychology. The course is not a survey course. The students are studying several major ideas in depth.



The course is divided into two units with corresponding labs. The first unit deals with behaviorism. To test behaviorism tendencies, each student works with a rat. If the rat pushes a bar, he is given food. Skinner, whose workbook is one of the books used in the course, believes that we are conditioned beings, and the young psychologists experiment with the rats to test these principles.

The second unit is on perception. In this unit, the students will consider individual differences, responses to group pressures, and corresponding lab experiments.

A major part of the course consists of independent research. The students may choose any subject which they can relate to psychology for study.

The laboratory apparatus was made available through a matching grant from National Science Foundation Matching Funds. Many students have met the course with enthusiasm, and Dr. Gray indicates enjoyment, too.

DeHoog Joins Music Dept.

Herman DeHoog, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant professor in the music department.

Mr. DeHoog received his B. A. degree at Kalamazoo College and holds the M.A. degree and professional diploma from Teachers College - Columbia University, where he is presently an advanced doctoral candidate for Ed.D. degree.

Since 1967 he has been teaching at Wisconsin University's Richland Campus in Platteville, Wis. He serves on the faculty rank, salary and tenure committee, the curriculum committee and represents the university undergraduate curriculum committee.

Mr. DeHoog will be replacing Francis Marciniak of the music department. Mr. Marciniak plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., for his doctorate in Music Education.

Go West

Penn State Interviews

A change in an interview date and summer opportunities were announced by G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement.

The State of Pennsylvania has changed its interview date to Monday, April 21. Interviewing will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., and testing will be from 3-5 p.m. If anyone who has signed up wishes to make a change or to recheck the schedule, he must do so prior to the interview date.

A new "Summer Employment Guide" is now available on the shelf in room 1-A of West Hall. There are still many summer camp jobs available and a few other jobs. Interested students should investigate those possibilities now.

Mr. Sternbergh urges students to brighten their futures by learning secretarial skills this summer. The Wood School, Katherine Gibbs, and several others offer courses in basic secretarial skills which can be vitally important for men and women in whatever vocational choice they make. Information is available at West Hall.

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Holcad Hearsay

LAVELIERING: Diane Walton, Phi Mu, and Jim Hepler, sophomore at Alderson Broaddus College, Philippi, W.Va.; Wendy Bower, Sigma Kappa, and Ed Babinsky, senior; Janet Maier, Chi Omega, and Jim Weaver, Phi Kappa Tau; Marsha Moore, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Rick Flannery, freshman; Becky Taylor, Delta Zeta, and Ross McKinley, freshman; Sharron Stroup, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Scott Greenwood, Sigma Nu; Jane Practor, Grove City College, and Brent Long, Phi Kappa Tau.

PINNINGS: Judy Wilson, Phi Mu, and Don Baker, Penn State Univ.; Janice Yost, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dan DeJoy, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jane Inghram, Sigma Kappa, and Woody Wittman, Sigma Nu; Kelly Morgan, Sigma Kappa, and Mike Shaw, Pa. Military Academy; Sherry Bollard, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Lance Beshore, Sigma Nu; Nancy Meyer, Sigma Kappa, and Ted McKissick, Sigma Nu; Carol Smith, Sigma Kappa, and Gary Moore, Sigma Nu; Sandy Carlson, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Bob Rau, Oneonta State Univ., N.Y.

ENGAGEMENTS: Muff Lang, junior, and John Stevens Reed, Middle Tennessee State Univ.; Karen Stutz, Chi Omega, and Bob Flannery, 68; Nancy Wise, Kappa Delta, and Rich Space, Phi Kappa Tau.

MARRIAGES: Cindy Leverich, Sigma Kappa, and Larry Mihalchik, Alpha Sigma Phi; Marcy Skelton, Sigma Kappa, and Nick Hunter, 67; Janice Smelco, Robert Morris Jr. College, and Bill Pakulski, Phi Kappa Tau; Karen Wright and Russ Spence, Phi Kappa Tau.

The **KAPPA DELTA** pledges will give the actives a houseparty tonight. The pledges are also having a pop bottle drive. Anyone willing to donate old bottles may contact Marilyn Partlow in Shaw.

DELTA ZETA announces its most mischevious pledge of the week, Sue Carnahan. Stana Hemstreet has been accepted by Grenoble Univ., Grenoble, France, for the 1969-70 school year. Bitsey Devlin has shown the most improvement in her grades and Mary Beth Cochran, Donna Ross, and Kathy Bovenkirk all share the award for the highest grades. Last week-end, members of the sorority attended the State convention where they received the scholarship award. The DZs and the PKTs had a pledge trade Sunday afternoon.

The **ZETA TAU ALPHAS** held their annual Ice Cream Social last Tues. This week is Zeta week, held in honor of the pledges, who will activate on Sun. and Mon.

The officers of the **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** pledge class are Bruce Kayuha, pres., John Mollner, vice-pres.; Bruce Johnston, sec.-treas.; John Barnes, IFC; Pete Riecks, scholarship chairman; Larry Gnage, athletics; Dave Hughes, chaplain. The following are members of the pledge committee: Don Toy, pledgemaster; Bill Jesberg, and Dan DeJoy.

The **PHI KAPPA TAUS** have a new pet alligator named Ricky.

Th new members of **MORTARBOARD** are Diane Walton, Marcia Engle, Laurel Disque, Julie Sandeen, Sally Baker, Judi Mitchell, Betsy Bidl, Shelley Genger, Sue Akerstrom, Carla Ruth, and Joan Bender.

Stewart Is Speaker

Reverend John Stewart, a 1956 graduate of Westminster, will speak at the Sunday Vespers and Monday and Tuesday chapel.

Mr. Stewart received his B. A. from Westminster, B. D. from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and then an M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He has served in two pastorates and is presently an assistant professor of American history and the associate academic dean at Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Sunday Mr. Stewart plans to lecture on "Among the Gifts of the Spirit." For the two following chapel periods on Monday and Tuesday he will deal with "A Case for the Church: an Historian's View."

Church Image On Campus Is Workshop Subject

by Mary Clare Lanphear

What is the image of the church on college campuses? How does the church feel it can effectively reach the college generation? These are some questions being researched by the United Ministries Council Workshop. The United Ministries Council asked the Rev. Judson McConnell if he could help them answer questions concerning the church's role on the college campus. A group composed of the following students is now working, along with Mr. McConnell, on find out some of these answers: Jamie Kinsman, John Martin, Don McKim, Barb Schoenhard, Mary Clare Lanphear, Marcia Miscall, Doug Egy, Julie Sandeen, and Sue Preston.

An informative workshop has been set up on April 25 to discuss these following six areas of concern: 1) the college student's needs at college and at home, 2) views of the ministers and laymen about the college student generation, 3) possible means of more effective ministries to college students, 4) motivation for the concern of the individual and the Church in relation to the campus ministry, 5) images of the Church as seen by the college student, and 6) images of the Church by non-college churchmen. The main purpose of the Workshop in April will be to informally deal with the college student's needs in general and Westminster student's needs in particular concerning the Church.

H.S. Writers To Be Here

The English department will sponsor, for the first time, in the first summer term an experimental course in freshman English. The course will be offered to twenty selected high school graduates who have an interest in writing.

Dr. George Bleasby, department chairman, will direct the program and Mr. Harry Sells will assist as a critic and editor.

The students will receive six credit hours counting toward freshman composition.

Fogg Goes To London

Robert Fogg, instructor in English, will serve this summer as dean of students of the American Institute of Foreign Study at the University of London, June 30 to July 26. He will also be principal of the Music Summer School at the Royal Academy of Music in London from July 24 to Sept. 1.

Westminster students can participate in the program this summer at the University of London, acquiring three hours of credit for work in government or English. Scheduled with this course are an eight-day tour of Ireland and Scotland and a four-day visit to Paris.

Karen Keck, a junior English major will be enrolled this summer at the Unitersity of London. Other students are welcome to participate.

briefly

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP
The International Interest Group will not meet Sunday, in order that the members may attend the Black Studies meeting. But don't forget the dinner Friday, April 25, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. At that time a date for an evaluation discussion of the group will be set.

SENIOR RECITAL
John Martin will present his senior recital Sunday in Orr Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. John is a Church music major and will play "Prelude and Fugue in E Major," "These are the Holy Ten Commandments," "The Angel with the Trumpet," "Harmonies du Soir," and "Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Alain."

LIBRARY BOOKS OVERDUE
The library reports that there are more overdue books out now than in several years. Students are strongly urged to return books, in order that others may use them and to save the librarians time used in sending out overdue notices and bills.

FINANCIAL AID
The deadline for submitting financial aid applications for 1969-70 is April 30.

EDUCATION HONORARY
Students interested in being considered for the education honorary should submit their names to Kathy Bovenkerk in 308 Galbreath by April 20. Students should have a 3.0 all-college and at least six hours in education with at least a 3.0 in each course.

HISTORIANS ATTEND CONFERENCE
Drs. Delber McKee, Arthur Jensen, and Lawson Pendleton are attending the convention of the Organization of American Historians in Philadelphia. The convention, which began yesterday and ends tomorrow, will feature numerous historical talks.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CIRCLE "K"
The new officers of Circle "K" for 1969-70 are David Bailie, president; John Hamilton, vice-president; Pob Kelley, corresponding secretary; Dan Semick, recording secretary; Keith McKenzie, treasurer; and Ollie Gordon, public relations director. Spring projects include blood donation at Sharon General Hospital, and a picnic at McConnell's Mills hosting New Wilmington Kiwanis. A membership drive is being considered for May.

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Tobin, Bolyard Attend Meet

Edwin Tobin, assistant director of admissions, and William Bolyard, registrar, at Westminster, will attend the 55th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Dallas, Texas, April 21-23. More than 1400 representatives of over 1200 colleges and universities of the nation are expected to attend.

The Westminster administrative officers are members of this association and of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

They will attend and participate in several workshops including financial aid for the disadvantaged, admission of foreign students, evaluation service and transcript adequacy, academic calendar, release of student information, and black power on campus with its implications for admissions officers and registrars.

Prior to joining the Westminster staff in 1967, Mr. Tobin was an assistant principal at Neshannock High School in New Castle. Mr. Bolyard was previously a member of the faculty at Union College for five years and for eight years was engaged in the insurance business.



Catherine Crozier, professor of organ at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., will appear in concert in Orr Auditorium April 22 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Crozier is a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where she received the Artist's Diploma, the highest award for performers.

Militant Columbia Students May Win Gym Demands

NEW YORK (CPS) Militant students at Columbia University appear on the verge of winning a central demand in last spring's rebellion. Acting president Dr. Andrew Cordier announced that he will recommend to the university trustees that a gymnasium proposed for a Harlem Park not be built.

Last year the university called a temporary halt to the construction on the 1.7 million dollar gym to be located in Morningside Park, which separates the university from the Harlem community, after the gym and other issues resulted in student protests which closed down Columbia for more than a week.

The university had planned to build the gym on a two-acre portion of the park which it was to lease from the city. The university had offered to permit community residents use of the gymn's basement floor, about 15 per cent of the facility's total floor space. Later, as community opposition began to build, the university offered to add a small swimming pool to the facilities open to the residents.

According to a publication of the Columbia Strike Co-ordinating Committee, however, "The gymnasium was the issue around which West Harlem residents, Morningside residents, and students united" during the student revolt.

President Cordier, in a statement last week, acknowledged "a sizable field of opinion in the community" opposing the construction and said that he would recommend that "the university should not proceed with this plan."

Parks Commissioner August Heckscher, whose department was to lease the land to the university, expressed obvious relief that his agency would be thus removed from the controversy. "The moral of the story" he said, "is that the parks do not belong to the people, that efforts--however well intentioned--to divert them to special uses go against the grain of New Yorkers."

But the issue is still far from dead. The fact that the gym won't be built in the park does not mean that Columbia will not try to build it somewhere else. According to the architect I. M. Pei, who is now the university's master planner, Columbia is turning its attention to another trouble spot--the Morningside Heights community immediately surrounding the university as an alternative site.

The university's expansion into the Morningside Heights community over the past 15 years has been an explosive issue with the neighborhood's residents a lot longer than it has been with the students. The university owns much of the land in the community, and over the years its expansion programs have caused the eviction of hundreds of families. The university has been generally free to do whatever it wants, but since the protests of last spring, it appears to be approaching the question with an increased sense of tact.

According to master planner Pei, "Our first concern is the human problem." He says, "We will talk to the community before suggesting possible alternatives."

Most residents don't expect much to come from talking with Columbia. If work on the gym really stops, it will be the first time anybody can remember when the university changed its expansion plans because of the community's wishes.

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Educators Re-evaluate Curricula Due To Student Unrest, Demands

The following article, "Academic Innovation" by Bonnie Barrett Stretch, is copyright 1969 by Saturday Review, Inc., and reproduced by permission.

In the face of the "knowledge explosion," student unrest, and the demands of black students, college educators have begun to reconsider the structure and content of their tradition-bound curricula. Recent efforts emphasize interdisciplinary study, a flexible individualized curriculum, and a closer working relationship between professor and student. Particular stress has been placed on revising the freshman year.

Last month at Stanford University, the Study of Education at Stanford (SES), reporting on its two-year examination of undergraduate education, proposed a freshman tutorial in which a professor would work closely with a handful of students, a minimal number of required courses, more interdisciplinary work, and strengthened counseling. Vice Provost Herbert Packer, chairman of the study committee, said the members were "profoundly convinced that the key to changing the cognitive style of students, of making college a distinctively adult experience, lies in the freshman year."

Educators elsewhere seem to agree. Hiram College in Ohio has developed a two-week summer orientation program in which all freshmen, thirty faculty members, and thirty upperclassmen discuss a subject of major concern. The traditional freshman program has been scrapped for tutorials and a common lecture course, "The Twentieth Century and Its Roots."

Carleton College in Minnesota introduced freshman seminars and a pass-fail grading option for most freshmen courses. A student curriculum committee played a significant role in planning the changes to counter the "relative lack of intellectual stimulation" and the "fragmented" curriculum of the freshman year. Hamilton College in New York has created a board of faculty advisors to "assist freshmen and sophomores in the development of programs of study that will best serve their educational needs."

Other efforts at innovation: St. Olaf College in Minnesota plans a small experimental "paracollege" --a smaller unit within the larger college. Oberlin College in Ohio offers ad hoc courses, "responsive to current social and political conditions," that can be added to the curriculum within a few months time. Lehigh University in Pennsylvania plans a similar experiment.

Florida Presbyterian College, which has stressed interdisciplinary and independent study since its founding ten years ago, is planning a new program called Jefferson House, to allow a small number of "disciplined, purposeful, and creative" students to formulate degree-granting programs designed for their special needs and interests, free from the usual graduation requirements.

Foster Is IFC President; Greek Week Is Planned

Newly elected officers for IFC are president, Dave Foster; vice-president, Bill Crawford; secretary, Hugh Beswick; treasurer, Dave Haver. The outlook and attitudes of the IFC are more active and positive as a result of the work of the past year under outgoing president Pete Finn.

The approach of IFC under its new officers is expressed by Dave Foster: "The Greek system here at Westminster has reached a crossroads. Some feel that fraternities are losing their importance on college campuses. Next year, and for the remainder of this year, the men on IFC will try to make fraternities more than just social organizations. We're a vital part of two communities, both college and town, and we can't ignore that fact. The record of the immediate past IFC speaks for itself. This same attitude will carry over to next year and will allow the Greek system here at Westminster to achieve new and better things."

Immediate plans for the future include a revised IFC constitution, a community project, and a Greek Week in conjuction with Pan-Hel during the week of May 12.

Republicans Want Interns

John Jordan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, announced the start of a program designed to involve Pennsylvania college students on a voluntary basis with the incumbent Republican state representatives and senators.

Recommendations of students for this internship program will be gathered this spring from college faculty members and administrators. Each GOP legislator participating will then select one or more interns from the list of applicants. "While classes are in session," Jordan said, "The interns could carry out research assignments on campus. In the summer months, they could work on their internships either at home or in Harrisburg. The students, if possible, will be assigned to legislators near their home district.

"We hope to have the internship program underway on a pilot basis by this summer," he commented. "If it proves successful it will be expanded in time for fall college semester this year."

Harrison Is Law Winner

Bruce Harrison, a senior, has been awarded the Westminster Vanderbuilt Scholarship in law. The scholarship for the first year is $1700 and then will continue as a full tuition scholarship for the remaining years if the student maintains a satisfactory grade average.

Students eligible for this scholarship are chosen on the basis of their over-all quality point average and their LSAT or law boards. A committee comprised of Dr. Delber McKee and Dr. Walter Slack then submit the chosen student or students to Vanderbuilt University. The Vanderbuilt Admissions then either accepts or rejects the candidate.

Bruce will be attending Vanderbuilt in Nashville, Tennessee next fall. He is presently sports editor for the "Holcad."

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Reed Goes To Missouri

Glenn Reed, Pittsburgh attorney and a member of the College's Board of Trustees, will attend a conference on "Boundaries of Academic Freedom: Freedom to Teach, Freedom to Learn" sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The conference begins Sunday at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and ends Tuesday. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, will also attend.

The Honorable John Miller, president of the Board, attended a meeting with Dr. Carlson of the association in Denver last fall. The program at that meeting revolved around student unrest.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
9 a.m.—Richard James—Orr Auditorium — chapel credit given
1 p.m.—Golf—St. Vincent—home
4 p.m.—Holcad reporters' meeting — Holcad office
4:30 p.m.—Richard James—informal discussion—TUB
Sorority house parties—CO, AG, and KD

SATURDAY
Campus Club luncheon
1 p.m.—Tennis—Waynesburg—home
2 p.m.—Track—St. Francis—away
8:15 p.m.—CCF—Co-Rec
Fraternity formals

SUNDAY
7 p.m.—Vespers—John Stewart

MONDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—John Stewart—"A Case for the Church: An Historian's View."
1 p.m.—Golf—University of Pittsburgh—home
3 p.m.—Baseball—University of Pittsburgh—home
6:45 p.m.—Sorority meetings
—Fraternity meetings

TUESDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—John Stewart
7 p.m.—Student Government
8:15 p.m.—Crozier, organist—Orr Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Wednesday Morning at the Movies—"The Hole"
1 p.m.—Tennis—St. Francis—home
2:30 p.m.—Track—Allegheny—home
3 p.m.—Baseball—Alliance—away
5 p.m.—KD picnic for children
6 p.m.—Mortarboard
7 p.m.—Pre-Med Society
10 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council

THURSDAY
3:40 p.m.—Bit and Bite—chaplain's office
7 p.m.—YWCA—Ferguson lounge
—Delta Phi Alpha
—Circle K
8:15 p.m.—Artist Lecture film—"Japan East is West"



Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

After a week of spring sports activity, two generalizations come to mind. The baseball team has done better than expected, and the golf team has done worse. In its first two outings, the baseball team upset Slippery Rock 3-2 in ten innings, and then toppled defending West Penn Conference champion Geneva 5-4 in eight innings in the first game and 9-4 in the second. Conversely, the golf team was mediocre while participating in the Gulf American Corporation Tournament in Florida, and dropped a 5-2 decision to Point Park in its opening match.

Statistics after three games are meaningless. A person batting .400 with five at-bats could easily be hitting a paltry .200 with five more. Some trends, however, are clear. Most obvious of these is the fact that the freshmen ball players are as good as had been hoped. Freshmen ball players have played an important if not dominant role in each win.

Pitchers Rick Sheldon, who got credit for both wins over Geneva, and John Boughner, catcher Ron Scates, infielders Joe Veres, Tim Rose, and John DeGarmo and outfielder Mick Annarella all played major roles in the three victories.

Sheldon seems to possess better control than Boughner, while the latter's pitches appear to be more lively. Scates is an excellent defensive catcher with a strong arm. He appears to have good potential as a power hitter. All three infielders seem to be good hitters, with Veres perhaps the best. Rose, who is an experienced third baseman, has been playing second and has made a smooth transition. Annarella has also made a switch moving from a catcher's post to the outfield. He doesn't appear to be a defensive ace, but looks like a real good hitter.

The rest of the veterans, beyond Dave Bierbach and Graham Carter, are either marginal or untested. Bierbach had a big second game against Geneva, and it looks as though he is finding his batting stroke. Carter was magnificent against Slippery Rock. His control, competitiveness, and year round conditioning will certainly help Westminster this year.

Neither left fielder George Watters or first baseman John Holensworth are off to good starts at the plate, and, in both cases, they are playing because of their hitting potential. Jeff Weeks is playing well in the field at third base, but I doubt he will ever hit. That leaves Ted Schumacher, who may pitch or play first, and Duane Dudik, who may pitch or play shortstop. Ted laid down a classic bunt against Geneva, but beyond that I have little on which to base an evaluation of him. I have even less to base an evaluation of Dudik, whose outstanding athletic potential has somehow been squandered at Westminster.

In my pre-season comment about the baseball team I said they should be respectable and might be good. I'll revise that and say the team should be good and might be very good. Mr. Galbreath is as much a novice to baseball coaching as much of his team is to collegiate play. Young teams and young coaches make mistakes, but Mr. Galbreath should find growing up, as a baseball coach, with this team most pleasant.

The golfer's loss to Point Park was only the second in four years. Only Captain Chuck Cullison and steady Dan Loucks were able to down their opponents. Skip Watt, Westminster's top player, encountered ex-national junior champion Jim Masserio and was badly beaten.

In Florida the Titans finished somewhere in the middle of the forty team field. For the team individually, the Titans finished in the order of their respective positions. Watt's opening day 74, and Cullison's final round of 75 were the Titan's best scores.

While in Florida it would be easy to blame the mediocre performance on a lack of practice time. This undoubtedly was a major factor, but such was not the case against Point Park. The Titans just had a bad day and deserved to lose. When only one player, Loucks, breaks 80, it is difficult to win.

I still retain tremendous confidence in the golfers, and it wouldn't surprise me if they won the rest of their matches. With a nucleus of Watt, Cullison, and Loucks, plus long hitting sophomore Carl Bell and promising freshman John Ebersberger, the Titans will be tough.

This week marked the beginning of intramural softball. There will be two leagues; a six team A League and an eight team B League. Most of the B League games are scheduled for the field next to the new tennis courts and will be played at either 4 or 6:15 p.m. A League action is scheduled for the same hour and usually will be played on the practice football field. All fraternities have teams in both leagues with the faculty competing in A League.

Titan Thinclads Take Tomcats Of Thiel In Season Opener, 89-56

Conditioning and discipline have become the bywords of the 1969 version of the Titan track squad. "We might not have the best track team in the area, but we will be in shape when the season opens," was the opening remark that greeted the squad when they were confronted by Freshman mentor Joseph Fusco. Using Czarist-like tactics and keeping a vigilant eye upon all his charges, the thinclads successfully downed the Thiel Tomcat track squad in the opener last Saturday, 89-56.

Though the win was impressive enough, the team managed to come through without the aid of last year's baron of the track squad, LaRoyal Wilson. LaRoyal is currently suffering from a pulled leg muscle, and his absence threw a scare into the squad's first encounter. Fortunately, this year's squad is loaded with depth and new faces.

Junior co-captain Craig McNamara stole the spotlight of the afternoon. Last year seven team records were broken, including Doug Behn's heave in the shot put. Craig becomes the first Titan this season to put his name in the record books. Craig put the 16-pound iron ball (which was unofficially weighed at 17 pounds on the locker room scales the other evening) 46 feet 10 1/2 inches, establishing a new record in the shot put.

Bob "Oscar" Matthews made a tremendous debut as a Titan cinderman last Saturday, finishing second in the 100-yard dash, third in the broad jump, and sharing a spot on both the winning 440 and mile relay teams. Sophomore Jim Barron also was successful in his initial encounter with the hurdles, finishing third in the 120 highs and second in the 440 intermediates with a very respectable 60.0 seconds. Freshman Buddy Ringbloom opened his collegiate career with a third in the 440 dash and a second in the triple jump, and was on the successful mile relay team. Freshman Bruce Johnson ran away with the half mile, running the two laps in 2:01.6 and anchored the mile relay team. Senior veteran Tom Gregory was second in the half. In the distance events, freshman John "Turkey" Gieseman finished second in the mile run. Freshman Don Dawson won the two mile run as an exhibition runner and finished third in the mile. Loch Hall, John Petre, and Dave Hanna, all freshmen, swept the two mile run, in that order. Freshman Don Grimm won the discus with a throw of 139' 1 1/4". Bill Beaver took a third in this event. Freshman Mark Connelly won the 220 dash with a respectable 23.1. Freshman Dan "Tree" Mermer was second in the high jump.

The veterans of the squad also played significant roles. Senior Jim Taylor won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3, finished third in the 220, and on the winning 440 relay team. Junior Bob Power was second in the 440-yard dash and shared in both relay wins. Senior Rick Henderson won the pole vault. Senior John Ourant took the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.9. Rick Hancox and Russ Brown were second and third in the javelin. Pete Sustar was third in the triple jump.

Nicholson To Join Staff

Eugene Nicholson, football and track coach at the New Wilmington High School, has joined the athletic staff at Westminster.

Mr. Nicholson's resignation was accepted by the Wilmington School Board last Monday. Under the coach, the high school football team had a 15-2-1 record and was the Tri-county champ. In track they have been undefeated during the last two years in dual and triangular meet competition. The track team was also named Tri-county champ last year.

Titan Record Stands 3-0; Down Slippery Rock, Geneva

Westminster's baseball Titans remained undefeated in three games through the weekend's action by defeating Slippery Rock in a single game and sweeping a double header from Geneva last Saturday.

Against Geneva, Graham Carter scattered eleven hits in posting a 3-2 complete game victory. Tim Rose and Joe Veres each collected two hits, but it was Carter who won the game with a tenth inning RBI single.

In the double header opener against Geneva, the Titans treated the large Spring Weekend crowd with a 5-4 win. John Boughner, one of the many freshmen on the squad this season, started the game, but needed late inning relief help from Rick Sheldon. The Titans scored the lead run when Pete Kispert and Veres walked, and Rose singled to load the bases. Chick Mathews, running for Kispert, then came home on a fielders choice.

In the nightcap, Sheldon pitched a six-hit, 9-4 victory, striking out 12. Dave Bierbach, the Titans leading hitter last year, led the offensive attack with a single, double and triple in four trips.

Westminster scored four runs in the third after Veres walked and Bierbach tripled him home. Two outs later, Ron Scates walked, Jeff Weeks doubled, John Hollensworth walked, and Sheldon singled in the third and fourth runs of the inning.

The Titans padded the lead in the fifth, which featured a two-run single by Bierbach and a double steal involving Sheldon and Tom Davidson.

The double header sweep left the Titans with a 3-0 record under their new coach, Ron Galbreath.

WC Students Attend Hope

Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, four Westminster students, and another from Edinboro State College will attend the Politics of Hope Conference April 20-24 which will be held at Wesley Seminary in Washington, D. C.

It will center on the theology of hope and politics and what lies ahead in the future. The discussion will be led by several speakers, such as Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Dan Rather, a CBS correspondent.

Westminster students participating are Tom McGrath, Doug Egy, Dana Watson, and Lance Beshore.

It is expected that several hundred faculty, pastors and students will attend from across the country.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world — Clark Kerr

Vol. 83 No. 22 THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Friday, April 25, 1969

Julian Bond Heads 69-70 Lecture Series

Julian Bond, a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), will speak on campus next fall as part of the 1969-70 Artist-Lecture Series. Bond also helped to found SNCC, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, which has been involved in Civil Rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas. After being barred twice by the Georgia House Committee, the Supreme Court finally ruled Bond eligible to take his seat as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives in 1967.

The Pittsburgh Symphony will once again be a part of the series, followed by the witty and fascinating Alistair Cooke. Cooke received the Emmy, the Sylvania Award, and the "Look Magazine" Award for his brilliant running of the TV show "Omnibus." Highly sensitive to American national life, Cooke is famous for his comments on America.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will be presenting a new production of Giuseppe Verdi's great opera, "La Traviata" in English later in the year. To conclude the series, thus far, CBS news correspondent Dan Rather will be speaking. Rather has lectured on the true nature and scope of the U.S. presidency, given an eye-witness report on the war in Vietnam, and discussed America's civil rights struggle.

A wide variety of films compose the Cinema Series for the 1969-70 year. One of them "One Potato, Two Potato," "presents an intimate and dramatic look into the problems of interracial marriage in present-day America." Another, "The Magician," "is a thinking man's horror film and a symbolic self-portrait by one of the great film artists" --Ingmar Bergman. There will be eight films in all shown throughout the year.



Julian Bond

Parents To Unite

More interest is being taken by parents these days, and they are concerned with us as students and what we are doing.

Westminster College is also trying to get parents interested and turn that interest into worthwhile action. This action will be through a "Parents Association of Westminster College."

In 1958 a Parents League was formed. It had no formal constitution and was primarily concerned with fund raising.

The new "Parents Association" has a constitution which states that the purpose is "to provide a more personalized means of communication among the parents, administration, faculty, and students; to help keep parents informed about Westminster; to provide parents with an opportunity to become better acquainted with other parents and members of the faculty and administration; to help maintain the interest and good-will of parents; and to provide parents with an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the College."

A steering committee of seven parents, headed by Phillips Aston, will present a slate of officers at a meeting which will be held on Parent's Day.

This association is open to parents or guardians of all undergraduate students.

It is hoped that this association will bring the parents into better relations with the College and its students.

Government Hopefuls Declare Policies

This week three more students declared their candidacy for the available Student Government offices.

Seeking the office of president is Karl Kennedy, a junior.

"The President of Student Government must be a person knowledgeable in the affairs of the academic community. He must know what means are available to effect change and he must be capable of using these tools to their greatest advantage. He must see issues clearly and make his position known to all sectors of the community. If they desire it, students may assume new responsibility by widening and using the roads of communication opened this year with Dr. Carlson, the faculty, and the Board. Student Court is a valid idea, if students are enforcing rules which they have had a dominant role in making. Communication will be the biggest challenge and major repsonsibility of the new officers of Student Government. Throughout this year, I have attempted to make my position known to others on Student Government and members of the administration. I believe I have done this better than any other candidate. I believe I can make the best use of the means of communication and can best lead Student Government and the student body to a more active, more responsible decision-making role in this academic community. Therefore, I am actively seeking the office of president of Student Government."

Greg Geletka, a junior, is now campaigning for the office of vice-president.

"In a time of change, when new ideas and advancements are being thought of and accomplished, a new approach to the old problems is often needed. When a student government is on the verge of receiving greater responsibilities, there is a need for a new person to step forward and assume part of the leadership.

This need calls for an individual who is free from the personality conflicts that exist within the governmental structure and free from the maze of foggy debate and past proceedings. It calls for a person who is free from outside activities so that he can spend his time evaluating the pro's and con's of ideas and handling the paperwork involved. It calls for an individual who is unafraid to speak out for what he believes, even in the face of administrative pressure.

Indeed the challenge exists for such a person to step forward and take command of those responsibilities. I believe I can meet that challenge, and, with your help, further change at Westminster College."

Junior Donna Hitner is also in the running for the vice-presidency.

"I am, as other candidates, for change. However, that change should be for the betterment of the student body and the student as an individual.

The Student Government questionnaire taken in convocation showed that students were willing to take responsibility in areas such as an all Student Conduct Court. I feel that Student Government should work to see that such changes could take place.

Effective change will come with effective communication among the student body, faculty, and administration."

Bill Samuels has also declared his

(Continued on page 3)

WC Revives Renaissance; Awakens To Tower Band

by Jim Bump

The custom of Town Tower Band has been preserved for many centuries in Europe. Hired musicians, or Stadtpfeife, used to climb to the top of the highest tower in their town to play music at dawn, noon, or sunset.

The Westminster Renaissance Tower Band is one of the first groups in this country to revive this practice. The instruments they use, trumpets and trombones, have remained tonally unaltered from their sixteenth century predecessors.

The music they have chosen is, for the most part, taken from a large body of music literature written specially for tower bands of the Renaissance Period.

The band was researched and is directed by sophomore Doug Gefvert. If all the members show up, you will hear Paul Tuthill, Tom Steger and Warren Els on trumpet and Tom Cooke, Tom Bridwell and Wesley Ault on trombone.

Given the good brass, excellent music and, of course, a suitable tower, the community ought to enjoy the first of the series of Tower Band Concerts Sunday at 3 p.m. You meed not come out and watch; you will hear it anyway. Director Gefvert's only comment for this first concert is, "O.K., Culture Buffs, here's your pill -- now swallow it."

Shakespeare To Be Read

At 4 p.m. today, the English department is sponsoring the second annual Shakespeare Reading Contest in Beeghly Theater. Each contestant will present a short interpretive reading from one of Shakespeare's plays.

Last year Sally Kolesar, Gnossos Laske, and Bill Jesberg won the first three prizes. Among the contestants this year are Debbie Holt. Dave Reinhardsen, and Lou Malandra, all of whom starred in this year's production of "Twelfth Night." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

SG Discusses 4-1-4; Chapel Requirements

Among the major issues discussed at the Student Government meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, were the possible changeover to the 4-1-4 system and whether the chapel requirement for next year would be changed.

Dr. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the Subcommittee on Academic Scheduling, presented the academic calendar and proposal of his findings concerning the 4-1-4 system. Dr. DeWitt said that the needs of the new program are being considered. According to Dr. Dewitt the needs were opportunity for experimentation, off-campus studies, flexibility in scheduling, and opportunities to work with other institutions.

He mentioned that there will be an interim trial period for the 4-1-4 plan which he hopes will be in September 1970. Dr. DeWitt said that his new program would place less emphasis on the number of course hours and more stress on a "cooperative relationship between the student and the professor." There are already 125 schools on this program.

The question of the chapel requirements for next year was brought up. Rick Henderson inquired if it was true that Dr. Carlson had refused to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees. Pat Tarr stated that the proposal was being discussed in the steering committee and has not been presented to the whole as yet. He said it is not sure what will happen next year as a result of the self-study.

Students were also reminded that petitions for Student Government offices are due Monday and 10 per cent of the class signatures are required.

Runaway Truck Creams Theater

by Nancy Koenig

Once upon a time on a bright and sunny Monday in April many moons ago, a little yellow duck waddled into Beeghley Theater to visit the eight o'clock Fine Arts Drama class. She scrambled up onto a seat in Row C, opened up her notebook, and scrawled in feathery script "4/21 Mon" on the page before her. She wanted to hear about Modern Theater, Ibsen, and "The Wild Duck," her cousin.

Half an hour later, as the prof explained the terms "theatrical," "expressionism," and "realism," the little yellow duck flapped her wings and quacked a quiet cough.

KA-BOOM!! Scared students screeched, dust particles filtered into the theater through an open door, and the duck laid an egg; she was so shocked.

"What was that?" inquired Mr. Lammel, the inquisitive instructor of Fine Arts Drama.

"A truck."

"A what!?!"

"A truck -- it just came through the wall out there."

"Let's get out of here," instructed the instructor, to which the little yellow duck quacked a silent Presby amen. Obviously, the ceiling would be the next to fall.

Scrambling over the chunks of concrete cluttering the steps, the class when outside to view Beverly Farms milk truck holding up the west wall of Beeghley Theater. Camera nuts flocked to the scene to take pictures to send home in letters as proof. The duck rescued her egg and waddled over to Orr Auditorium for safety, before returning home to live happily ever after.

If you don't believe this tale, ask your grandpa or grandma about it. They may remember the April Monday way back in the twentieth century when Beeghley finally got air conditioning.



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EDITORIALS

The College Years

While disappointed with the status of some Self Study proposals, there is one that catches our excitement. The most encouraging and promising proposal is the 4-1-4 semester system.

The 4-1-4 requires some possible problems to be worked out, the major of which is its funding. Secondly, class size must be maintained or reduced and faculty teaching loads should be maintained or, more preferably, reduced.

The interim provides great possibilities and must be developed carefully and with an idea toward innovation—something that this college needs to think of more. Scholars, on sabbaticals from other colleges, might be brought in for a month-in-residence. Faculty of 4-1-4 term colleges might be exchanged for the interim. Students should be exchanged, also, for the environmental change.

An encouraging sidelight that should be promoted is the attraction 4-1-4 will have for prospective students — students that look beyond simply whether the college has a Greek system to its academics.

Related to 4-1-4 is the development through the curriculum of distinctive freshman and senior years. A study made a few years ago at Beloit College indicated the profound drop in attitude from high expectations to low feelings that entering freshmen had. These expectations of college should be fulfilled. Vice Provost Herbert Packer of Stanford University has stated that "the key to changing the cognitive style of students, of making college a distinctively adult experience, lies in the freshman year."

Likewise, the senior year must top off the college years. Three similar years of college should be followed by a fourth of special significance that will integrate and bring meaning to the previous three years' learning.

The 4-1-4 idea is encouraging. We hope it will bring with it the needed change elsewhere and some dynamism in thinking toward innovation at Westminster.—**Flint**

Feiffer



Letters To The Editor

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

Be Responsible

With the semester drawing to a close, the pressure of uncomfortable scheduling, the Leviathan of Self Study groups, and other lesser demons have given rise to the increasingly frequent demonstration among faculty members of the temperamental behavior which is best likened to that of a long overdue gravida. The most common symptom is the use of the word irresponsible in monologues directed against students.

No one doubts that every Westminster student is guilty of irresponsibility and dishonesty in his dealings with his teachers. At the same time, it is unfortunate for the whole academic atmosphere that the teachers who use these words most often are themselves guilty of an irresponsibility that comes from inconsistency and even dishonesty in their dealings with students.

Irresponsibility is a student who cuts classes; but irresponsibility is also a teacher who demonstrates gross inconsistency by berating students during a five-minute period for not adhering to rules, and in the same five minutes complaining strongly about the rules of his own department which allows unlimited cuts. The question here is whether it is more irresponsible for a student to take advantage of department rules or for a teacher to deride departmental decisions in front of students.

Irresponsibility is also the student who does not follow a teachers instructions to the best of his ability; but it is even more the anonymous head of the department which, among other things, answers the question "Wie alt war Ihr Grossvater als er Ihre Grossmutter heiratete?" who, with no understanding of a student's motives and no desire to understand these motives, jumps to his own conclusions and then presents these unjustified conclusions and other derogatory remarks to a class in which the accused is not present or even enrolled. This would be a gross injustice to the accused even if the remarks were true, but since the remarks were erroneous, this behavior is irresponsible and dishonest.

Note to the teacher! If you want to be respected, be respectable.

Jan Wilson, '69

Thanks

In a day when student coverage in the National Press is not always positive, I feel that this letter that I received from the Committee of Responsibility should be printed. It reads:

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the students, faculty and administrative members of Westminster College for their efforts on behalf of our project to help save war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children. We are deeply grateful for your generous gift of $587.54.

"To date, we have treated 54 children in medical centers throughout the United States; twelve of these children have already been returned to their families in Vietnam. To see a child who was carried off a U.S. Medevac plane on a litter, with fear and terror in his eyes, able to walk up that same plane ramp six months to a year later on his own two feet (or prostheses) relatively happy and healthy looking, has been ample raison d'etre for our program. Our ability to continue and expand will, however, greatly depend on the continued generosity of the American people. The monies collected through the good offices of your College are moral boosters as well as tangilbe encouragement to C.O.R.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Esther Smith
Executive Director

I, too, would like to thank the students, faculty, and administrative members for their concern and for contributions toward helping the war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children.

Judson. C. McConnell,
Dean of Chapel

Move On

In rebuttal to your condemnation of all living things, we would say you are not alone. In fact, your striving to be different has made you a conformist. It takes no intellect nor insight to deal in generalities and to verbally attack the institutions of a government. Dissension after a point has been made is the tool of a moron. Mr. Laske, with your extreme views, we imagine you consider yourself some patron saint of martyr to succumb to the ultra-conservative Westminster campus. Well, then, there are lots of martyrs in the world. Just keep in mind one thing--New Wilmington, Pittsburgh, and the U. S. have a lot more assets than liabilities. We would suggest a police career for you. There you can change what you don't like--change it from the inside out. Nothing personal, but if you are an example of intellect, of democracy, by appearing like a hippie boy scout, then we can't see you wielding any leadership. Agreed, W. C. has its apathy, but beneath it there is patriotism. We support the war because our government, right or wrong, is in it. We will serve when called and fight when challenged. We love this country, even with its injustices. It is the best country on earth. It is really trying to remedy its wrongs, but people like you, in a quest for flamboyance, only stall the process by diverting its resources to control your "democratic" ongoings. If everyone would support the government for a short period of time, it could cure its ills. The prime thorn in its side is your Students for a Destroyed Society. Be a man, not a rodent. We're not intellects; we don't claim to be, but we are Americans; we're for baseball, Mom, and apple pie. If you don't like it, move on to your next campsite.

Bill Daugherty, '69
Keith Kitterman, '70
Ron Wigand, '70
Jim Youdas, '70

Commandment 11

And the librarian said, "...on the seventh day thou shalt not work, nor shalt thou improve thyself by learning." How many times have you gone to the library for a Sunday evening of study only to find the books you need locked safely away until Monday morning? Last Sunday was the third such frustration for me, and I know I am not the only person with a complaint about our library's "lock up the books" policy. Although I do understand the unfortunate necessity for insuring the safety of our more rare and expensive books from various "hazards," I do not see why a key to locked rooms and offices cannot be left with one of the student lib-

(Continued on page 4)

Bob Lamont

Baker On Students

Sen. Howard Baker (R.-Tenn.) spoke out a few weeks ago in his "Report to Tennessee" on the new federal regulations on campus disorders. His comments were in regard to President Nixon's statement that any person participating in campus disorders would not receive any more federal assistance. This meant more federal intervention into matters that are the academic community's responsibility.

Sen. Baker posed the question - "Just whose responsibility is it to discipline these students?" He went on to answer that question by stating, "It is my feeling that the federal government has absolutely no business making the determination of whether a student is guilty or innocent of any wrongdoing, including the unlawful participation in a campus disorder. That must be the responsibility of the local school administration and the local governmental authorities, unless the violation of federal laws is concerned."

The Senator believes that the federal government cannot be allowed to become the "judge" in such matters and decide arbitrarily whether the student is right or wrong in his beliefs or his actions.

"For the federal government to cut off funds or cancel loans to individuals without first an indictment, trial and conviction would, in my opinion, be in violation of the concept of the basic rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

Sen. Baker is of the conviction that the colleges and universities should take that responsibility. His proposed solution deals with this idea.

"Guidelines should be established, and immediately I believe, so that federal funds could be denied to a school, not the individual, which refuses to accept the responsibility in this area. To put it simply, I favor the determination of the guilt or innocence of the individual at the local level and the determination of the efforts of the school to handle the situation at the federal level."

Sen. Baker should be commended by the academic community for a thoughtful solution to a very difficult problem. Too many individuals outside the campus or classroom are very quick to condemn the actions of students without full knowledge of the situation and the facts behind the situation. In a real sense, this solution is calling for Administrative responsibility instead of always student responsibility. Students have a responsibility to the school which they attend and not to the federal government. A proposal such as Sen. Baker's might just be the answer to campus disorders.

Go West

Sun Drug To Visit

Even though it's late in the recruiting season, the placement office has had a request for a campus visitation from Sun Drug--out of Butler, Pa. A representative will be here April 29, with the first interview starting at 9:30 a.m. Students must sign up now, especially seniors who still have not decided on their vocational choice. In the broadest context management trainees are what Sun Drug is looking for.

Teacher corps is still looking for dedicated teaching help. Black students are in special demand, although openings exist for all interested candidates. Placement has literature--complete with application.

If anyone is still interested in a military career or in fulfilling his military obligation as an officer, Mr. G. S. Sternbergh, placement director, suggests the U. S. Coast Guard. Placement has available the booklet "After College--U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School."

If a student is going abroad and wishes to serve in the international program for laymen abroad, the placement office has details. Not only can a person serve himself, but also his church and fellowman through christian service in this program. If anyone is interested, he should contact placement.

Concert Given Sun.

The Westminster College Band will present a concert Tuesday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The band, under the direction of Francis Marciniak, will perform a program representing a cross-section of musical literature from the Baroque Period to the present. In Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D. Minor," the organ will be used as an instrument of the band to achieve an unusual sonority. The Romantic Period of music will be represented by Richard Wagner's "Liebestod" (from "Tristan und Isolde"). Music of the twentieth century will make up the remainder of the program with selections such as "Pageant" by Persichetti, "March, Op. 99" by Prokofieff, "Pageant Overture" by Lo Presti. "American Overture" by Jekins, and "Cakewalk for Band" by Madden.

The concert will mark the final public appearance of the Westminster College Band for the academic year.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Linda Hershberger, Chi Omega, and Jim Neel, Greensburg, Pa.
PINNED: Susan Allen, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jack Jones, junior; Linda Ford, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Dave Gallup, junior; Jackie Jarsma, Sigma Kappa, and John Wilson, Theta Chi; Janet Maier, Chi Omega, and Jim Weaver, Phi Kappa Tau; Holly Smith, Chi Omega, and Art Tate, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betsy Wallace, Chi Omega, and Bill Meckling, Sigma Nu.
LAVALIERED: Kathy Anderson, freshman, and Ron Miller, frshman; Ann Crabb, Sigma Kappa, and Greg Nicklas, Alpha Sigma Phi; Kate MacDonough, freshman, and John Hamilton, freshman; Luann Moser, Sigma Kappa, and Gary Houseman, Alpha Sigma Phi; Donna Gardiner, sophomore, and Steve Melius, Theta Chi; Sue Disegi, Delta Zeta, and Ken Brown, junior.

Barb Lapham has been chosen outstanding pledge of **PHI MU**. The Mother-Daughter banquet was held last Monday night at the Tavern.

The **SIGMA KAPPA** pledges are holding a houseparty for the actives tonight.

This week is Lamp Lighting Week for the **DELTA ZETAS**. This Monday the pledges will activate. Last Monday, the DZs were hostess to Mrs. Wenner, a visitor from National.

The **ZETA TAU ALPHA** initiation banquet was held at the Tavern Friday night. At the banquet, Karen Haigler was announced as outstanding pledge. Initiation was held on Sunday and Monday. The new initiates are Stephanie Boaeuf, Sue Eisenhower, Ann Fisher, Linda Ford, Karen Haigler, Charleen Holt, Judi Ittner, Pat Lehnhardt, Pat Lowry, Marlee Muscavitch, Gail Otterson, Cindy Powell, Sharon Steel, and Sue Wissolik. Betsy Eisenhower, past president, of Delta Tau chapter at Davis and Elkins College, flew to Westminster to initiate her own sister, Sue Eisenhower.

This Friday night, the pledges of **KAPPA DELTA** will give the actives a houseparty. The KDs will have a picnic for the children of the Mercer's Children Home.

The Spring Formal of **THETA CHI** will be held at the Voyager Inn in Youngstown tomorrow night. Music will be provided by The Citations. John Miller was selected along with six other Theta Chi chapter presidents throughout the country, to serve on the Committee On Advising and Counseling Services of Theta Chi Fraternity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held its Spring Formal last Saturday at the New Castle Country Club.

The 19 new actives of **PHI KAPPA TAU** are Sandy Black, Dave Clapperton, Bill Cole, Dave Cooper, Craig Dimon, Don Fisher, Frank Giove, Bill Johnston, Pete Kispert, Stu Knecht, Tom Molnar, Tom Nebel, Bill Portman, Rob Shipman, Bill Sieck, Jeff Theys, Frank Weaver, Joe Veres, and Jom Tompkins. Most outstanding pledge is Dave Clapperton. Most outstanding active is Ed Moses.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA tapped the following people: James English, Deborah Holt, Donald Jukes, Karen Keck, Gregory Nicklas, Diane Pierce, Charles Prentice, David Reinhardsen, Sheryl Slater Lagan, Bruce Smith, Ken Storms, and Sarah Wagstaff.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

candidacy for the vice presidency.

"Rumor has it that we (W.C. students) are apathetic. I don't believe this is true. Procrastinators? Yes. Apathetic? No. You show me a person that never procrastinates and I'll show you a person that just isn't normal. Our attitude is becoming more and more action-oriented. This action will bring about change. I believe that I can help bring about these changes."

As yet there are no candidates for the office of secretary and only one student running for treasurer.

Students are reminded of the section in the S G constitution that states "No officer shall succeed himself to the same office."

Faculty Viewpoint

Required Courses: Religion, A Case In Point

by Dr. David Gray, Assistant Professor, Education and Psychology

(This article inaugurates a new column to be authored by a facutly member, a different one each week, on pertinent topics affecting the College.)

I would like to speak strongly for the importance of the academic study of religion. But I want to speak just as strongly against an all-college religious studies requirement.

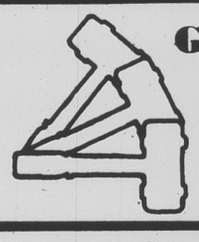
Arguments which have taken shape in my thinking are as follows:

1) The economy, health, education, government and total life style of most nations are significantly influenced by religious factors. Max Weber's Protestant ethic hypothesis is a good example and continues to provoke inter-disciplinary study. Our task is to develop in the student heuristic insights such as Weber's, not to mechanically program a requirement in religion even though it includes options in course and kind. If we have to require a general course, we have failed to develop the insight of how important it is.

2) To require religion as the only specific general education content requirement depreciates its stature as an academic subject. If religion has solid academic offerings, it will become known that religion is sound in its own right and students will elect it. To require religion as the only required general education content course is to keep it separate and different in kind from other academic general offerings, and tainted with the aura of magic and superstition. The sacred-secular dichotomy is at least 3,000 years old. Throughout this long Judeo-Christian era, as many as have defended the dichotomy have denied it. While the dichotomy expresses one historically legitimate position, it is quite an inappropriate conceptualization of Judeo-Christianity for higher education curriculum building.

3) It is unfair to burden a department unnecessarily with required general courses. A large per cent of the faculty's time is consumed by students who may not want to be studying in the department, or feel no need or desire. It is unfair to the faculty of a department to take their courses off the open competitive market place of courses. Under these circumstances courses and faculty succeed not on their own worth, but because of privilege and monopoly. This is unhealthy for any faculty in any discipline, and therefore very unfair to them.

4) Some think that a required course in religion is a necessary ingredient of a church-related and/or Christian college. My first point indicated that requiring a course is an insufficient way of showing its importance. A course is not necessary to meet the all-college objective of developing "spiritual insights." Such insights can be learned in a religion course, but they can probably be learned more profoundly in any course which asks about the nature of God and man, such as literature, history, anthropology, and many others. Such insights are lastingly felt by being with and studying under men who incarnate them. Any school which maintains and enhances total vigor, life, health, and creativity in its students may associate its name with Christ the Life Figure. No school which discourages and devitalizes has any right to associate its name with the Life Symbol of Christ. The total integrated vitality of our students is the major criteria which makes our religious objective specific and contemporary.



Government Speaks:

Committee Power

By Pat Tarr, President

Henry Steele Commager declares in "The Commonwealth of Learning" that students "should not be treated as if they were children, hor should the university be expected to turn aside from its proper job, which is education and research, to the petty pursuit of discipline." At a recent conference, I attended at the University of Pennsylvania this would have been voiced another way -- second class status is no longer acceptable. Your current Student Government administration has been asserting such an attitude to S G and the entire College community through the Self Study. Significant changes with regard to Student Government's power and responsibility have not occurred, but the opportunity for student power of another nature is now present. And the power that Student Government attains next year will be a result of the responsibility accepted by students in the next few weeks.

When I speak of student power of another nature, I am talking about the 30 positions available on the faculty committees, I am talking about the type of student you should be electing to next year's Student Government, I am talking about the fact that Westminster's faculty and administration is listening to students, providing they have something to say.

I have heard from many faculty members, administrators, and students that Westminster College's student body is stagnant and sterile. A student leader at UCLA claims that, "Such sterility is a result either of impotence or premature ejaculation." There is no hope for greater student power if it is the former. If the latter is true, every student is challenged with electing people to Student Government and the faculty committees solely on the basis of the person's ideas and commitments. Don't listen to people who merely complain, listen to people who propose solutions.

Do not think that greater student power for Student Government means better TUB dances, bigger Big Name Entertainment, a better Homecoming, although these are valid functions. Student Government will be concerned with ALL student regulations and will be seeking decision making power with regard to them. If you want student power, ask yourself what type of commitment YOU would be willing to give. Choose YOUR representatives on a more sophisticated basis than popularity.

Note: Information for Student Government and faculty committee positions is posted on TUB bulletin boards. For more information see your SG representative or your SG officers.

briefly

CORRECTION — INTEREST GROUP
The International Interest Group Dinner tonight begins at 6:30 p.m., not 6:00 p.m., and continues until 9:00 p.m., not 9:30 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL
Georgia Marshall, organist, will present her senior recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Her program will include "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Fantaisie in A," "Morning Song," and "Prelude and Trumpetings."

GREGORY ATTENDS PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING
Dr. Thomas Gregory, professor of philosophy, participated in the spring meeting of the Tri-State Philosophical Society meeting in Erie, Pa. last Saturday. He read a commentary on a paper by Professor John Burke of Gannon College entitled "The Essential Corrigibility of Human Knowledge."

LIBRARY NOTES
Miss Gertrude Chapin, assistant librarian, stated that there will be no Amnesty Day for overdue books. There are too many books overdue. These should be returned as soon as possible.

CHAPEL DEFICIT
The "Westminster in Iran" teaching program, supported by Westminster College and funded by contributions at Sunday vespers, needs support. The fund still lacks $600 of the committed $3700. Make checks payable to Westminster College, Westminster in Iran Program, and send to: The Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Main 316. Reciepts will be forwarded by the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

College Calendar

FRIDAY
1 p.m.—Golf—Carnegie Mellon—away
7:30 p.m.—"Philosophy of Non-Violence" — Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginaven
8:30 p.m. TUB Dance—"The Instigation" will play
United Campus Ministry Workshop.

SATURDAY
1 p.m.—Track—Edinboro—home
1:30 p.m.—Tennis—Allegheny—away
Fraternity formals
"Sometime" Saturday night — Turn your clocks ahead one hour to Daylight Savings Time. 2 a.m. Sunday becomes 3 a.m.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—Georgia Marshall—Senior Recital
7 p.m.—Vespers—Judson C. McConnell
8:15 p.m.—Black Studies Symposium—Beeghly Theater

MONDAY
1 p.m.—Golf—Geneva—home
6:45 p.m.—Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

TUESDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—Choir Concert
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7 p.m.—Student Government

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—Student Government
1 p.m.—Baseball—St. Francis (Doubleheader) home
1 p.m.—Golf—St. Francis—away
1 p.m.—Tennis—Genva—away
7 p.m.—PSEA

THURSDAY
4 p.m.—Inter-Relations Board
6:45 p.m.—Cwens
7 p.m.—WRA

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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

For the track team, Saturday's meet with Edinboro will be the key meet this season. The key for the Titans is LaRoyal Wilson who has yet to compete this year. Not only is Wilson a threat to win all five events in which he would normally compete, but he allows Coach Fusco great flexibility in the team's strongest department, the sprints.

The addition of Bob "Oscar" Matthews and freshman Mark Connolly has given the Titans great depth in the sprints. Their emergence has allowed Mr. Fusco to move versatile Jim Barron to the hurdles where the Titans had only the flame, John Ourant. Further, Bob Power has been able to concentrate on the 440 and not worry about competing in the sprints.

The Titans have been most helped by freshmen in the distance events. Don Dawson, especially, but also Lock Hall and Dave Hanna are all running the one and two mile. John Geisseman has done well in the mile and half mile, and Bruce Johnston has record-setting potential in the half mile.

The Titans don't seem to be quite as strong in the field events this year as last. The loss of such standouts as Doug Behn, Butch Goblinger, and Keith Conover is responsible. However, Craig Mc Namara is having a great year, and may well break his own record in the shot-put. High jumpers Dan Mermer and John Ourant will be greatly helped by Russ Boston who will compete for the first time this year against Edinboro. Top freshman in the field events seems to be Don Grimm in the discus; he could also have record-breaking potential.

Several of the runners have been set back by minor injuries or illnesses. Hopefully, all, especially Wilson, will be ready for Saturday's home meet. It probably will be a tough meet even with a healthy Wilson. Without him, it will be just a little tougher.

A League intramural action began last week with the men of Alpha Sigma Phi blasting the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-5 and the defending champion Sigma Nu's edging the Phi Kappa Taus 3-2. In the ASP romp, Al Smith and Don Toy blasted home runs, but the key to the ASP team is pitcher John Contompasis. He might be the league's best. The SNs won a come-from-behind victory from the PKTs as Jungle Man Joe Yost hit a last-inning home run.

Neither Theta Chi nor the faculty has played yet, but I don't expect either will be a factor in the race. I look for the SNs and ASPs to be the top contenders, with the SPEs being a dark horse. Much will rest on the outcome of Thursday's SPE-ASP clash.

Netters Win Match

by Steve Ross

The Westminster tennis team opened up the 1969 season with a 6-3 victory over St. Vincent College, which was a better team than was expected. Number one singles, Steve Ross, had little trouble in defeating his opponent 6-1, 6-2, but the big match was Captain Bruce Harrison's victory at second singles. Harrison was down match point but rallied to defeat his steady opponent 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Mike Olson and Lance Beshore played impressively at their respective third and fourth singles positions, even though Beshore dropped a set in his match. Freshmen Bill Sieck and Bill Johnston suffered from "opening day jitters" and lost their matches to the fifth and sixth positions, but both matches were close. In the doubles, both teams of Harrison-Ross and Olson-Beshore were victorious, but Sieck-Johnston lost their match, which was again very close.

However, any doubts anyone had about the stability of this year's team were quickly relieved when the Titans demolished the U. of Pittsburgh 9-0. Only Steve Ross was extended to 7-5, 6-4, with the rest of the team playing outstanding tennis. Special credit should be given to both Bill Sieck and Bill Johnston in their singles matches, who having lost their matches last week, lost only three games between them. Watt Kennedy, filling in for Lance Beshore, was an easy winner at sixth singles. The doubles matches were even more one-sided than the singles matches. Harrison-Ross won easily at 6-2, 6-2. Olson-Kennedy were victors at 6-4, 6-3. Sieck-Johnston won with 6-0, 6-1. Next week the Titans travel to Carnegie-Mellon and Geneva for two very tough matches and are home Parent's Day against Duquesne.

Golfers Loucks, Watt Hit One Under Par 71

The Thiel encounter was particularly gratifying after the Point Park disaster. Dr. Burry called the victory the "Finest overall team effort we've ever had."

After a disappointing opening match loss to Point Park, the Westminster golf team has rallied to defeat Thiel, St. Vincent, University of Pittsburgh, and Waynesburg. All were impressive victories as the closest match was a 5-2 victory over Waynesburg.

The Titans were led against Thiel by Dan Loucks who shot a phenomenal one under par 71. Loucks made the turn in one under and finished that way. His playing partner, Carl Bell, shot an excellent 75.

Skip Watt, the Titan's number one man, had a fine 74. Captain Chuck Cullison was slightly off his top form with an 80. However, freshman number five man John Ebersberger had a 77 and sixth man Wes Freeberg had a 79.

Skip Watt equalled Louck's excellent 71 score in the next match against St. Vincent. What was particularly impressive about this score was the fact he played the final six holes in the rain.

Chuck Cullison was medalist against Pittsburgh with a two over 74, and John Ebersberger was medalist with a two over 75 in an away match against Waynesburg.

Carnegie-Mellon away on Friday and Geneva at home on Monday are the up-coming matches.

Titans Lose Two This Week Stand 2-0 In Conference

The Titans lost two out of three games in last week's baseball action, defeating Edinboro 4-3, losing to Thiel 9-7, and dropping Monday's game to Pitt 5-2.

In the Edinboro game, Ted Shumaker hurled a strong twelve inning complete game, in spite of miserable weather. Shumaker scattered seven hits and fanned the same number. Allowing only one earned run, he maintained his team leading ERA (earned run average) to 0.75. Shumaker scored when Dave Bierbach drove him home with an RBI single. Ron Scates also cracked a pair of run producing hits for the Titans.

At Thiel last Thursday, the Titans cushioned starter Graham Carter with a six-run, six-hit barrage in the first inning, helped along by four Thiel errors. But Thiel pecked away at Westminster's lead by scoring twice in the fourth, adding three runs in the sixth, and finally putting the game away with a four run eighth. Duane Dudik, who batted for Carter in the sixth, was the losing pitcher. The main Titan offensive punch was supplied by Bierbach (two for five), Mike Annarella (two for four), and John Hollensworth (two for four). Joe Veres, George Watters, Jeff Weeks, and Graham Carter each had an RBI single.

In the home game Monday against Pitt, the Titans were handcuffed by Pitt pitcher George Medich, until Westminster managed to break through for the two runs in the ninth, when Bierbach singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Wayne Krout following a wild pitch. Dick Ramsey then ran for Krout, stole second, and scored on a single by Annarella. Rick Sheldon lost for the Titans, hurling five and two-thirds innings of eight hit baseball.

Westminster's over-all record now stands at 4-2, although they are undefeated with a 2-0 record in the West Penn Conference. Tomorrow they play a double header away against Clarion.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

rary assistants. I would like to call for some specific reasons why this type of policy is not being followed. It seems that it would guarantee not only the safety of the books but the right to their use--even on Sunday night.

Kathy McMahon, '70

Cindermen Are Ahead

by John Ourant

Frightening Coach Joe Fusco's flashy fliers and stellar cinderman notched up victories two and three of the young season with impressive wins over the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg and the Frankies of St. Francis. The squad's fourth meet of the season was held last Wednesday with a visiting aggregate from Allegheny, but the squad's toughest test will probably come tomorrow when the fighting Scots of Edinboro invade the premises to get revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Titans.

A week from last Wednesday, the Titans made their only away meet of the season a successful journey into the southern half of the state. Waynesburg hosted Westminster, but the Titans proved to be ungrateful as the squad rolled up an impressive 84 1/2 - 51 1/2 victory to give the Yellow Jackets their first blemish of the season after they had won three straight. Conditions could have been better, but the Titans managed to make the best of the situation. To quote one Waynesburg runner, the soggy track was like "running on pancake batter." Most of the times were not overly impressive. Highlights of the afternoon included Rick Henderson taking the pole vault with a vault of 12'6", Craig McNamera's win in the shot put with a heave of 46'4", and Don Dawson's win in the two mile with a time of 10:55. Another factor working against better times was that the track was only one-fifth of a mile long.

Last Saturday the Titans had a field day in cold weather conditions against the vastly weak St. Francis squad. The Titans captured 15 of the 17 first places along the way in a complete rout, 123-23. To list all the achievements of the individuals on the squad would be a tedious task, but those who brought home at least two first places included Pete Sustar, Oscar Mathews, Mark Connelly, Bruce Johnston, Bob Power, and John Ourant.

GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Any students interested in running for an office of SG must file a petition of seventy signatures from the undergraduate body by 8 p.m., April 28 in the SG office.

Any students interested in running for class office and/or SG representative must file a petition by 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, in the SG office. Freshmen must have 45 signatures, sophomores, 40, juniors, 30, and independents, 45 signatures. If anyone runs for more than one position, an additional petition is needed.

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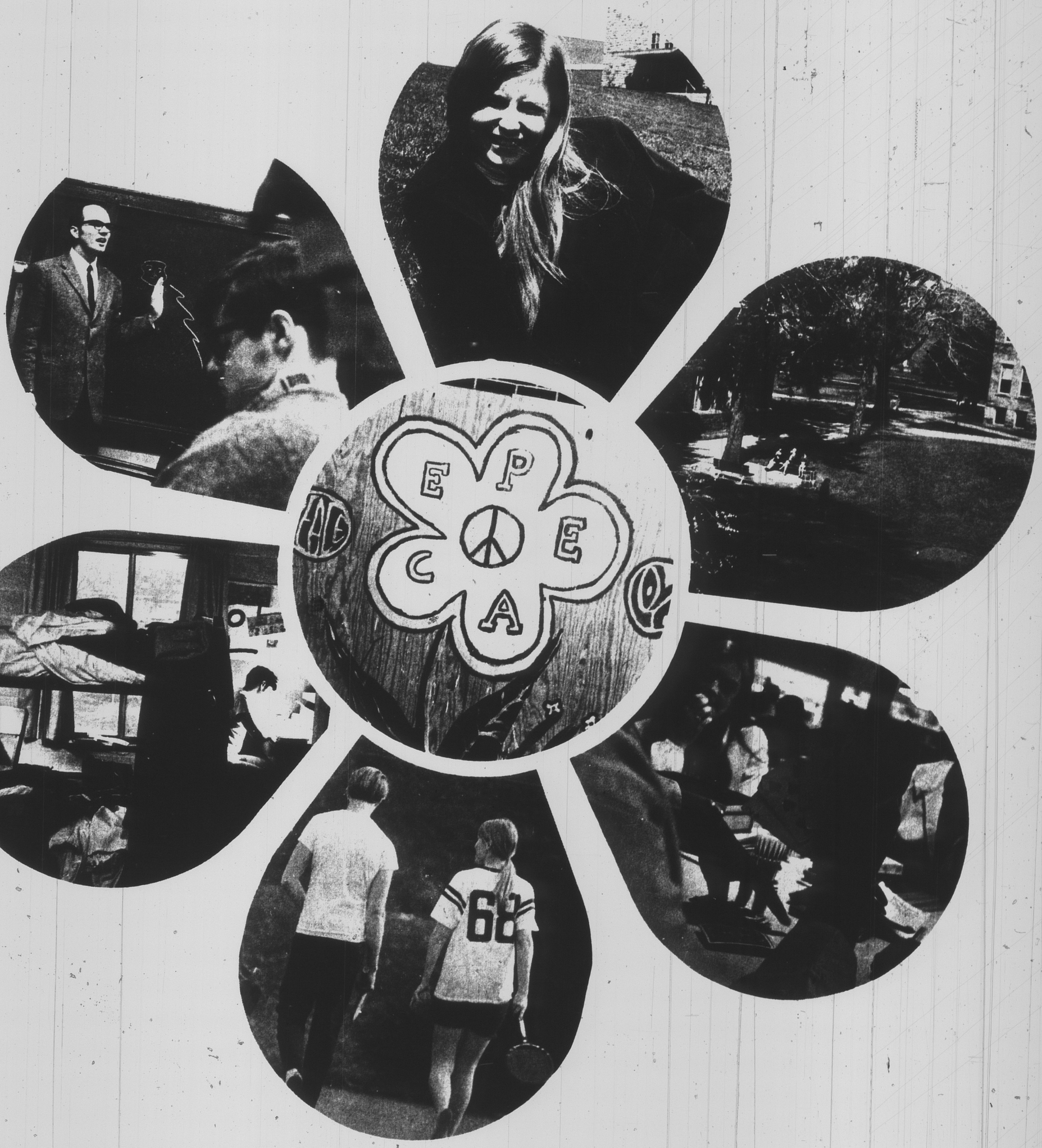
THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 83 No. 23 Friday, May 2, 1969

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr



EDITORIALS

Alas, Cornell

Last week at Cornell, a group of armed students occupied an administration building and issued a set of non-negotiable demands. No one knew they had weapons until they left and doubtless you have seen the picture of the students leaving the building, brandishing rifles and replete with bandoleers.

There is no question that reason and social order are essential to the spirit of education. The Cornell action is repugnant to everything we as students should be learning: open inquiry best referred to lately as "the Harvard Way."

At Harvard, the original action was questionable, perhaps objectionable. But the action of the state and local police polarized the situation and made the original issues secondary.

But one should not forget that some campus action has been justifiable. A vice president of Columbia stated on NBC news last week that Columbia would not today be the institution her heritage demands if the May crisis had not occurred. He felt the damands were legitimate and implied the actions justifiable under the circumstances.

The press coverage of the college scene has been questionable also. The insatiable desire by some news media for sensationalistic news takes little not of the paramount point that news is a public service more than a mere trade. When a basic freedom, that of press, becomes a commodity, something is wrong.

Colleges by the dozen have had confrontations but all have not been violent. You never read that Williams College had a building taken in symbolic protest. It was peaceful and the problems at issue were comprehended by both sides. Files were not rifled. The college provided food to the occupants.

Last Tuesday President Nixon called for colleges to have more "backbone" against those who go beyond dissent. He did concede that students should be awarded a strong voice in college affairs. He also stated that "peaceful dissent" is essential to the vitality of any institution.

But likewise we as students must realize the gravest threat to human freedom and creativity is not slow change but fast revolution. As a Westminster professor has said: "Change which builds on the strengths of the past and eliminates only the weakness is good. Change which screams for the contemporary but ignores the great achievements and great errors of the past is dangerous." There is a long tradition of human culture.

There presently exist at Westminster unique opportunities to bring together age and experience with the energy and idealism of my generation. The opportunity of students to sit on standing college committees is the first step toward student involvement in student related concerns. As this column pointed out earlier, the crucial issue is not the revolt of my generation but the response to it. **Flint**

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, May 2, 1969 No. 23

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Letters To The Editor

(Holcad *welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.*)

Response

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Move On" which appeared in the last week's "Holcad." I, too, feel deeply concerning the worth of America, her institutions and customs, and I congratulate the writers on their concern for their preservation. However, I wish to take issue with one statement in particular: "Agreed, W.C. has its apathy, but beneath it there is patriotism. We support the war because our government, right or wrong, is in it."

This to me is not patriotism, but blind acceptance of leadership, regardless of its consequences. It seems to me that the true patriot would question any massive commitment of his government. Any commitment which drains money, costs lives, disrupts the economy, divides the nation and damages American prestige should be reconsidered. If they had argued that the war should be supported because it has a beneficial consequence, for example, the stoppage of Communist expansion, there I might agree. But to support the war solely because our government is in it, right or wrong, is completely intolerable.

Samuel Knapp, '70

Reiterates

Regarding last Friday's letter "Move Oh."--the writers professed to love this country and that I do not question, but I do suggest that a greater love of this country would be manifest, not by the smug acceptance of THIS SOCIETY and nation as they are, but rather by the constant and critical examination of trends and developments in our society with a particular view to what they mean for our future welfare.

In this letter, I think, a hidden danger pervades--the danger of self-pride and contentment which allows only for an emotional reaction to such persons as Mr. Laske. As responsible individuals, we must not emotionally react to the WHAT of SDS etc., rather we must rationally search deeper for the WHY.

Allen K. Jones '70

Reply

Apologies to Messrs. Daugherty, Kitterman, Wigand and Youdas. I cannot serve in a war "because our government, right or wrong, is in it." I cannot kill people with that as my only justification. I apologize, because clearly there is something wrong with me if I love people more than America. I hope that love will give me the courage to go to prison, rather than "serve when called."

Jeffrey Van Wagenen, '71

Retort

One always wonders, while reading attacks on a person's thoughts or actions, what the diatribes actually say and then what were the motives lending impetus to such attacks. The authors of "Move On" (last weeks letter) fail on both counts. What they said in sum total was virtually nothing, except maudlin clinches and pithy phrases, which intended to do anything to the victim except deal with his concrete issues. Fallaciously ignoring any real argument and postulating patriotism must never pass for concerned (intelligent) dialogue.

The first underlying proposition that was felt was an anti-critical one, while a later proposition seemed in nuance almost anti-intellectual. Lastly there seemed to be a misunderstanding in the mechanics of democracy. There is a common adage that would posit that any institution or person who does not adopt to his changing times will soon become an anacronism in both belief and action. If the four authors of said article feel their government is so perceptive and responsive, perhaps they should read William Lederer's book "Our Own Worst Enemy."

When I read "We're not intellectuals. . . .", I was confused. Beyond the grandiose humility of the authors, one found absolutely nothing which disproved their admission. The ethereal quality of being "Americans' we're for baseball, Mom and apple pie," is nothing except emotional assent. Lots of politicians have had emotional assent yet were entirely wrong in their actions. (eg. Adolph Hitler, The Red Guard, McCarthy.) To be responsible citizens or leaders, other qualities like reason and morality are a necessity.

Lastly it is the hope of democracy that through mass education an educated citizenry will arise which by dialogue will approach justice. And thus, while realizing the basic kernel of our government, and also realizing the pervading injustice of the present (racism, poverty) how can you then ask that people seeking truth "move on" and not lend their voices to the resulting answer of America?

Dick Knodel, '70

Laske Poetry Highlights 1968-1969 Spring Scrawl

by Carol Taylor

"Spring Scrawl," now available gratis, offers a melange of Westminster's literary expression ranging from poetical word games and fairy tales to philosophy expressed via a research paper and aphorisms.

The high point of the issue is the Scroll Poetry Award-winning "The Youth of Nod Speaks" by gnossos Laske. (If only he would confine his words to poetry and refrain from letters to the editor about the "Pittsburgh Pigs"!) Like e. e. cummings (except gnossos does punctuate), he rebels against forms in both literary style and idea. "Instant love" can leave partakers "an empty wine bottle" and "a hangover for a memory." It's a "part of a plastic game" he declares. And we're sure the cry of obscenity will be raised in some circles. (So run right out and grab your copy!) His images are well chosen.

"Sometimes Now in Nod" is also well done. Here gnossos pictures ages 70 and six vividly and briefly. The reader may decide for himself whether or not the development of 19 is to his liking. But why is only one word capitalized--gnossos-LASKE?

Sherry Dodd's humorous "The Cross-Eyed Bear" won the Chi Omega fiction award and carries us back to childhood and its perceptions. It's an interesting story, but perhaps a bit too "cute."

This issue of "Scrawl" suffers from a poverty of fiction. There is only one other short story. Annella Rees in "Sometimes You Do Go Home Again, For a Minute" unflinchingly exposes the character of a jet-setter awaiting the death of her grandfather and her own possible salvation. Another senior, flipping through the issue, stopped at this story and refused to relinquish it until she had reached the end. Mrs. Rees does hold reader's attention.

Other highlights of the issue include: "Selections from The Commonwealth of the Mind," by Dr. Walter Slack, a thought-provoking collection of aphorisms; Gary Suggar's "Church, State and Man in John Milton's Political Philosophy," on the whole a readable piece of research (only occasionally lapsing into obscurity) that highlights a philosophy still pertinent - even here; and Miss Nancy James's "Fabric," an appealing and symbolic poem.

Karen Keck again offers a few fairy tales of double meaning, Terri Shoup offers a concise haiku, and Sherry Dodd's "Allergy" offers a Frost-like appeal. She and Terri both offer mind ticklers in poetical word plays.

Skip the first two selections, unless you seek examples of pointlessly dressed-up prose description.

The art work in the issue, by Thomas Kepple, is reminiscent of potato prints (Check the lumpy eight ball and the awkward fuzzy leaf.) that printed out poorly. His illustration for "Sunflower" is sprightly, however, and his view of the "Allergy"-causing cat is winsome. The inside cover looks junky, thanks to the ornate "S" which clashes with the stylistic cover. Unfortunately, the printers inverted the "S" on the cover designed by Dr. Charles Cook.

In spite of technical flaws and some poor writing, "Spring Scrawl," edited by Gary Suggars and Karen Keck, is worth the price.

Feiffer





"My Fair Lady" rehearsal finds (l. to r.) Dave Reinhardsen, Galen Girvin, and Jamie Alcroft in a scene from the production. Sets are nearing completion and costumes are being prepared for the Beeghley Theater production which opens this Monday.

"Lady Opens Monday; Has Lost No Charm"

by Carol Aston

Monday will be opening night for the long-awaited production of "My Fair Lady." The play, directed by Earl Lammel and co-produced by both the drama and music departments, will be presented nightly until Saturday and is already sold out.

Though this play has been produced many times, "it doesn't lose its enchantment at all," says Diane Walton, student director. This production should be enchanting, with 16 set changes on "wagons" that will be rolled in and out for different scenes. The sets themselves are done in "simplified realism," with elements to suggest the environment. The costumes will be representative of London in 1912, the setting of the play.

Of course, all the favorite tunes associated with "My Fair Lady" will be performed. Favorites such as "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "The Rain in Spain" will be accompanied by a 3-member orchestra under the direction of Paul Chenevey.

The cast for "My Fair Lady" includes Debbie Holt as Eliza Doolittle and Galen Girvin as Professor Higgins. Dave Reinhardsen will portray the doubtful Mr. Pickering, and Jamie Alcroft will perform as Eliza's father. Others in the cast are Salley Kolesar as Mrs. Higgins, Jane Fiscell as Mrs. Pierce, Jim Thompson as Zoltan Karpathy, and David Bagley as Freddie. The complete cast is composed of 31 members.

All performances of the play were sold out on the first day of ticket sales. Over 800 students purchased tickets Monday.

WC Parent's Association Comes Under S.G. Fire

The focus of the Student Government meeting last Tuesday was the formation of a parent's association that was advocated by the administration.

Lance Beshore, vice-president, questioned the validity of such an organization. Dana Watson commented that, according to the letter sent to the parents stating the purpose of the organization, the powers seemed "rather nebulous." He said further that this parent's association "might be just another lobby for Dr. Carlson's ideas, and we want to be sure whether it is something that we want." Another member stated that it sounded like a "mystery PTA."

Bob Lamont had written an open letter to the parents which he explained and read for the Student Government members. He said that the students objected to this organization because they had not been told anything about it and student leaders had not been approached for advice. Student Government then decided to back Bob's letter--asking parents to object to the formation of the association until they knew more about it.

Other business discussed was a yearly stipend of $200 for Student Government president and $100 for vice-president, secretary and treasury.

Open Letter To Parents

Student Government is hereby resolved;

that Student Government is not in favor of the formation of this Parent's Association until such time as representatives of Student Government can meet with the Planning Committee of the association and discuss their doubts with them;

that because of these doubts and the information currently known, we feel that the temporary rejection of this association would not hurt the original purpose of the association, that of involving the parents constructively into the affairs of the College;

that Student Government should have been and should be included in any committee that is dealing with proposals that affect all participants in the academic community; and

that this temporary disapproval of Student Government should be made known to the parents during their consideration of this association.

This letter is a plea with you to temporarily reject this proposed Parent's Association of Westminster College.

We are writing this because we are concerned students interested in the total welfare of our school. We are not members of the SDS or any other radical student group, but students who have been elected by our peers to positions of leadership.

It is agreed on campus that the involvement of the parents and their ideas is a commendable effort. We would strongly urge such an organization to be formed. However, this proposed Parent's Association, which has been talked about by the president of Westminster since 1968, and the way it was formed does not necessarily conform to that goal.

A very natural link, that of students and their parents, was left out when the administration planned this association. Student Government was never consulted about the idea nor were its views and suggestions asked for. It would seem to us that we should have had some role in the forming of this group, if it was truly set up to help the College and the students.

When a number of us went to the various members of the administration for some answers about this association, we could not find one person who really knew what direction this association would take and why the students were left out in the initial planning. This raised the fear that this parents group might become a means of justifying policies by the administration.

Our College is presently undergoing a profound change, and in many cases the change is originating from the student body. In such cases the administration is very slow to approve these changes, and we fear that this association might be used to further slow down these badly needed reforms.

WE WOULD ASK YOU AS OUR PARENTS TO REJECT THIS PROPOSED ASSOCIATION FOR THE PRESENT TIME. WE FEEL THAT IT HAS BEEN FORMED TOO HASTILY, AND MANY ANSWERS MUST STILL BE GIVEN TO SOME VERY BASIC QUESTIONS.

Bob Lamont — author of resolution, chairman of Student Government's Speaker's Committe

Student Government Officers: Patrick Tarr, president; Lance Beshore, vice-president; Laurel Disque, secretary; Sue Akerstrom, treasurer.

Officers of Inter-Fraternity Council: David Foster, president; William Crawford, vice-president; Peter Finn, former president

Officers of Pan-Hellenic Council: Carla Ruth, president; Sydney Lauer, vice-president

Women's Senate: Betsy Ridl, president

Junior Class Officers: T. Dana Watson, president; Gregory Geletka, vice-president

Sophomore Class Officers: Dick Ramsey, president; Carol Stone, vice-president

Freshman Class Officers: Keith Anderson, president; Dwight Quarles, vice-president

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority: Sue Akerstrom, president; Suzanne Poole, 2nd vice-president; Mary Ellen O'Hara, secretary

Chi Omega Sorority: Betsy Ridl, president

Delta Zeta Sorority: Linda Leibert, president

Kappa Delta Sorority: JoAnn Zivkovich, president

Phi Mu Sorority: Kathleen McGill, vice-president; Joann Warner, secretary; Barbara Braden, treasurer

Sigma Kappa Sorority: Sally Smith, president

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority: Joan Bender, president; Marion Hamilton, vice-president; Barbara Apgar, recording secretary; Carol McCann, corresponding secretary; Shirley Frazer, treasurer

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: R. Kenneth Willman, president

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: Robert Boyd, president; Brenton Long, vice-president

Sigma Nu Fraternity: Dennis Wittman, prsident; Tom Tomczyk, vice-president; Scott McClester, treasurer; Dick Ramsey, secretary

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Craig McNamara, president; Steve Vinciguerra, vice-president

Theta Chi Fraternity: John Miller, president; Warren Risk, vice-president

Women's Recreational Association: Judi Mitchell, president

Circle K: David Baille, president

Campus Christian Forum: John Loudon, vice-president; Keith Hornung, 2nd vice-president

Pre-Medical Society: John Curry, president

Thanes: Dick Ramsey, president

Eichenauer Dormitory House Council: Dick Ramsey, president

Individual Student Government Members: Charles Alberts, Sherry Bollard, Diane Hackett, Donna Kay Hitner, Robert Kelley, Sharon Mathewson, Steve Melius, Paula Mellot, James Miller, Judi Mitchell, Audrey Noble, Beverly Michael, John Pennycook, Terry Shoup, Carol Stone, and Marc Stover.

SG/Class Petitions Due

Any student interested in running for class office and/or Student Government representative must file a petition by 8 p.m. Monday in the SG office. Freshmen must have 45 signatures, sophomores, 40, juniors, 30, and independents, 45 signatures. If anyone runs for more than one position, an additional petition is needed.

Parents Welcomed Here Tomorrow; Spring Has Come To Westminster

Tomorrow, the Westminster College community composed of faculty, administration, and 1,500 undergraduates will host their annual Parent's Day. The residence halls will be open to the parents all day.

The day will start at 9 a.m. with faculty-parent conferences in the different faculty offices. At 10:30 a.m. President Earland Carlson and Dr. Philip Lewis, academic dean, will address a Parent's Day Convocation in Orr Auditorium.

Parents will then attend luncheons offered in the regular dining halls or by the various sororities and fraternities to which their daughters or sons are members. Following the luncheons will be the initiation ceremony of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary.

Sports events and exhibits will be presented down in the field house from 1-4 p.m. The May Queen will be crowned in Orr Auditorium at 2:45 p.m. Following her coronation will be a short concert on the steps of the balcony by the New Wilming-Ten.

The administrative staff will be on hand to welcome parents at a reception at 3:45 p.m. in Walton-Mayne Student Union Building.

The final event tomorrow will be Sing and Swing sponsored by the Student Government and presented in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sing and Swing will feature Betsy Rodnok, Beth Ann Houk, and Frank Glove as the MC's. The Delta Zetas will start off the program singing "Cabaret" and "Softly As I Leave You." The Phi Taus follow with "Tequila" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Then come Theta Chi singing "The Impossible Dream" and "Bonnie and Clyde"; Alpha Signa Phi with "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart Song"; Sigma Kappa singing "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Charade"; Kappa Delta singing a medley from "Oliver"; and Alpha Gamma Delta with a medley from "Mame."

Here there will be a ten minute intermission. The second half will feature Zeta Tau Alpha singing "Everything's Coming up Roses" and "Do I Hear a Waltz"; Sigma Phi Epsilon with "another last minute decision"; the Independents singing "People" and a duet, Joy Schroeder and Bonnie Hall singing "Times, They Are a Changing"; Sigma Nu with a medley from "Oklahoma"; Phi Mu singing "Both Sides Now" and "Aquarius"; and finishing with Chi Omega singing "What the World Needs Now is Love" and "Wives and Lovers."

Dodd Named Editor; More Theme Issues

Sherry Dodd, sophomore, has been chosen by the Publications Committee as the new "Holcad" editor for the academic year of 1969-1970.

Sherry has served two years in the position of reporter and feature editor. As a senior in high school, Sherry was editor-in-chief of her high school paper and also studied journalism. She is presently an English major and plans to teach English on the high school level, hopoing to possibly become an adviser to a high school paper.

Sherry plans to carry on the idea of theme-centered issues for more in-depth coverage. She also hopes to make more use of minute editorials and editorial photographs--pictures can sometimes express more than a paragraph, "especially if the student body balks at reading soap-box-oriented editorials."

She hopes to further express the ideas that come out of Self Study in a weekly column that might rotate from committee to committee, believing that "Holcad" has an obligation to relay what's going on to the student body. She also favors home grown cartoonists and columnists since only they can deal with the local relevant issues.

Sherry considers her greatest qualification for the job is that "I'm interested in 'Holcad' and willing to work hard to make it a center of in-depth communication."

Parent's Association Discussed By Aston

In a telephone interview with Mr. Phillips Aston, the man who will chair the first meeting of the proposed Parent's Association, the "Holcad" learned his idea and understanding of the now controversial organization.

Mr. Aston and many other parents were sent a letter last fall regarding a luncheon meeting at the College to discuss a parent's organization. President Carlson and Mr. Dave Colton, Director of Alumni Relations, presided. Mr. Aston was not at a second meeting but attended a third, along with about a dozen other parents, some three to four weeks ago. At this meeting, which President Carlson did not attend, it was decided to go ahead with the organization.

The organization, as Mr. Aston sees it, is "not advisory in any way" but to "help the administration if they need it." Asked if it was to be a sixth community or to be further "red tape," Mr. Aston emphaticly stated "No, no."

"My impression," he stated, "was that it is a means of communication." When asked what form of communication, he replied: "That's one of my own questions."

He felt it would "not be proper for the organization to speak for all the parents." This was a question the parents discussed at the organizational meeting. Membership is not compulsory for parents and there will be no dues.

Primary Results

The following are the results from the Tuesday primary for Student Government president and vice-president:

PRESIDENT:	VICE-PRESIDENT:
Lance Beshore - 463	Bill Samuels - 417
Karl Kennedy - 379	Greg Geletka - 292
Gnossos Laske - 138	Greg Eckrich - 282

SG Candidates Issue Policy Statements

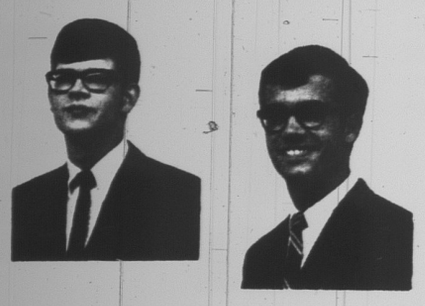
President

Karl Kennedy

I am seeking the presidency on my own initiative as a concerned student. I write my own statement; I speak for myself. The ideas I express are those I believe.

I do not possess all the answers; there is no "magic formula" for Student Government success, but I will use my abilities to the fullest to advance the rights and responsibilities of the individual student.

Only you, the individual, can allow me the opportunity to prove the sincerity of my promise.



Lance Beshore

I think the time has come for our student body to start handling its own affairs and to take the responsibility of forming a working, student system of justice. The administration should acknowledge the fact that we are adults, capable of making our own decisions about our own well-being. It is time that our administration realizes that we are capable of judging our peers. I am tired of the grade school atmosphere that exists on this campus--namely en loco parentis.

All the issues we are challenged with (hours, student court, etc.) are contingent upon students assuming responsibility for their actions. I ask you to join with me in this challenge of change and maturity.

Vice President

Greg Geletka

A new issue has arisen on Westminster's campus. It concerns the proposed Parent's Association. The Association has the potential of easily being used by the administration to support and justify many policies with which students have disagreed. Such issues as abolishment of women's hours, new drinking regulations, or abolishing chapel could be effected. I support student government's position to reject the current administration proposal because any roadblocks to needed campus reforms must be removed.



Bill Samuels

I was requested to express my opinions in a sixty-to-eighty-word statement about the situation at Westminster College. I consider this an impossibility, for it will take more words than eighty to express my opinions concerning this campus and change. If you want to hear what I have to say, question me--anytime, anywhere. I will, however, say this--at Westminster we see the handwriting on the wall and all we do is criticize the formation of the letters. I submit that we ought to spend more time "wondering if" than "doubting whether." Wondering is the key to progress, and action is the tool. I will act--will you? Then follow me!

Westminster College was one of the first two colleges in Pennsylvania to grant degrees to women, and the first to grant them the AB degree, in 1857.

Secretary

Sue Akerstrom

Sue Akerstrom, candidate for Secretary of Student Government, is aware of the great need for better communication within the college community. As Treasurer this past year, Sue has participated in dialogues with the personnel deans, President Carlson, and other members of the faculty and administration, regarding student rights and responsibilities. "This is an exciting time of transition for the college and for Student Government's role in college affairs. As Secretary, I think I could contribute, not only as a note-taker, but as a participate in the many controversies about the student's role on campus."



Donna Hitner

I am now running as a candidate for secretary because I would rather serve with one of the vice-presidential candidates than run against them.

I am still for change that betters the Student body and the individual.

I think the secretary of Student Government is more than a roll caller and a careful and authentic record keeper. She has a responsibility of communication effectively with Students, faculty, and administration. I think if paths of communications are clear that the type of change we are looking for will take place.

Effective change comes with effective communication.

Treasurer

Chuck Albert

I'm sure all the students WANT and DEMAND responsible spending. If Student Government spends one hundred dollars for an activity, then it should be worth one hundred dollars, not anything less. Unfortunately, the opposite has been true--the reason for this--irresponsible spending. We students deserve and should receive something better and more than what we have been getting in the way of activities. I think it's about time that a change occured within Student Government. Everyone must keep in mind that a wise spending policy means a responsible government. This is what we students need if we are to have a bigger voice in the years to come.



Paula Mellot

I feel it is necessary that the students elect a competant Student Government treasurer -- not a person who might make decisions that in the long run would seriously hurt the effectiveness of Student Government. I am certain of one thing--putting an end to TUB dances is a decision that would seriously hurt Student Government! I promise not to make that kind of bad decision.

Already on our campus there is a definite lack of social activity. To do away with TUB dances would mean almost NO social life at all. So I will not abolish the TUB dances or any other social activities that some think are a useless waste of money.

Reinhardsen Takes First

Friday, April 25 in Beeghley Theater, the annual Westminster Shakespearian reading contest was held. Out of the eight students participating, three placed.

Dave Reinhardsen placed first, reading one of Botlam's speeches from "Mid Summer's Night Dream" Jamie Alcroft was second, reading one of Richard's speeches from "Richard III;" and Pete Loffredo was third, reading Edmund's speech from "King Lear."

The Judges were Lawrence Sells, Robert Fogg, and Terry Wallace. The winners will be given books on Shakespeare. The contestants were judged on interpretation, voice, diction, and knowledge of part.

NSA Two Years After The CIA

by John Zeh

Washington (CPS) -- A lawsuit filed by the National Student Association challenging the constitutionality of "anti-riot" provisions of financial aid legislation and "We Won't Go" statement opposing the war are indications of the new thrust of the student government confederation.

Two years after the disclosure that it had been on the take from the Central Intelligence Agency, NSA has changed its focus from international affairs to domestic campus issues.

A big priority this year has been securing student rights and the freedom of dissent. Besides the suit challenging the federal government's right to deny aid to "disruptive" campus protesters, NSA filed a brief as a "friend of the court" in Tinker vs. Des Moines School Board, which guaranteed students the right of peaceful protest, and the Timothy Leary marijuana tax challenge, as yet undecided. It has also represented students before the Civil Aeronautics Board to try to save Youth Fare, and has challenged Lewis Hershey's induction threat to draft dissenters.

At the association's last summer congress, delegates voted to split NSA into two groups--the National Student Institute (NSI) to handle traditional educational programs and another, NSA, to work for political reform. NSA will work yearly on five issues that each congress mandates. This structure solves legal hassles about tax-exempt status, a major challenge being carried on by Young Americans for Freedom.

The 1968 congress was a barometer of sorts, indicating NSA's significant shift to the left--a quiet, responsible shift, but a shift all the same.

Delegates disagreed about where NSA's energies and resources should be focused. Radicals believed the association should become a power base for broad social-political change. Moderates felt NSA should stick to campus affairs, avoiding problems of society-at-large.

Elected to the presidency was Robert Powell, Jr., who realizes that society's problems don't stop at campus borders and vice versa. He has this year led NSA on a realistic, relevant, and respected course that promises to erase whatever bad image the group got from accepting CIA funds for pushing anti-communist viewpoints abroad.

One of the most exciting new NSA programs is the planned "network" of student governments at black schools and black student unions-sort of a Black NSA. "Our status as a white student organization, like society's, has been largely indifferent to blacks," Powell says.

Three black organizers will work with blacks throughout the next few months to build the network and explore other avenues of communication and assistance. A black travel program to Africa and elsewhere is planned to supplement the current NSA travel association activities, and a series of publications on black student issues will be released.

The travel program and other NSA services like a record club, entertainment bookings, life and health insurance, publications, placement service, and a planned paperback club, provide NSA with an independent source of income that hopefully will grow so that foundation and government grants will be unnecessary.

This year NSA has had a grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for recruiting students to work in Pennsylvania antipoverty programs. OEO has called the effort a failure; NSA says the project was poorly conceived on both sides.

Under a $315,000 allotment from the Ford Foundation, NSA is setting up a national informational center on experimental education to measure the pulse and spread the word about educational reform.

A bold program on "white racism" is also under way, and college grading systems are in for an attack. Powell has also been working with the Youth Franchise Coalition to lower the voting age. To facilitate work on these and other programs, the organization will attempt to decentralize its Washington-based operation.

The Women of
Beta Upsilon Chapter
of
Phi Mu Fraternity
extend their welcome
to Visiting Parents

THE MEN OF
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
WELCOME
PARENTS and FRIENDS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
WELCOMES YOU,
PARENTS
and
spring!





While not necessarily pictures of early protest groups, these two photographs show early student groups.

Pictured above are members of the class of 1893. Below are members of Pi Rho Phi fraternity, forerunner of the present Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.

The pictures are reproduced from original cabinet photos stored in old boxes in the Thompson House attic.

Demonstrations Aren't Modern; Forefathers Have History Of Revolt

by Sherry Dodd

Did you ever wonder why everyone in those old photographs looks so grim? Just the style of the times? No, they're clenching their teeth because they're on their way out to demonstrate against their college administrations!

In 1852, sandwiched between the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1851 and the Civil War, Westminster Collegiate Institute was founded, not in the dregs of conservatism but in the spirit of revolt. Mr. Paul Gamble, instructor in English and the College historian, characterized the period. "People look at those long sweeping skirts and beards, which meant something very different then, and claim that this college has a tradition of conservatism. They (the students) look like they never had any fun. But don't let the pictures fool you."

The founding of Westminster in 1852 was in itself a radical departure. Among the curricular aims of "affording instruction in the arts and sciences" and "the promotion of the pure principles of Protestant Christianity," the founding fathers set up as a major objective "the mental and moral training of youth of both sexes." As a result of this decision, Mr. Gamble explained in a booklet commemorating the centennial in 1952, Westminster became one of the first co-ed colleges in the country--the corruption of it all! Men and women in the same classrooms, at the combustable age of 20!

Nor were the students always somber, sober, and sedate. In 1854 the board made a resolution prohibiting males and females of different families from rooming and boarding in the same house. Mr. Dickey, the College business manager, who happens to be Mr. Gamble's great grandfather, was appointed to carry the word to students and faculty. Shortly thereafter, with the opening of school in September, a student demonstration was climaxed with the burning of Mr. Dickey, in effigy. Makes the recent chapel boycott look like a ladies auxiliary meeting, doesn't it?

In June 1884 "Holcad" appeared, rapidly becoming an instrument of revolt and change. Early, "Holcad" campaigned for gas lamps on campus. Although students seem more inclined to blow lights out now, Mr. Gamble explains, in those times before any cement walks were laid, an evening walk often ended in finding yourself sunk up to your knees in mud.

"Holcad" also campaigned against the practice of allowing pigs and cows to roam at large, necessitating the building of fences by the college and private citizens to keep the animals out. As a result of "Holcad" agitation, the New Wilmington Council passed an ordinance, effective June 1886, banning pigs and cattle from the village streets. Overnight the campus fence "mysteriously" disappeared, carried away by some of those stern looking young men.

So don't let the bustles and grim photos fool you, Mr. Gamble warns. If the class of 1855 had found fault with the system which led to the dress code sit-in at the library last spring, things would've gone differently. Those solemn, bearded, handle-bar-mustached students, the ones that "look like they should be selling cough drops," wouldn't have held a quiet sit-in. They would have built a bonfire and roasted a dummy-perhaps one bearing a resemblance to . . .

Hours Is Hot Issue Of '69

The restrictions of women's hours has been one of the hottest issues debated on campus in recent weeks. Dissatisfaction has been growing among the women as to the stringent dorm hours, regulations and constant threat of late minutes considered ridiculous by many due to the selling of Mortar Board minutes. In other words when the senior honorary decides to make a little money then students may buy time sanctioned by house mothers and administrators alike.

"Holcad" editor, Dick Flint, stated his support for abolishment of women's hours in an editorial appearing in the Feb. 21 issue of "Holcad." He stated, "Westminster does not restrict itself in educational inquiry and likewise should not buckle in under archaic moral rules. It is absurd to realize that it is more important for a freshman girl to be in her dorm by 10 p.m. than to study in the library until 10:30 p.m. But this is apparently the priority at Westminster."

Bonnie Hall, news editor commented, "I think that hours should be greatly liberalized, for the present restrictions reflects very little faith in the students. We are here for an education and to develop reliability and responsibility which should not be restricted to the area of academics alone."

The women in Ferguson dorm submitted a proposal to women's Senate, but senate had already given a request for hour liberalization to Dean Antes. The proposal was given to President Earland Carlson, some weeks ago, but as yet no word has been released in the way of a decision one way or the other. "Wait" seems to be a new by-law of Westminster - promises of change, but no action.



Committe Positions Open

The faculty constitution is allowing for student representation on eight of its 17 standing committees. There are 28 positions available and these will be filled through a campus-wide election held the week of May 12.

The positions available are curriculum (one junior and one senior), admissions (one junior and one senior), library (one junior and one senior), student affairs (four juniors and four seniors), religious life (two juniors and two seniors), committee on athletics (one junior and one senior), artist, lecture, and film (three juniors and three seniors), and student publications (one junior and one senior).

Only the present sophomores and juniors are eligible for this election. The sophomores will serve for two years. After this year, an election will be held among sophomores to go over the vacated positions left by the juniors. These are not part of the Self Study but are the regular standing committees.

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, fill out an application and turn it in to the Student Government office by 8 p.m. May 9.

Debate Ends

Westminster's debate team finished their 1968-69 season over Easter vacation by traveling to Shippenburg State College. There, varsity debators John Pressler and Greg Eckrich participated in the Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament.

Greg and John defeated Muhlenburg College but received losses from the University of Pittsburgh, Clarion State, and Rutgers University.

Coach Walter Scheid announced that with this final tournament, total victories for the year were 36 with 50 defeats. The varsity accounted for 26 wins and the novice for 10. Mr. Scheid and the team attended seven varsity and three novice tournaments during the debate season.

McConnell Recieves 69-70 Danforth Ministry Grant

The Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, has received a Danforth Foundation Campus Ministry Grant for 1969-70, according to an announcement made by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of professional competence, intellectual promise, religious commitment, and dedication to the profession of the campus ministry.

Mr. McConnell's award allows for an academic year of graduate study in a university or theological school of his choice and provides a substantial stipend plus tution and fees.

A 1955 graduate of Westminster and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1958, Mr. McConnell joined the College staff in 1959.

Mr. McConnell has previously attended a summer seminar at Wisconsin University as a Danforth Scholarship recipient to study the life and work of American higher education and how the campus ministry is related to it. He and Mrs. McConnell direct a popular premarriage course at Westminster designed to help students formulate a wholesome concept of marriage and family life.

Mr. McConnell has been responsible for originating several ecumenically oriented organizations and programs at Westminster. His leadership resulted in the establishment of the Area Campus Ministers, an informal independent group of chaplains, campus ministers, and foundation representatives, who meet bi-monthly to discuss intercollegiate matters. Mr. McConnell also developed the United Ministries Council, an expanding cooperative effort, drawing into the college orbit a representative from each denomination having students or faculty members on campus. Experimental programs of folk masses and innovative liturgies have been included in the chapel programs.

WELCOME PARENTS

Alpha Gamma Delta

THE MEN OF SIGMA NU

Welcome Parents

Good Luck Titans

WELCOME PARENTS

CHI OMEGA SORORITY

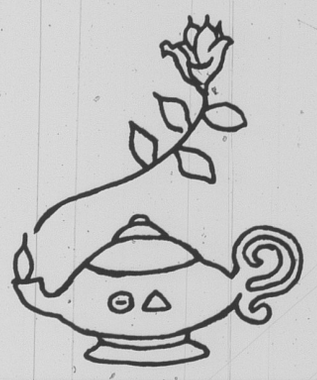
THE WOMEN OF

Kappa Delta Sorority

WISH TO EXTEND

"A WELCOME"

To All Parents



Delta Zeta

WELCOMES

Alumni

and

Parents

Faculty Viewpoint

"Doing Our Thing"

by Dr. Robert DeSieno

People who listen to students are hearing a great deal about "doing your own thing" and having your own "bag." The recent flip-flop in semantics is fascinating to observe. I can recall when nothing damned a society so effectively as to say it was "thing oriented." And Adam Clayton Powell learned that calling someone a "bag-woman" cost about $50,000 and twenty years of seniority in Congress. All this change in the meaning of words is sometimes unsettling and must be one constituent of the generation gap. Since gaps (generation, credibility, economic) appear fashionable these days, perhaps we should worry less about the rhetoric young people use.

Of far greater importance is the question: how broad a span of action and responsibility does the student's "thing" cover and how big is their frequently mentioned bag? At Westminster, the faculty sometimes describes students as difficult to stimulate and generally disengaged from the community. (Whatever their thing is, it doesn't seem to include involvement, the argument goes.) If this is true (all too frequently I believe it is), does the faculty improve things simply by complaining about the matter?

I believe students should be stimulated to seek an environment which provides the freedom to explore, with guideposts that suggest what is worth exploring. In this environment we hope the students will develop a broad set of interests and responsibilities. To help stimulate the student, the faculty enjoys an opportunity and a responsibility.

Westminster jargon focuses on such terms as "liberal education," "community," and "open market place of ideas." As I understand them, the terms imply some commendable concepts. What can we do to translate such concepts into action? We say a liberal education is essential for the student. It is also important that the faculty seek a continuing liberal education for itself. When Professor Benfee, from Earlham College, visited Westminster, he remarked, "The faculty always tells the student how important it is to learn. But too often we speak as teachers; we should speak more often as learners." In short, we should show the student we too are enthusiastic about learning.

How do we do it? We can develop a greater mutual interest in what we are doing. For example, there is opportunity for more interaction between the scientific disciplines on the campus. Cooperative effort between the faculty in math, chemistry, physics, and biology and involvement of students in such effort can show students what liberal education is really about. Such cooperation could be used on an informal basis to show students the exciting experience of merging knowledge from related disciplines to attack and solve a problem. Also, Westminster might be a more swinging place if faculty members from differing disciplines interacted more frequently. For example, problems of pollution and population make headline news now. Solutions to these problems will be worked out in the sciences, but only along lines which are acceptable to the economist. If the students are seeking relevance, the border between economics and science is dripping with the stuff. And what about those people in the arts who find all this science business just a little crude? Perhaps they're right; wouldn't it be interesting to compare views from each group on what comprises meaningful intellectual achievement?

To increase such activity, a faculty-student forum to discuss original research should be started. This forum should be constituted so as to encourage students and faculty (through financial support, meaningful professional recognition or both) to participate in joint ventures of independent study. For the most part, our accomplishments in research will be modest. But our results will be far less important than the value we will derive from simply making the effort. We must remind students that the intellectual process is partially concerned with understanding established knowledge and partially concerned with establishing new knowledge. When students and faculty cooperate in the solution of a problem, we teach each other how knowledge is uncovered and used. And that, in great part, is what this business is all about. If we can enliven things a bit, we can remove the stovepipe so many students live in, broaden their horizons, and maybe even make their "thing" a little more exciting.

The first honorary degrees granted by Westminster were two degrees of Doctor of Divinity in 1857. They were to Rev. John N. Douglass of Pittsburgh, and Rev. Alexander Strain of Pontypass, Ireland.

The first graduate education classes at Westminster were offered during the summer of 1945, and the first degree was awarded in 1946.

Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Renie Garlick, Alpha Delta Pi, Indiana Univ. of Pa., and Donald Pollock, sophomore; Connie Jennings, junior, and Joe LoBello, Sigma Nu; Suzanne Vickory, Delta Zeta, and John Shaver, Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical School.

LAVALIERED: Sheri Lease, Indiana State, and Tom Richardson, Sigma Nu; Sue McCue, Trentwood, Pa., and Ken Irvin, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Those of **CHI OMEGA** tapped for Mortarboard are Betsy Ridl and Shelley Genger, Shelley being elected Mortarboard President. Janet Maier was elected vice-prsident of YWCA; Becky Delair, secretary of YWCA, and Biz Ellis, secretary of the French Honorary. Kris Enquist and Denise Pfishner were tapped for Cwens. Shelley Genger was tapped for the Math Honorary, and Debby Smith was chosen captain of the cheerleaders.

The new actives of **PHI MU** are Susan Lee Aldridge, Phyllis Sue Bandley, Nora Jane Daubenspeck, Jean Danhart Kingery, Barbara Marie Lapham, and Linda Lee Sample. The Phi Mus will hold their annual Root Beer Float Fest this Thurs. for all sorority women. A tea for the parents will be held tomorrow in the chapter room.

The **KAPPA DELTA** pledges held a doughnut sale last Tues. Last Wed., the KDs had a picnic for the children of the Mercer Children's Home. Next week will be White Rose Week when the pledges will take their second degree.

Awards were given to Jamie Kinsman and Judi Mitchell for earning the highest scholastic grade point for last semester of **SIGMA KAPPA**. The SKs will hold a bake sale this Mon. in the Tower Room of Old Main.

Marg Babcock won the ideal pledge award and the scrapbook award for **DELTA ZETA**. Sue Carnahan won the scholarship award for the pledge class. The new DZ actives are Marg Babcock, Kathy Bates, Sue Beecher, Edie Bowman, Candy Brown, Lee Busman, Tina Bruun, Sue Carnahan, Libby Carter, Pat Crabtree, Sue Goodwin, Linda Haker, Donna Miscall, Kathy Smith, Becky Taylor, Sue Uhl, Suzanne Vickory, and Liz Williamson.

CHI OMEGA will hold their annual breakfast for their parents Sat. morning and dinner at the Oak Tree Country. Cub.

Go West

Schools Still Interviewing

Schools are still interviewing for teachers. Monday, Neshaniny-Langhoure (elementary and secondary) Schools will interview. G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, urges students to check the placement office for teaching leads by asking for the state folder of teaching openings. If anyone is having specific placement problems, he should contact the placement office in West Hall for help.

Student teachers must have their references in soon, in order that the placement office can properly serve credential requests.

Summer counseling, camp jobs, and "service" opportunities are still available.

Presbyterian Institute for Human Development announces special jobs--reaching and teaching adult illiterates, high school dropouts, and children with reading problems. Interested students should send their resumes (see placement for these) to Literacy Action Foundation, Inc.; 201 Washington St., S.W.; Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Placement has more details.

Government Speaks:

In Loco Parentis

By Pat Tarr, President

In the four years of my undergraduate study at Westminster College, I have not heard more criticism and misunderstanding of any other concept that that of in loco parentis. As Parents' Weekend approaches, I believe it would be a benefit to all of us of this academic community to take a critical look at this concept.

First of all, we are making a mistake if we merely view in loco parentis in negative terms. Many of us are impressed with Westminster because it is a small institution, because it is easy to foster interrelationships among people, because we can be familiar with a large part of college life, and because we can achieve greater communication among all segments of the community. Furthermore, because of the size of the institution and the attitude of many administrators and faculty, a sincere concern for the student as an individual can be developed. As an example, the role of our deans of students as counselors and advisors is a much needed and very positive aspect of in loco parentis.

The criticism of Westminster's in loco parentis is, however, well founded and indicates a discrepancy between the avowed College philosophy and what, in fact, exists on this campus. Some of the objectives of Westminster are that a student will a) "understand himself, human limitations and capabilities," b) "examine moral and social values," and c) "respond to major problems of the time." These objectives are a very real part of life that CANNOT be realized merely through class work. These objectives cannot be realized as long as students are treated as if they were children.

Paul Wooding writes in "The Higher Education in America: A Reassessment" that most students want "freedom from the parietal rules of the university governing student behavior both on and off campus." What this means, and what students want is not the abolishment of all rules, but the right to decide for themselves what these social and residential regulations shall be. If we are expected to act as adults, we, as adults, demand the decision-making power to govern our lives and fulfill some of the objectives of the College.

The negative aspects of in loco parentis, those aspects which inhibit the total education of the individual, are very much with us. The rules and regulations which students must adhere to have been drawn up by the administration over the years. Furthermore, the College merely assumes to have jurisdiction over us even when we are off campus, such as in fraternity houses or other off-campus housing. For instance, there is an all-college regulation against the use or possession of alcoholic beverages while in off-campus housing. The rule was not made by the students and is a prime example of in loco parentis. In this case, both the administration and the students are at fault--the administration because they have no means of enforcing the rule; the students because they will not try to change the rule as long as they can break it with no serious consequences (except for one or two individuals who may be caught during the year). One cannot help wondering if this hypocritical rule exists merely to appease parents and alumni. If so, a change is needed. Let Westminster, a supposedly Christian college, reflect the truth in her catalogue statements.

As a final appeal to all concerned, I submit the proposition that we, as students, be treated as adults. You, our parents, may always see us as your children. Westminster, as an academic institution, must see us as adults and must make a change and throw off the last negative vestiges of in loco parentis. It is time that you, our parents, cease to expect the college to treat us in any other way.

Registration To Begin

Registration begins Tuesday with seniors and juniors, sophomores register Wednesday; freshmen, Thursday; and Friday will be clean-up day.

Students may pick up their registration envelopes at the registrar's office from 7:30-9:30 a.m. In order to get this envelope, you must present a preliminary schedule with your adviser's signature. Course cards will be distributed all three days from 8-9:30 and on Friday from 9-9:30 a.m.

The locations for distribution of cards will be different. In the Art Gallery will be art, history, language, mathematics, music, political science, sociology, and speech. All other course cards can be picked up in the TUB lounge. All cards must be turned into the registrar's office no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday. There will be only one chapel requirement next week on Monday.

Resistance Big Crime

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--Draft resistance is rapidly becoming one of the most frequent federal crimes, ranking only behind auto theft and immigration infractions.

Federal judges, in response, are meting out penalties of unprecedented severity, but without much visible effect on draft disobedience.

The FBI reports an increase in investigations of Selective Service violations and of military desertions. Not all of the cases are political in nature.

But the escalating figures are a barometer of escalating opposition to the Vietnam war and of the growing impact the Selective Service has on the lives of America's young men.

At least 2200 draft cases are now pending in courts.

In 1968, prison sentences for draft violations averaged 37.3 months, compared with 32 months in 1967.

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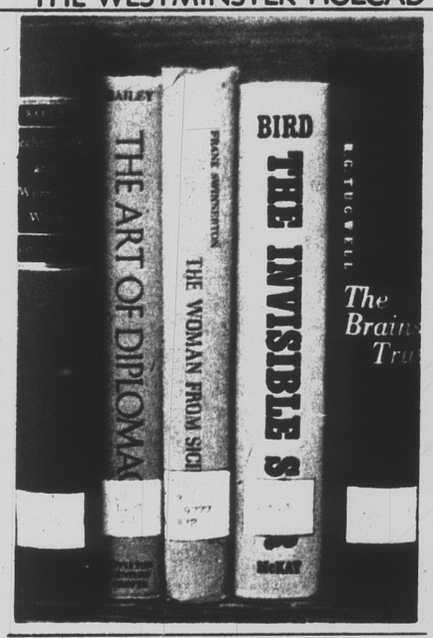
"Yearbook Promises To Spark Reaction"

This year's "Argo" purports to be a radical departure from past yearbooks. Sporting a staff of essentially only three people, one wonders how the campus can be adequately covered, newswise, picturewise, etc. But according to the staff itself, three people are sufficient to carry out the new format's requirements.

The editor, Jerry Leute, promises that the book will at least spark reaction -- whether this response will be positive or negative remains to be seen, or rather heard, at the beginning of next semester. He has said that the " 'Argo' '69 is a yearbook, not a scrap book." Whether this opinion can be meant to imply the value of past yearbooks he did not say.

David Fox, this year's managing editor, has had trouble obtaining advertisements, especially from local dealers. Their biggest complaint being that they had paid for the space, and then were slighted by neither having their ad placed as requested, (It was changed to fit the e.e. cummings idea of last year's book.) nor by having it delineated by the familiar "grid" lines in former books. Dave added that campus support is shamefully minimal considering that the book is for, by, about, and to the campus community.

Since the actual format of the book is being kept a secret until its promised release in the early fall, no specific information was available at this time. However, students are guaranteed a book directed to the individual, a book that is a literary, factual, and pictoral statement of what a college, this college, must eventually mean to those who care enough to know (whether favorably or unfavorably) about the impact that a slice of life here makes. It will be a book, according to those involved with it, that has a potential, a capacity for hitting its mark, or missing it completely-depending upon the receptiveness of each person, upon his flexibility, upon what he deems to be vital and important. In short, it will be a book that can not be ignored in its earnestness and emphasis. "If change is the word of the era," Muff Lang commented, "then the 'Argo' has no legitimate right to be an exception, except within the capacity (of change) itself, and then it should be exceptional."



Roy Nicholes Speaks Sun.

Dr. Roy Nicholes, bishop of the United Methodist churches in the Pittsburgh area, will speak at vespers Sunday at 7 p.m.

Bishop Nicholes was the first Negro to be elected to this position out of the five geographical jurisdictions of the Methodist Church. He is the resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area, which makes him the administrative leader of the 1,082 churches in Western Pennsylvania.

He is known on both coasts as a radio-TV pastor. He was also widely known as one of the leading pastors in Harlem and became involved in ghetto work. It became his conviction that the "task of the Church is to reach people where they are."

Library of Congress System In Effect

The library committee under Self Study decided to change the catalogue system in Westminster's library from the Dewey Decimal Classification to the Library of Congress classification and this decision is now being put into effect.

Beginning next fall, students will need to make more use of the card catalogue in the library, since, during the transition period, books on the same subject may be located in two different areas. Books still numbered under the Dewey System will be on the fourth floor. Students will have to look up the number of a particular book, note whether the number is a Dewey or a Library of Congress number, and look for the book in the appropriate place.

The numbers can be differentiated by the fact that the new Library of Congress numbers begin with capital letters. Under the Dewey system, all knowledge is divided into ten groups, under 100's, 200's, and so on. But under the Library of Congress system, there are many more groups, each with a letter.

The transition period will last about two years, according to the head librarian, Miss Mable Kocher. Books now being bought are being catalogued by the new system. Changing the books presently owned will begin this summer in the area of history.

While the new system may seem complicated to students, it will save time and effort for the librarians. Each catalogue card received already has a Library of Congress number on it, and this will not have to be changed to a Dewey number as is now the case.

Students, Faculty Attend Politics Of Hope Meeting

Last Sunday through Thursday four Westminster students and one faculty member attended Westly Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. for a Politics of Hope Conference. The students attending were juniors Doug Egy, Tom Mc Grath, Lance Beshore and Dana Watson, and Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel.

The keynote address was given by Dan Rather of CBS News on "The State of the Union." Other impressive speakers the group heard were Allard Lowenstein, Mark Hatfield, and Dr. James Logan. According to Lance Beshore, the purpose was "that there are alternatives for political change. The conference was based on the premise that many people think our political system is unchanging and filled with dirty politics."

While they were there, the SDS of American University, which was across the street, took over the AU president's office. This event was evidently given erroneous coverage in TV and newspapers, being blown way out of proportion. "Holcad" therefore would like to give accurate reporting of that event.

It seems that members of SDS were holding a rally and presenting demands for a worker-study program. After they had talked for about three minutes, they attempted to incite the crowd that had gathered by yelling "Join us" and running toward the president's office. According to our source, the "gutless wonders" took over the office, while the president lunched from 12-1 p.m. There were approximately 15 members of SDS involved, not 80, as the "Washington Post" and TV claimed. The fraternities came over later and cleared out the SDS.

ACLU Asks Students For Peaceful Protest

NEW YORK (CPS) -- The American Civil Liberties Union has called on students to "return to peaceful methods of protest," while criticizing university administrations for "stoking the fires of campus discontent."

The statement, issued by its board of directors, said that "abandoning the democratic process in the interest of 'good causes' is risking the destruction of freedom..."

ACLU, which issued the statement earlier this month, was immediately attacked by four New York attorneys, all associated with the New York branch of the nationwide organization. The four were critical of the statement's emphasis on asking students to categorically reject violence as a means of achieving goals.

Specifically, they mentioned the ACLU phrase that campus "violence will breed a counterviolence and backlash."

"To add the voice of the ACLU to the repressive forces already at work against social change in our society," the four continued, "seems counter-productive if not dangerous at this time." The lawyers--all of whom have defended activists in court--said it was far better to emphasize the conditions that force students to violence than to "focus on the militant response they have bred."

The ACLU showed understanding of some of the problems the students face. "We are aware," it said, that "dissenters are handicapped by lack of funds and of direct access to media of mass communications as well as by stubborn and often recalcitrant resistance to desirable change." ACLU also expressed opposition to legislation which would "inflame further unrest."

The statement was sent to presidents, heads of faculty councils, student body presidents and editors at 350 "leading" colleges and universities.

briefly

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS HELD TODAY

Election for officers of Student Government are being held in the TUB lounge from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today.

PHILOSOPHY OF NON VIOLENCE

A group discussion centering around the philosophy of non-violence will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of John Ginaven. The discussion will focus around three books: "Czecnoslovak Resistance" by George Lakey, "The Next Time I See Prague" by Milton Mayer, and "Nonviolent Insurrection or Revoutionary Warfare," by Theodor Ebert.

WOLTERS SENIOR RECITAL: BRAHMS, NOT BOMBS

Doug Wolters will present his senior cello recital Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Lorraine Gaal. The program will consist of Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne," Shostakovich's "Sonata for Cello and Piano" and Brahm's "Sonata No. 2 in F Major" for piano and cello.

WKPS MEETING

WKPS will have a staff meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the station, which is in the basement of the Arts and Sciences building. Everyone is welcome.

EICHENAUER BIBLE EXAM

A competitive bible exam will be given to all interested students Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. The test will cover any area of Bible content or Bible writing. There will be two cash awards, $65 for first place and $35 for second place. Interested students should contact Dr. Wayne Christy.

DR. PIERCE LEWIS SPEAKS

Student PSEA will host internationally known geographer, Dr. Peirce Lewis, professor of geography at Pennsylvania State University, who will speak Wednesday, at 7-8 p.m. in the Science Hall, room 116. Dr. Lewis will be speaking on "The Influence of Selected Spanish Antecedents Upon Latin America's Problems of Today." All are invited to hear Dr. Lewis speak.

ARGO EDITORSHIP OPEN

The editorship for the 1970 **Argo** is open and applications can be obtained from the present editor, Jerry Leute. or from Dr. Lawrence Douglas, chairman of the Publications Committee.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS OPEN

Applications and nominations are now being accepted for campus leadership positions in the areas of Christian service to the campus and community. For information, see Tom McGrath or John Loudon, 205 Eichenauer, before Tuesday.

PHYSICS HONORARY NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, installed seven new members. They are Chuck Beckett, Richard Henderson, Georbe Hufnapel, Donald Kerr, Roger Metzler, Alan Smith, and Paul Wallace. The honorary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Hall to hear Dr. Stanley Christensen speak on "The Lazer."

College Calendar

FRIDAY
9 a.m.—Student Government Elections — VOTE!
1 p.m.—Golf—Duquesne—home
Faculty and Staff Spring Dinner
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy of non-violence discussion group at home of John Ginaven

SATURDAY
Chi Omega Breakfast for Parents
9-10:30 a.m.—Faculty-Parent Conferences — Offices
10:30 a.m.—Parent's Day Convocation — Orr Auditorium
12:15 p.m. Luncheons — Dining Halls, Fraternities, Sororities
1 p.m.—Mortarboard initiation — Wallace Chapel
1 p.m.—Tennis—Duquesne—home
1:30 p.m.—Baseball—Allegheny—home
1:30 p.m.—Track—Duquesne—home
2:45 p.m.—May Queen Coronation—Orr Auditorium
3:45 p.m. Reception—TUB
8 p.m.—Sing and Swing—Orr Auditorium

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—Wolters Senior Recital
7 p.m.—Vespers—Bishop Roy Nicholes
8:15 p.m.—Black Studies Symposium—"The Problem of Identity" — Walter Coleman

MONDAY
8-8:25 a.m.—8 a.m. classes
8:45-9:20—9:40 classes
9:30-10:05 a.m.—10:40 casses
10:15-11:30 a.m.—Convocation
11:40-12:30 a.m.—11:40 classes
10:15 a.m.—Chapel—Spring honors convocations (This is the only chapel requirement for the week.)
6:45 p.m.—Sorority meetings
Fraternity meetings

TUESDAY
Senior and Junior registration
7:30-9:30 a.m.—Pick up envelopes at registrar's office
8-9:30 a.m.—Pick up course cards
Senior and junior registration
2:30 p.m.—Track—Carnegie Mellon—home
4:30 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta leaves for annual banquet—meet in front of A&S
6:45 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7 p.m.—Student Government

WEDNESDAY
Sophomores register
7:30-9:30 a.m.—Pick up envelopes at registrar's office
8-9:30 a.m.—Pick up course cards
3 p.m.—Baseball—Duquesne—away
6 p.m.—Mortarboard
7 p.m.—PSEA
7 p.m.—Sigma Delta Pi
7 p.m.—Pre-Med Society

THURSDAY
Freshmen register
7:30-9:30 a.m.—Pick up envelopes at registrar's office
8-9:30 a.m.—Pick up course cards
4:30 p.m.—Senate
7 p.m.—YWCA
7 p.m.—Cicle K

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Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

With defeats over St. Vincent, Pitt, St. Francis, and Allegheny, the tennis team is off to its best start in years. Curiously, however, it may have great trouble defending its two consecutive conference championships. The reason for this is that both Geneva and Duquesne have outstanding teams this year. The away match on Wednesday against Geneva probably decided the conference winner.

Most responsible for this year's fine showing is super sophomore Steve Ross. To the casual observer, Ross's power is his greatest strength. Actually, the depth, consistency, and accuracy of his ground game is the key to his success. Ross's partner, Captain Bruce Harrison, is off to a good start also. This year, the key to Harrison's success has been his ability to win marathon matches.

Third man Mike Olson has yet to lose a set this year. Mike possesses the instant psych. His long hair, blue polka-dotted, crazy farmer's hats, unorthodox ground strokes and especially an authentic "who gives a damn attitude" make him a thoroughly maddening and very capable opponent. Lance Beshore is Mike's partner and plays fourth singles. Lance is a superior doubles player because of his strong serve and volley.

Fifth and sixth positions and the third doubles team are manned by freshmen Bill Seick and Bill Johnston. A truly incredible showing in doubles against Allegheny convinced the rest of the team and Coach Webster that these two men have great futures. A strong dose of confidence pills could help them individually in singles.

It is a commonly held view that the tennis coach, in this case Mr. Webster, does nothing, but this is not true. The game of tennis has a tendency to attract high strung and egocentric individuals. Mr. Webster does not impart much instruction in the mechanics of the game, but basically that is not necessary. What is necessary is a coach with patience, sincere interest, and perhaps a passing acquaintance with psychology. Mr. Webster certainly has all these traits, and he is the ideal coach for the Titan tennis team.

Weather permitting, Parents Day spectators will have their choice of three events: track, tennis, and baseball. The Titan track team ought to have a fairly easy time with Geneva. Supposedly, Geneva's greatest strength is in the middle distance events, but generally the Golden Tornalos lack the overall depth to cope with the Titans. Allegheny will provide the baseball team's opposition. Allegheny is coming off a big double-header victory over Washington and Jefferson, and will provide a stiff test. The Duquesne tennis team has won six straight after dropping their opening match to St. Vincent. Westminster should win this one, but it could be very close.

Last season St. Francis was unwilling to play Westminster in tennis. The way the W.P.C. rules are set up this led to a tie for the conference title with Geneva, despite the fact the Titans defeated Geneva in both match and conference championship play. The conference titlist is determined by the number of wins earned by a certain team. Geneva played one more match, and therefore had the same number of victories. Even though Westminster was undefeated and Geneva once defeated, there was a tie.

The same type of thing seems to be occuring this year. St. Francis has already forfeited its tennis match, and now isn't willing to play the baseball team in its scheduled double header. Also, Waynesburg seems unwilling to play Westminster in tennis.

The W.P.C. is a dead animal, a complete anachronism. However, Waynesburg and St. Francis, with their irresponsible actions, are not allowing the conference to die gracefully. In a past column, I opposed the possible entrance by Westminster into the P.A.C. Instead, I advocated trying to resurrect the W.P.C. into a meaningful whole with relatively equal programs. The W.P.C. is dissolved, but such schools as the above are prejudicing the possible establishment of a future conference. At a bare minimum, Dr. Burry should demand, and receive, forfeitures.

This is a plug--Would all members of the Varsity "W" Club please submit a ballot to Joe Yost or myself? Included should be the members' selection of Senior Athlete of the Year and Outstanding Freshman Athlete. Personally, the former shapes up as a three-man race between Russ Boston, Ernie Bodo, and Tom Gregory. Joe Veres looks solid as Outstanding Freshman Athlete. His top competiton will probably come from one of the many fine freshman distance runners, or maybe from Don Grimm.

Girls Lose To Edinboro

Last Friday the women's tennis team met Edinboro and was defeated 3-2.

LoAnn Christy and Ginny Ward won their singles matches 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-3 respectively, while Jane Hetra was defeated 6-4, 6-8, 4-6.

In doubles competition Laurel Disque and Jane Donaldson lost 2-6, 6-3, 5-7 as did Liza Sipe and Sue Shear, 3-6, 3-6.

Thinclads Cry For Warm Water; Triumph Over Allegheny, Edinboro

Boy, you talk about appreciation and gratitude! After Coach Joe Fusco's track squad marched past Allegheny 96-49 and Edinboro State 97 1/2 - 47 1/2, supposedly their roughest meet of the season, the Titan sizzlers were greeted with no hot water in the showers at Monday's practice session, or, if you will, ordeal. Some of the runners were even mumbling about the fact that their track contracts called for a hot shower after every practice. But the squad would never even think about complaining. Take sprinter Oscar Matthews, as a case in point. Oscar is 100 per cent humble; each and every wish of the coach is undertaken by this individual in a quick and efficient manner.

Whether or not it was Coach Fusco who played a hand in turning off the hot water remains a point of debate. Nevertheless, the squad handled both Allegheny and Edinboro without too much difficulty. Oscar Matthews came on strong at the end of the race to win the 100-yard dash against Edinboro and also won the 220 with his best time of the season, 22.0. Mark Connelly and Jim Taylor were close behind Oscar with times of 22.3 and 22.4 respectively. Bob Power won the 440 dash against Edinboro with a time of 53.1. Russ Brown tied for third in his first outing in this event. Bruce Johnston remained unbeaten in the half against both Allegheny and Edinboro. Bruce's time of 1:59.2 is his best effort ever in this event. Tom Gregory and John Giesmann also placed behind Bruce in both meets. John Giesmann also won the mile against Allegheny and finished second against Edinboro. Dave Hanna was second in the mile against Allegheny. Don Dawson won the two mile run in both meets. His time of 10:27.9 against Edinboro was also his best effort ever. Lock Hall and John Petre also gave the squad points in the two mile in these two meets. Jim Barron won the 440 hurdles against Allegheny and finished second in the same event against Edinboro with a time of 58.6, just a shade over the school record. John Ourant won the 120 highs against Allegheny and finished second against Edinboro in the same event. The mile relay team won in both meets, while the 440-relay team was just beaten for the first time by Edinboro.

Turning to the field events, the squad continued its impressive record. The field men played a big factor in the Edinboro win. Craig McNamara won the shot put against Edinboro but was beaten for the first time this season by Allegheny. Rich Hancox won the javelin against Edinboro with a throw of 183'8"; Bill Brown was second. Don Grimm and Bill Beaver took turns winning the discus in the two meets. LaRoyal Wilson made his first attempt of the year in the field events since he was bothered with a pulled muscle. Needless to say, LaRoyal won the long jump with a distance of 21'3" and also won the triple jump with a leap of 41'6". Rick Henderson remained unbeaten in the pole vault at a height of 12'6" but kept his string of broken poles in tact by breaking his fifth one in four years. John Sansone finished second against Allegheny, while Conrad Weiser finished second against Edinboro in the pole vault. Dan Mermer tied for first place with John Ourant in the high jump against Allegheny, while freshman Bill Hamilton took a third. Russ Boston showed that he has lost none of his leaping ability as he cleared six feet in his sweats to easily win the high against Edinboro, while Dan Mermer placed second.

Titans Drop Twin Bill; Optimistic For Saturday

The slumping Titans lost both ends of a double-header against Clarion last Saturday. In the opener, Ted Schumacher started and lost the 12-3 contest which lasted only four and one half innings. Ted's downfall was not entirely of his own making, however, with Westminster committing seven errors and two passed balls, which enabled Clarion to collect 12 runs without the aid of an extra-base hit. About the only offensive bright spot for the Titans was Joe Veres, who hit a pair of triples and scored twice. Dave Bierbach had an RBI single.

In the night cap, Westminster went down again, 8-1, as Graham Carter absorbed the loss following a brief two inning stint. Rick Sheldon relieved Carter in the third. Westminster batsmen collected seven hits in the defeat, compiled by Rose (two for three), Veres (one for three), Bierbach (two for four), and Scates (two for three) who had the Titan's only RBI.

Wednesday the Titans gained a double-header "victory" when St. Francis forfeited. The St. Francis team apparently has one player in the hospital and several others who had tests Wednesday, so they chose not to play. Coach Galbreath said that he offered several make-up dates, but St. Francis refused them all. Mr. Galbreath accepted the forfeiture because, as he said, "I don't see why my players should be penalized" because the other team refused to show.

In regards to the Titans' recent slump, Mr. Galbreath said he is optimistic that Westminster will turn about. He remarked that "we were hitting the ball well against Clarion Saturday but were unable to get many hits...Our defense and pitching was what hurt us." The coach hopes that tomorrows Parents' Day crowd will serve as a "tonic" for the team and he is confident that the Titans "still have a lot of good baseball left in them this season."

Titan Netters Win Again

The Westminster tennis team extended its record to 4-0 by defeating a rugged Allegheny squad 6-3. First singles Steve Ross won his match 6-4, 6-3, with third singles Mike Olson winning by identical scores. Bruce Harrison was involved in another three set struggle, and once again pulled through with a 6-8, 6-3, 6-1 victory. However, Lance Beshore, Bill Sieck, and Bill Johnston lost in close matches at their respective fourth, fifth, and sixth positions. Thus the outcome of the match was determined by the doubles. First Beshore-Olson defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-3; then Sieck-Johnston secured the deciding fifth point by winning 6-0, 6-0. After losing their singles matches, it was obvious these two freshmen made quite a recovery. Harrison-Ross concluded the doubles sweep with 6-1, 9-11, 6-2 scores. Many matches, cancelled this week because of rain, will be made up next week.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 83 No. 24 Friday, May 9, 1969

Asking a broader orientation toward a total world. — Clark Kerr

How should we faculty, and administrators, and trustees respond to the new currents on the campus and the new student styles? Lists of ameliorative reforms only finesse the issue.

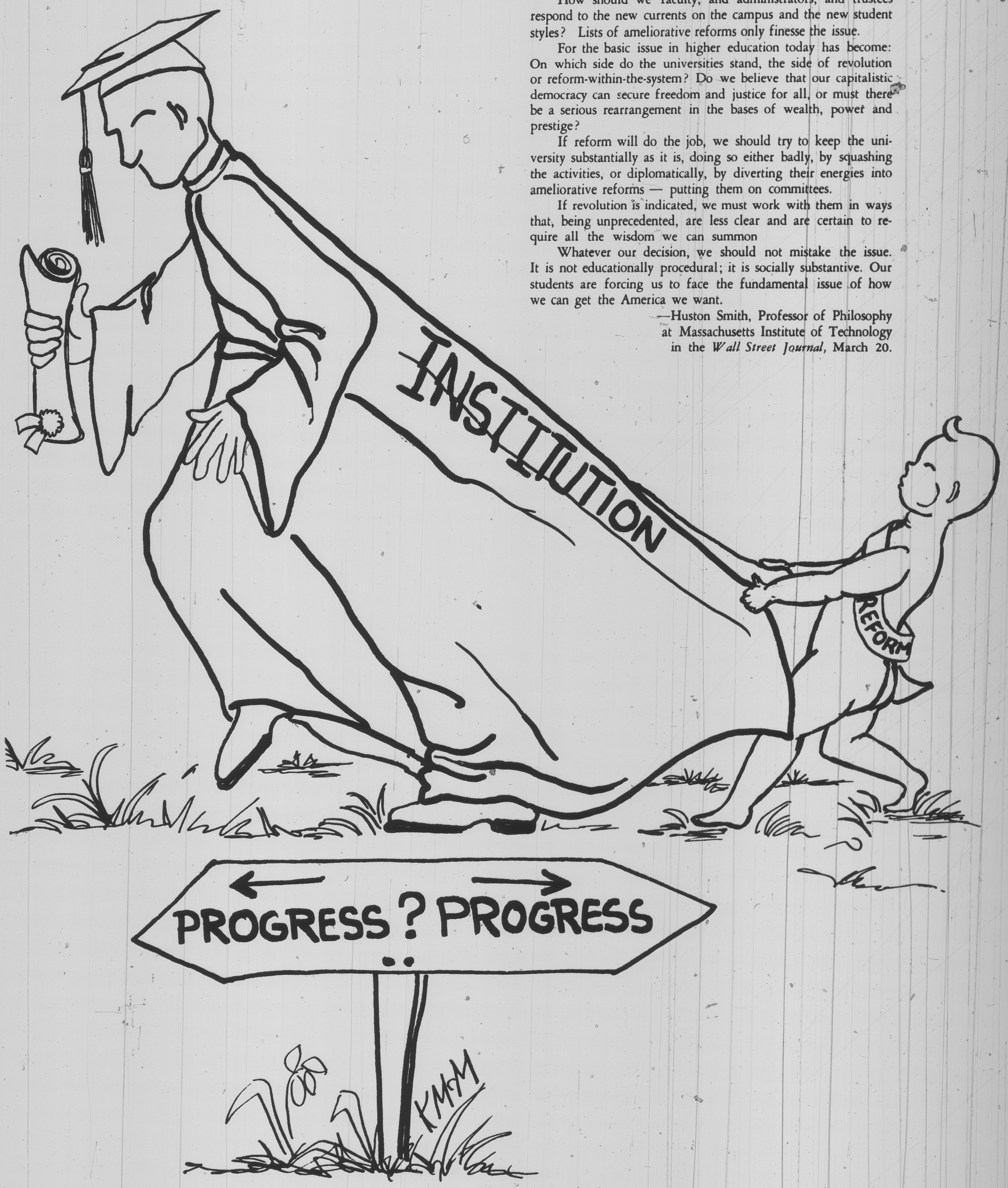
For the basic issue in higher education today has become: On which side do the universities stand, the side of revolution or reform-within-the-system? Do we believe that our capitalistic democracy can secure freedom and justice for all, or must there be a serious rearrangement in the bases of wealth, power and prestige?

If reform will do the job, we should try to keep the university substantially as it is, doing so either badly, by squashing the activities, or diplomatically, by diverting their energies into ameliorative reforms — putting them on committees.

If revolution is indicated, we must work with them in ways that, being unprecedented, are less clear and are certain to require all the wisdom we can summon

Whatever our decision, we should not mistake the issue. It is not educationally procedural; it is socially substantive. Our students are forcing us to face the fundamental issue of how we can get the America we want.

—Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy
at Massachusetts Institute of Technology
in the *Wall Street Journal*, March 20.



EDITORIALS

In ending this editorship, I'd like to state some observations, thoughts, and hopes. This year at Westminster, as well as at small colleges like ours elsewhere, has been marked by student involvement in the life and affairs of the college. There is a movement among student leaders in the Consortium schools for a joint conference to discuss such student involvement. It is hoped that these plans can be brought to fruitation next fall.

A student is tied to his college. We will carry a Westminster diploma, and our jobs and future depends on the good name of this College. Our interest is permanent and as longlasting as that of any of the College communities. We cannot divorce ourselves from Westminster.

As students, we know what immediately interests us and affects us. We are aware of our instructors in the classroom and in out-of-class relationships. We have the fullest knowledge and greatest influence on life in the dormitory and among our peer group. These are some reasons why we take a present interest in college affairs because it is us that those affairs affect.

It is hoped that student government can be delegated some power to govern student affairs; that freshmen can be integrated into the life of the College more fully; that extra-curricular activities of a scholarly nature can be strengthened as are the social activities; that the fine arts will continue to provide comment on liberal arts living in this college; that the bookstore will properly be a store of books, a service like the library rather than a source of College income. That the president will issue a yearly report on the College; that administrators might leave hallowed offices to return to teach one class a semester; and that students with more diverse and serious interests come to Westminster, be they athletes, dissenters, or scholars.

During my editorship I hope I have started some "little insurrections in the realm of reader's conviction's." And, moreover, brought about some thoughtful discussion. To mistake the viewpoint expressed as revolutionary is to forget that I do believe their is an essential heritage to preserve. But I hope we are facing the issue of how to get the education and world we all want. If this semester's "Holcad" has provided you with one idea, if it has given you that distinct pleasure and you can carry it forth, then let that idea signal a success for this paper, you, and the College. --- Flint.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, May 9, 1969 No. 24

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Letters . . .

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

The arts lie close to the heart of the educational process. Manhood-at-its-best, in Confucian terminology, is deeply concerned about music and the other arts.

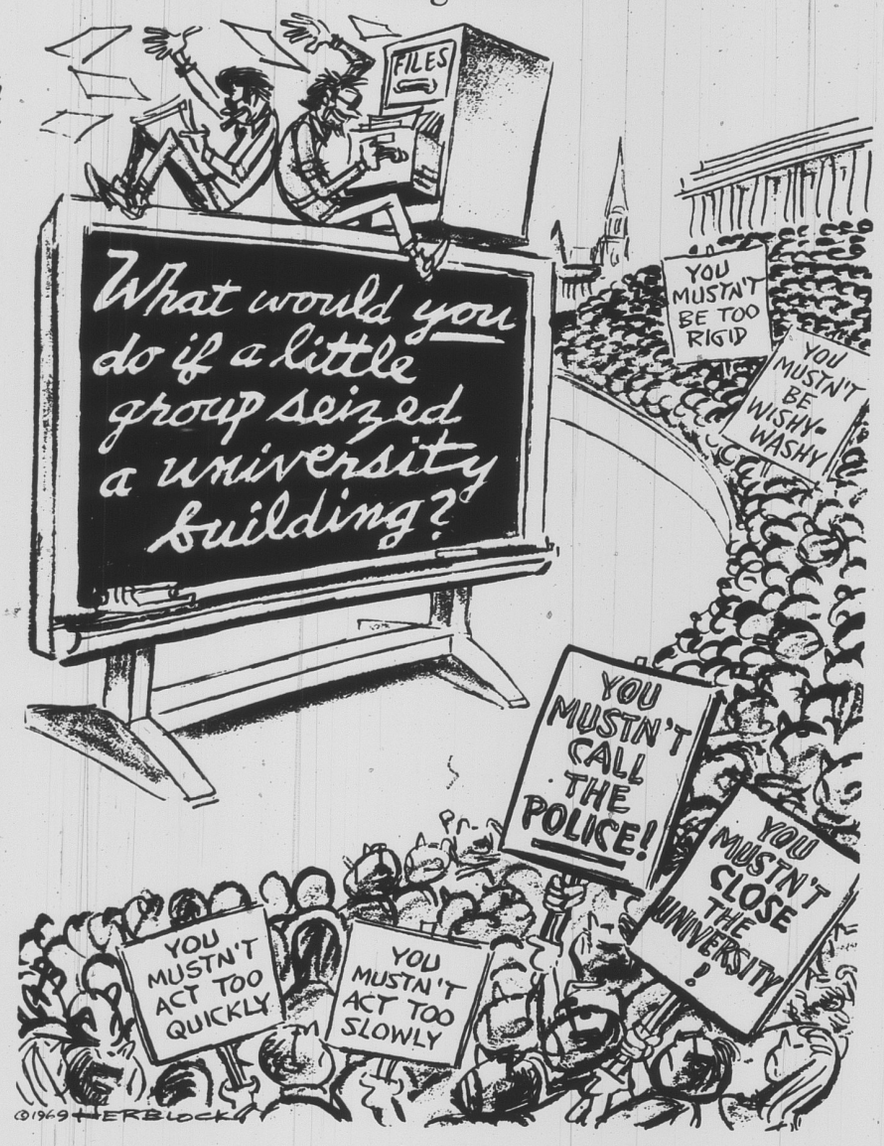
So the past weekend--this is being written before 'My Fair Lady---brought a splendid cello concert by Doug Wolters, remarkable art work by Roger Beaupre, Diane Cochran, Sue Melnik, and Malisa Mc Quiston, plus the excellent poetry of Gnossos Laske. The latter has also challenged our intellectual catholicity, recently, and found it sadly wanting. It is hard to disturb the prejudice that there is only one right way to dress, only one right way to think. How parochial we are! Perhaps a course in anthropology would help. (Nothing irrelevant here. Style of life is an art too.)

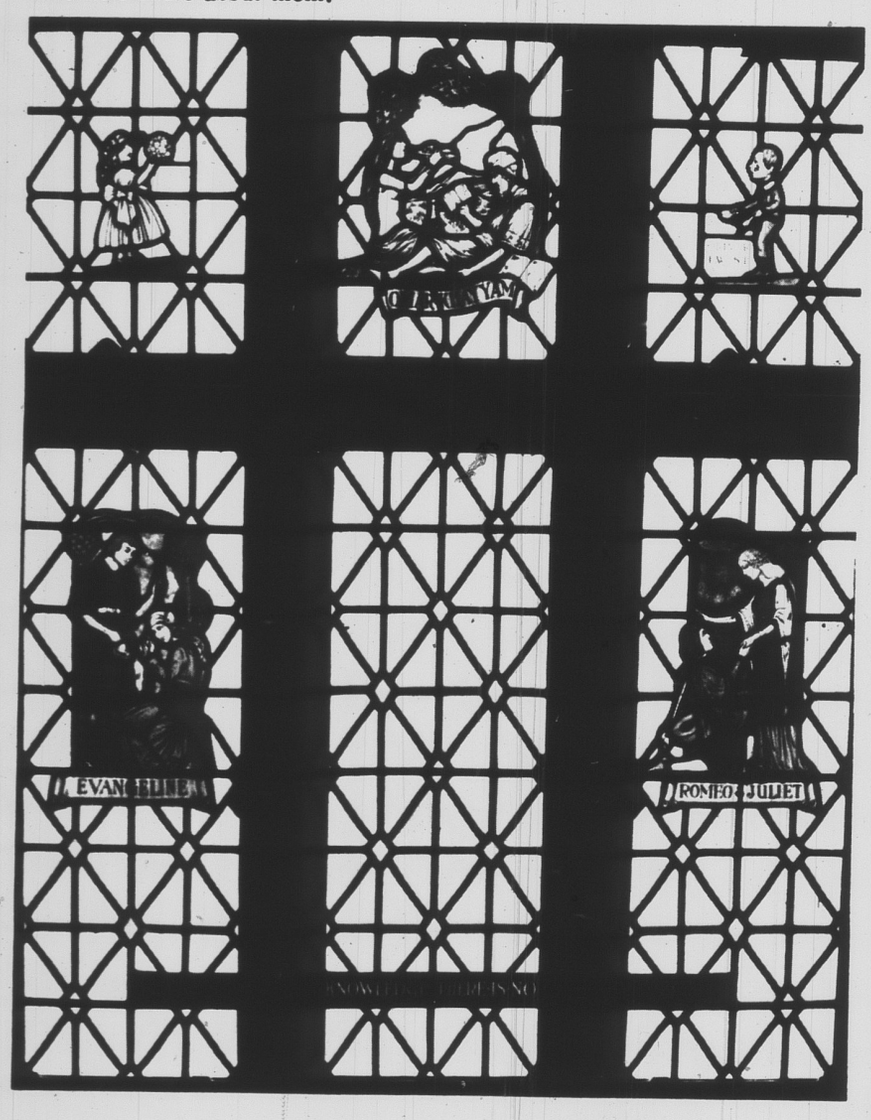
Let us then thank all these talented people. They have set a very high standard.

Norman R. Adams

P. S. Others have done similarly during the year, whom I have not been able to hear. Perhaps someone will write about them.

College Exam





"Lady" Proves Excellent End

by Bonnie Hall

Last Monday at 8:15 p.m. the curtain rose on "My Fair Lady," the last of the Beeghly Theater productions. Directed by Earl Lammel of the speech department, the production stars Debbie Holt as Eliza Doolittle and Jamie Alcroft as Doolittle.

The play as a whole was excellent, with a few minor rough spots. At first it proved to be rather slow moving, but with the introduction of Doolittle and his hit song, "With a Little Bit of Luck," the entire performance picked up some needed life. Jamie's performance in the personality role of Doolittle was widely applauded. He added a certain vivacity and was indeed a foil to the unemotional, intellectual Higgins.

Galen Girven, as Henry Higgins, gave the role a different flair. Most students of drama immediately stereotype the role of Higgins as played by Rex Harrison. Galen, however, gave the role a refreshing interpretation with his emphasis on different words and different scenes. As the play picked up, Galen began to win the audience over. The ending was particularly powerful, Galen kept character with just a hint of emotionalism which made the play a hit.

Debbie Holt, in her portrayal of Eliza, is to be commended. Her cockney accent added flavor to both her role and the tone of the play. Singing was not her high point, but her character portrayal so far outweighed any minor difficulty with songs that she almost instantly became one of the audience's favorites.

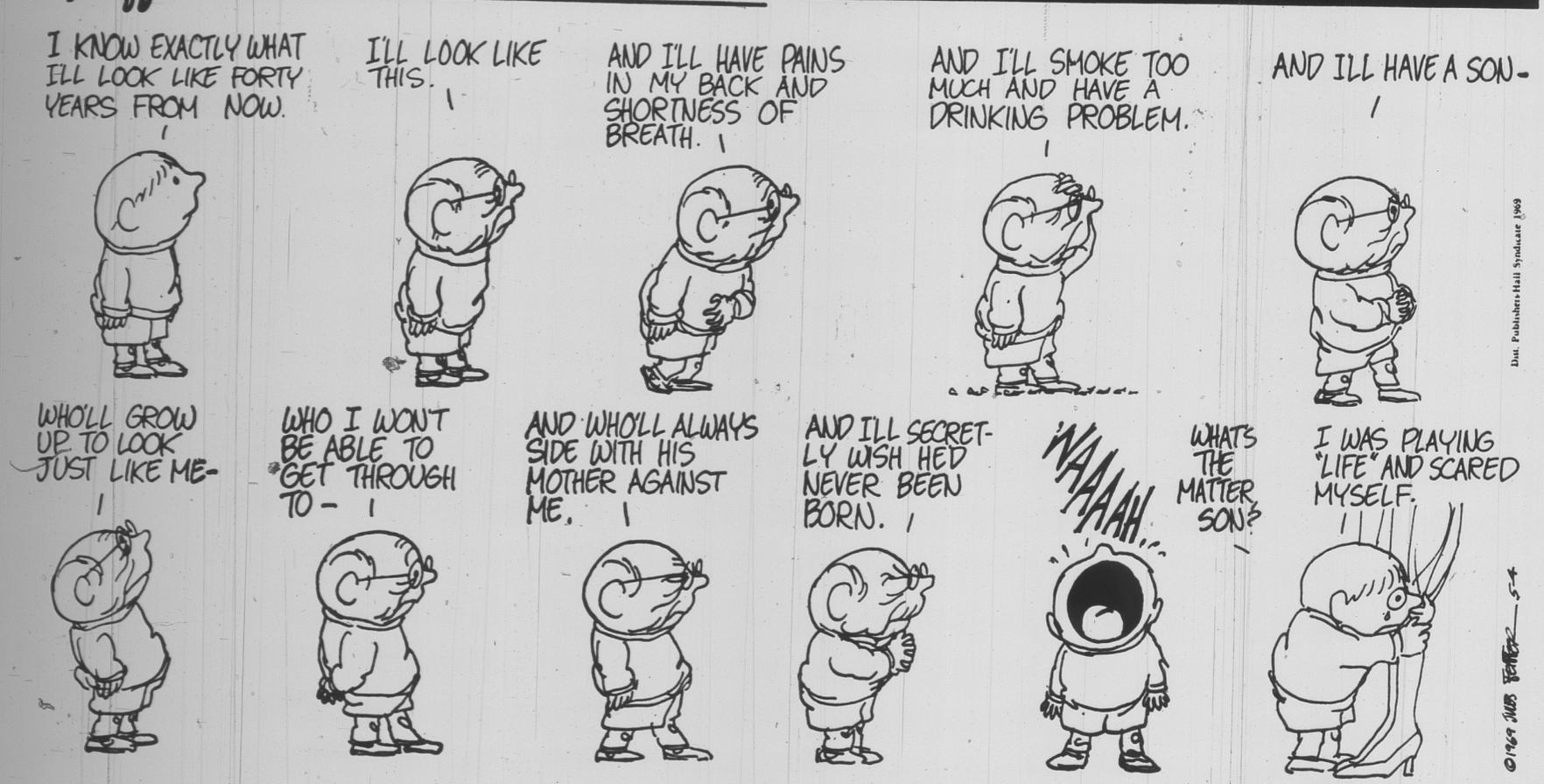
Dave Reinhardsen, in his role as Galen's cohort, proved a great addition. Without a doubt his facial expressions, gestures and indignant dignity warmed the audience's humor immediately.

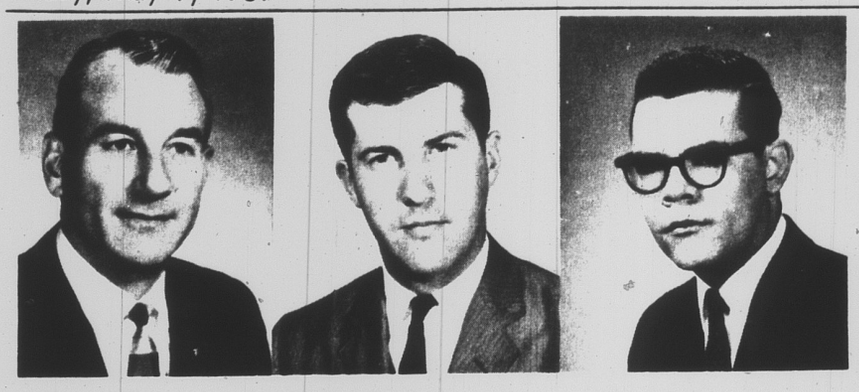
As far as the musical angle went, Dave Bagley's "On the Street Where you Live" was the high point.

The set design, except for Higgins' house, was not at all striking. The opening scene was rather startling and to even the most liberal eye and unnoticing eye, appeared unfinished.

The play is definitely a successful end to the Beeghly productions.

Feiffer





Shoup, Giddens, Judge To Join Administration

The appointment of three administrative personnel has been made by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College.

Thomas Giddens, presently nearing completion of his doctorate in higher education at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, will be assistant to the president, the first to fill that position in several years. He will be particularly assisting in long-range planning. His position on the administrative staff will have him report directly to President Carlson. He is a graduate of Beloit and earned his M.A. also at Indiana in Bloomington. He has been an admissions counselor and then served as assistant director of admissions and financial aid at DePauw in Indiana from 1962-1966. He assumes his position Aug. 1.

Appointed as director of development is Harry Shoup, a 1940 graduate of Westminster and father of Terry, a junior. He is presently executive director of the Sacramento State College Foundation and in charge of special purpose fund raising, public relations, and alumni work. He is a retired Air Force colonel, having served for 28 years. While in the service, he earned a Citation of Honor, national recognition and the Westminster Alumni Award for developing a community relations program to promote civilian-military relations. This plan was later adopted on a world-wide scale by the Air Force. He succeeds Fred Stoop, who has accepted a position as director of corporate and foundation relations at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

The new director of public information will be Larry Judge, presently assistant director of public information at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A graduate of Indiana, he has done graduate work in social studies, English, and journalism at Penn State, Indiana, and the University of Pittsburgh. He has also taught at the secondary school level and has worked part-time for several newspapers. He assumes his position July 15 and succeeds Mitchell Simon, who has resigned to continue graduate study.

WC Parent's Association Born; Carlson Issues Clarifying Letter

The proposed Parent's Association met last Saturday and after much discussion, pro and con, was voted into existence. The constitution was then discussed and passed. Immediately following its passage, an amendment was proposed. Parliamentary procedure slowed and tangled the discussion but finally amendments were passed adding "a representative of the Student Government (who) will serve in an advisory capacity" to the officers and allowing for written ballots to be mailed to all parents for future business rather than having only parents at the meeting vote.

Elected at the meeting as officers of the association were Phillips Aston, president; Judge John Stranahan, vice-president; and Mrs. Andrew Evans, secretary.

Pat Tarr, president of Student Government, stated that "The Parents Association may provide better communication among faculty, administrators, parents, and students, if more enthusiasm for the association is displayed than was evident last Saturday. Academic honesty cannot be assured if any segment lacks information as was also evidenced by last week's non-debate. Let us meet half-way--we all need to be less political and more open to other segments of the concerned community."

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, issued the following statement that also incorporates the seven purposes of the Association:

"The purpose of the Parent's Association and the intent of the President of the College were misunderstood by some students. The establishment of a Parents Association further recognizes a valuable group in Westminster's constituency.

"These are the purposes of the Parents Association, which are typical of similar groups at colleges and universities throughout the country:

1) To provide a more personalized means of communication among the parents, administration, faculty and students

2) To help keep parents informed about Westminster, its ongoing activities, and future plans

3) To provide parents with the opportunity to become better acquainted with other parents and members of the faculty and administration

4) To help maintain the interest and good-will of parents

5) To provide parents with an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the College

6) To encourage parents to refer capable young men and women to Westminster

7) To undertake programs which will help advance Westminster's welfare.

"Throughout the planning stage, no consideration was given to making the Parents Association into a policy-making organization. Rather the emphasis was placed upon ways of improving communication and understanding between parents and the College.

"The newly elected officers of the Parents Association, Mr. David Colton, the College's liason officer, and I welcomed the opportunity to elaborate upon the purposes of the Association at the open Convocation on Parent's Day. All of us look forward to working with an advisory student representative to be selected by Student Government."

In an interview in Wednesday's "New Castle News," Dr. Carlson stated the group was to have no policy making powers, thus no effect on the academic community and for that reason he had not consulted Student Government.

The interview said Dr. Carlson said newsletters and events are being planned to better acquaint parents with the academic world of their sons and daughters.

Four Resign, Four Join Faculty Nine Vacancies Still To Be Filled

Joining the Westminster faculty for the next academic year will be Paul Frary in business and economics, John Bush in sociology, Franz Mandarick in Spanish, and Jerome Henderson in speech. Nine vacancies remain in various departments of the College.

Mr. Frary, coming from the School of Business, University of Arkansas, specializes in management, with emphasis on industrial relations. He is presently a candidate for the doctoral degree at the University of Arkansas.

The first black professor at Westminster will be Mr. Bush from College Misericordia. His major fields of interest are methodology and organizations. He is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh and formerly a Fulbright Fellow to the Netherlands and to Brazil.

With a B.A. from Bershire Christian College in Theology and an M.A. from Middlebury in Spanish, Mr. Mandarich was formerly a missionary to Mexico and is currently teaching at Belknap College in New Hampshire.

Mr. Henderson, from the University of Maine, is a specialist in radio and television, has held positions with commercial and educational stations, and is working for his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Recent resignations from the faculty include: Mr. Robert Fogg, who will go to Millersville State College; Mr. Ernest Wood, who will enter the School of Criminal Justice at S.U.N.Y. at Albany; Mr. Robert Coughenhour, who will go to Hope College in Michigan; and Dr. Richard Chambers will assume the position of assistant dean at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

3 Doctorates To Be Given

Receiving honorary degrees June 2 will be Dr. James Iley McCord, D.D.; Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard, LHD; Mr. George Hiram Stoner, D. Sc.

Dr. McCord, this year's Baccalaureate speaker, is the president of Princeton Theological Seminary, in Princeton, N.J. He taught formerly at Austin Theological Seminary and has been the North American Secretary to World Presbyterian Alliance since 1959.

Speaking at commencement will be Dr. Pollard, the executive director of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Dr. Pollard, as theologian and scientist, has combined religious faith with scientific endeavor.

Also receiving an honorary degree will be Mr. Stoner, the group Vice-President of the Aerospace Division of Boeing Corporation, who graduated from Westminster in 1938.

IFC, Pan Hel Plan Greek Week Proceeds Go To Orphan, Charity

Greek Week, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Pan Hellenic Council, will begin Monday. Monday through Wednesday the Greeks will run a clothing drive in New Wilmington and on campus which will be for the benefit of the New Castle Salvation Army. The town will be divided into 12 sectors, each to be canvassed by a sorority or fraternity. On Wednesday, elections for the IFC King will take place.

Thursday beginning at 1:30, the Jr. IFC will sponsor a golf tournament for fraternity men and faculty as well as a hole in one contest for sorority women at Castle Hills Golf Course. The fee for the tournament is $1.50 and 25 cents for the hole in one contest. All Greeks are encouraged to participate--contact fraternity and sorority representatives. The profits from the day of golf will go toward the support of a child in Viet Nam.

Friday at 4:30, a unique fraternity-sorority softball game will take place; at 6 p.m. there will be an outdoor dinner for all Greeks which will be followed by a Student Government dance--hopefully outside. Also on Friday, the IFC king and his court will be crowned, and they'll preside over the events on Saturday.

Saturday starting at one o'clock there will be a bicycle race with three entries from fraternities competing in a separate race as will sorority entries. This will be followed by a series of inner-tube races on the lake. The winners in the total point scoring for the golf on Thursday (fraternity with the ten lowest scores) and Saturday will win the Greek Week trophy for men; the highest sorority point tally for Saturday will win the Greek Week trophy for women. IFC's and Pan Hell's enthusiasm indicates a most-likely-to-be-successful Greek Week program.

Last Holcad

This is the last issue of **Holcad** for this semester. Next year's publication will be under the editorship of Sherry Dodd. Those interested in joining the staff for next year should leave their name in the **Holcad** office.

Candidates Limited To Five For Women's Dean Position

Announcement of a new dean of women to replace Miss E. J. Antes who is leaving to do post graduate studies in library science, will hopefully come before commencement, according to Graham Ireland, dean of students. Dean Ireland stated that from a list of fifteen candidates who have indicated a desire for the position a list of five has been selected. A special committee composed of administration, faculty, and students will then look into the candidates' credentials and will bring qualified candidates on campus for interviews.

Dean Ireland stresses, however, that unlike some schools where the office of dean of women is considered a branch of the office of dean of students, the office of dean of women here at Westminster is considered a separate part, and since it is considered as such, it requires a more skilled and experienced candidate. Consequently, according to Dean Ireland, to fulfill the position of dean of women, a candidate must be competent and, above all, experienced. Preferably this experience should include a Masters in Personnel, which encompasses both guidance and counseling, and working experience.

Members of the committee are: from the administration, President Earland Carlson, Dean Phillip Lewis, and Deans Graham Ireland and John Stone; from the faculty, Mrs. Janet Hopkins, Dr. Bardarah Mc Candless, and Mr. Robert Fogg; from the student body, Marty Hepler, Laurel Disque, Gail Miller, and Dana Watson.

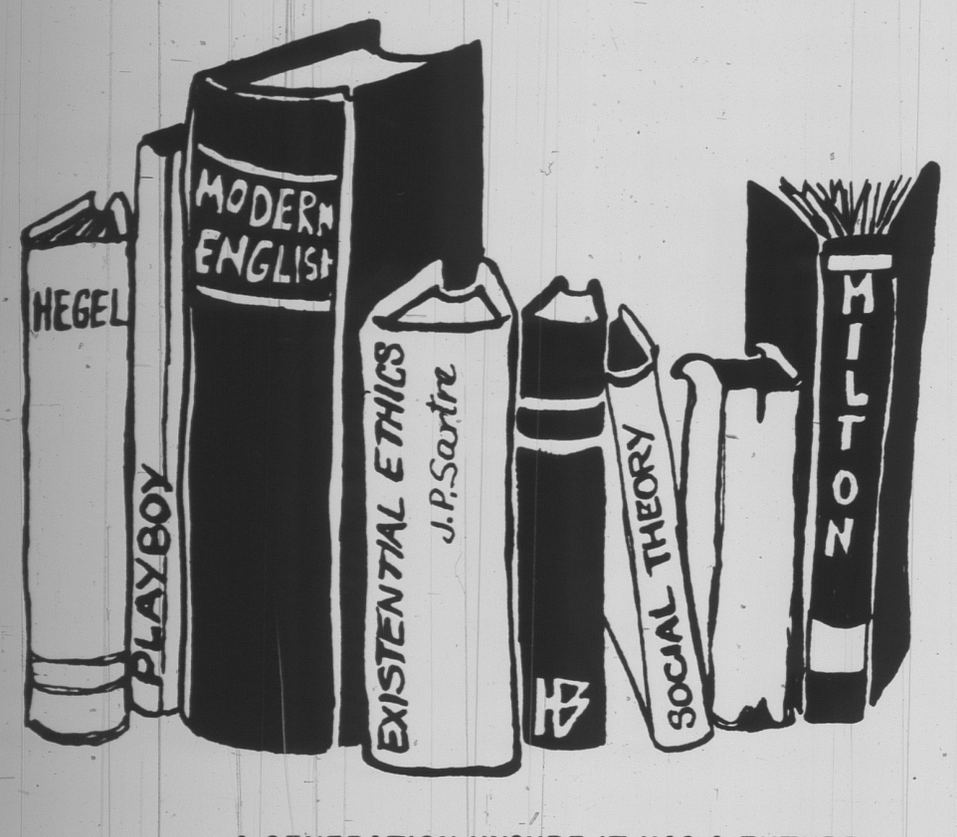
Martin Collection Wins In Annual Library Contest

There was a student, Chaucer once wrote, whose highest worldly ambition was to own a row of books "clad in black or red." His counterparts today, six centuries later, can choose from every color, many sizes, and more subjects than the old book-lover could have imagined. But he and they would agree on one philosophy: What better way to spend a "little gold" than on a book?

Three Westminster students have won special recognition with book collections they have acquired during their four years at Westminster. They competed for prizes in the annual Senior Library Contest and their collections have been displayed in McGill Library. Philip Benjamin, librarian at Allegheny College's Reis Library, served as contest judge.

The winners are now eligible to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest, in which the prize is $1000, according to Miss Jane Hawkins, associated librarian and chairman of the Westminster contest committee.

The prize winners, all seniors, are John Martin, a music major from Hollidaysburg, first prize for his collection of sacred and organ music books and manuscripts; Robert Smith Jr., a student of theology from North Olmstead (Cleveland) Ohio, second prize for his library of church history and contemporary history; and Richard Heilig, a political science student from Hollidaysburg, third prize for his collection of books dealing with government politics and political movements.



A GENERATION UNSURE IT HAS A FUTURE

The following has been widely circulated and read by many people on the East Coast. It is reproduced because we thought you should read it. The author is a professor of biology at Harvard University and a 1968 Nobel prize winner in medicine. This is a small part of a speech he delivered extemporaneously at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 4 during the activities organized there to protest the misuse of science.

by George Wald

CPS--All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and, needless to say, in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means.

Perfectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, there must be some common meaning. . .

But I think I know what's the matter, even a little better than they do. I think that this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness. I don't think they have yet quite defined its source. I think I can understand the reasons for their uneasiness even better than they do. What is more, I share that uneasiness.

What's bothering these students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history . . . .

As for the draft: don't reform the draft--get rid of it. . . .

I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its $80-$100 million a year budget and keep American anything like we have known it in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country. . . .

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means certain it has a future . . . .

Perhaps you will think me altogether absurd, or "academic," or hopelessly innocent; that is, until you think of the alternatives--when I say as I do to you now--we have to get rid of those nuclear weapons.

There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear war: nothing material or ideological, no tradition that it can defend. It is utterly self-defeating . . . .

We have to get rid of those atomic weapons, here and everywhere. We cannot live with them.

I think we've reached a point of great decision, not just for our nation, not only for humanity, but for life upon the Earth. I tell my students, with a feeling of pride that I hope they will share, that the carbon, nitrogen and oxygen that make up 99 per cent of our living substance were cooked in the deep interiors of earlier generations of dying stars.

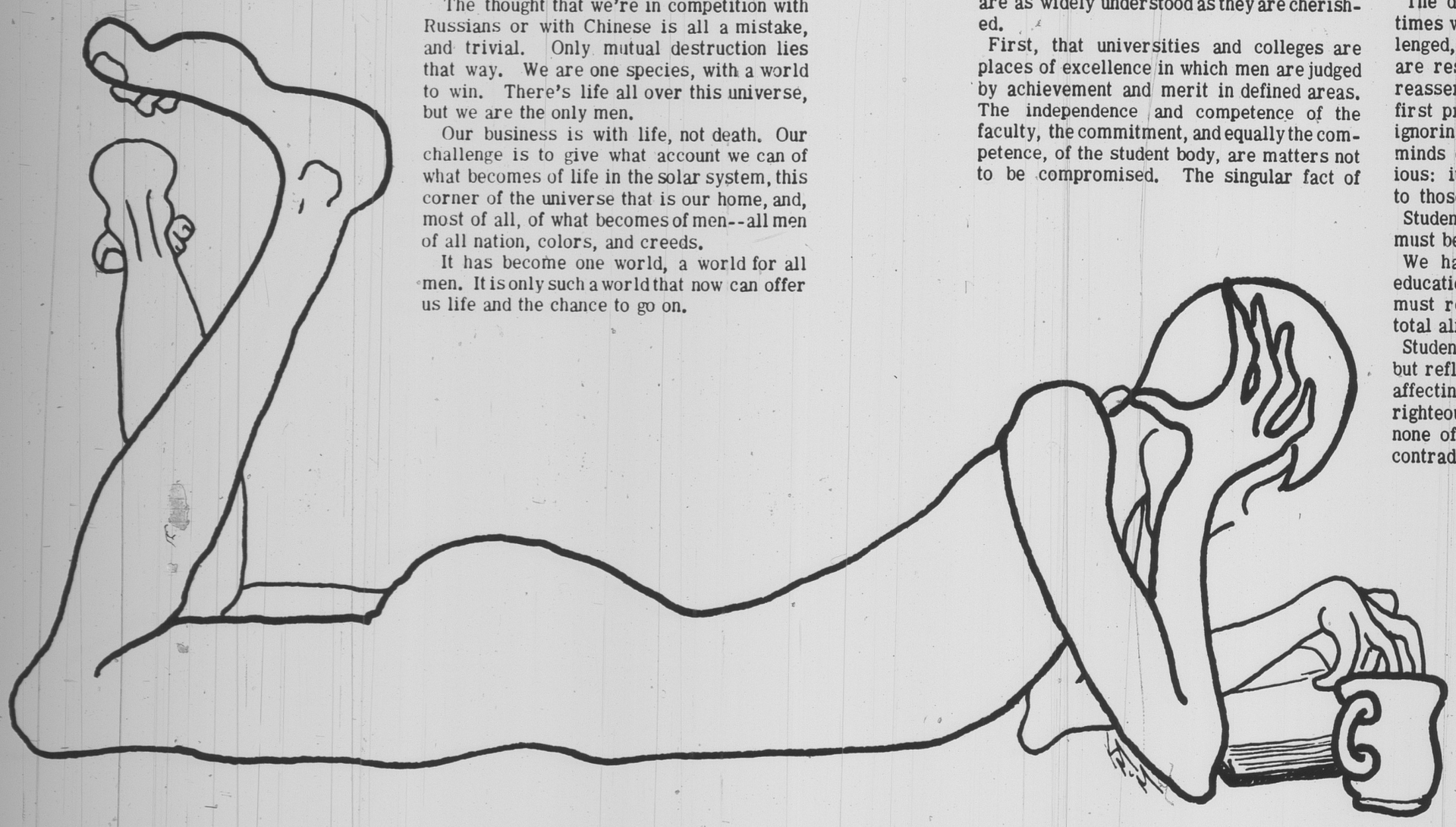
Gathered up from the ends of the universe over billions of years, eventually they came to form in part the substance of our sun, its planets and ourselves. Three billion years ago, life arose upon the Earth. It seems to be the only life in the solar system. Many a star has since been born and died.

About two million years ago, man appeared. He has been the dominant species on the Earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his suffrance. He is the custodian of life on Earth. It's a big responsibility.

The thought that we're in competition with Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake, and trivial. Only mutual destruction lies that way. We are one species, with a world to win. There's life all over this universe, but we are the only men.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home, and, most of all, of what becomes of men--all men of all nation, colors, and creeds.

It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that now can offer us life and the chance to go on.



ORDER ON CAMPUS

The following is part of an editorial that appeared in the March 24 issue of the "New York Times" following President Nixon's statement of March 22.

President Nixon was well advised to resist his earlier impulse to send the Federal Government charging headlong into the troubled college and university scene. His sound restraint, however, makes it still more essential for the academic community itself to oppose any lawless acts within its own domain. . . .

A key factor in the prevention of university disorders, as the President correclty stressed, is the constant need for institutional self-examination as a basis for reform. Idealistic students, moreover, must be given ever-expanding opportunities to channel their energies into the kind of activism that serves society and improves the condition of the poor.

YOUTH TODAY

The condition of youth has changed in important ways. College is no longer a voluntary business. You go to college or you go to war; you get your degree or you resign yourself to a life of low-paying jobs.

According to the "Washington Post," students are not the rollicking adolescents of the old rah-rah collegiate culture. The "Post" observed that at the best universities today, students enter their freshman year with better academic training than graduating seniors possessed a generation and a half ago. They may not be more mature, but they claim to be serious people who take questions of war and peace, wealth and poverty, racism and emancipation personally and passionately.

Evidence are the students who provided the first sit-in troops of the early 1960's civil rights movement, who joined VISTA, who canvassed the nation for the Presidential campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, and who have provided much of the leadership and most of the manpower of the peace movement.

Likewise, student activists will be credited with "being a major stimulus for reforms in higher education," according to the December, 1967, issue of "Daedalus," the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. They care enough about the colleges they attend to seek, and some are fighting for, a part in the decision-making process.

Students are demanding (forcefully, sometimes violently) that their colleges and universities become better observers and resources for society, that they criticize and become involved in the great social problems everywhere surrounding them. College should become a place where students of every imaginable background exchange views and press for solutions. One academic official

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NIXON ON STUDENTS

I should like to take this occasion to make some more general comments which I hope may be of some assistance in moderating the present turmoil....

Freedom--intellectual freedom--is in danger in America. The nature and content of that danger is as clear as any one thing could be. Violence--physical violence, physical intimidation--is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted, or at all events a normal and not to be avoided element in the clash of opinion within university confines.... Anyone with the least understanding of the history of freedom will known that this has invariable meant not only political disaster to those nations that have submitted to such forces of obfuscation and repression, but cultural calamity as well....

The first thing to do at such moments is to reassert first principles. The federal government cannot, should not--must not--enforce such principles. That is fundamentally the task and the responsibility of the university community. But any may state what these principles are, for they are as widely understood as they are cherished.

First, that universities and colleges are places of excellence in which men are judged by achievement and merit in defined areas. The independence and competence of the faculty, the commitment, and equally the competence, of the student body, are matters not to be compromised. The singular fact of American society--the fact which very likely distinguishes us most markedly from any other nation on earth, is that in the untroubled pursuit of an application of this principle we have created the largest, most democratic, most open system of higher learning in history. None need fear the continued application of those principles; but all must dread their erosion. The second principle--and I would argue, the only other--is that violence or the threat of violence may never be permitted to influence the actions or judgments of the university community. Once it does the community, almost by definition, ceases to be a university.

It is for this reason that from time immemorial expulsion has been the primary instrument of university discipline. Those who would not abide the rules of the community of learning have simple been required to leave it, for any other form of coercion would cause that community to change its fundamental nature.

The difficulty of this moment, as of most times when fundamental principles are challenged, is that many of those supporting them, are responding to very basic problems. To reassert, in the face of student protest, the first principles of academic freedom, while ignoring the issues that are foremost in the minds of those students, is less than inglorious: it is slothful, and dishonest, an affront to those principles and in the end futile.

Students today point to many wrongs which must be made right:

We have seen a depersonalization of the educational experience. Our institutions must reshape themselves lest this turns to total alienation.

Student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a deep and growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities.

There must be university reform new experimentation in curricu ethnic studies, student involvemen cision-making process and a new in faculty teaching.

I have directed the Department Education and Welfare to launch tives toward easing tensions in tional community.

This administration will alwa ceptive to suggestions for constr form. But the forces of separatio reason must be replaced by vigo suasive and lawful efforts for c change.

OUTH TODAY

says college should be a place where "the more privileged engage the less privileged on equal footing." Higher education must not contribute to social and cultural stratification but rather to social and cultural intergration.

Student's attempts on both small and large campuses to change their institutions, to make unwieldy bureaucracies more flexible and responsive, and to articulate their concerns with broad political and social issues, have widened their environment from the narrow one of the campus to the larger one of nation and world. Students are no longer totally locally-oriented beings; they have acquired a national identity and sympathy with one another in common purposes.

Students, however, now realize that dissent suffers by violent confrontation tactics. Nor can those tactics be condoned. As the president of Notre Dame has said: "Complicated social mechanisms, out-of-joint, are not adjusted with sledgehammers." But Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, succinctly stated the situation:

"Despite the threats to its welfare, a university cannot point to student demands or illegal acts as reasons for becoming defensive and hostile; in fact, just the opposite attitudes are now imperative. There must be--for students, faculty, and administrators in union--a positive thrust of unprecedented energy and imagination to reexamine the goals and structure of the university and to move with the speed that legitimate reforms deserve."

Conditions on college campuses today being what they are, any college which is not searching and changing lays itself open to the question of whether it is to be reckoned among the quick or the dead. For many, the Self Study program demonstrates that Westminster will still belong to the former category.

STUDENTS OF THE 60's

Hip culture represents a real revolt against American values, Richard Peterson stated in the Dec., 1967, issue of "Daedalus," Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, on "Students and Politics." Writing on "The Student Left in American Higher Education," he points out that "in contrast to the politically committed left-activists, real hippies have withdrawn from American culture, and despair of any hope that they, the 'new lefties,' or anyone else can alter the prevailing patterns of that culture."

Their estrangement, he continues, is thoroughgoing and pessimistic. In Latin America, on the other hand, where real avenues for student protest exist; hippies do not; while in Eastern Europe a less overt but nonetheless real form of it could be said to describe a prevailing mood of the student population.

In the United States, Peterson points out, left-oriented students also refect much in American culture, but plan to do something to change it. These comprise a small but dynamic group of "left-activists," and a much larger group of "campus-issue protesters," whose "impact has been substantial."

"The student right," he continued, "directs its protest not so much as the Status Quo, but rather at what it perceives to be a rising tide of leftist influence...Parents of conservative students are disproportionately Republican and Protestant, and they tend to be authoritarian...Student Rightists, heavily concentrated in business curricula, appear to be active not only at the large prestigious and visible institutions, but also many smaller colleges--especially church-related ones, southern universities, and technical and other career-oriented institutions." Despite "impressive financial and organizational backing," Peterson notes that the right has not succeeded in arousing much commitment from its membership, and has had little impact on campus.

These three groups, however, constitute only a very small percentage of American students, the "overwhelming majority" of which are "politically apathetic--caught up in their vocational, academic, or hedonistic pursuits."

In the United States, the campus-issue protesters have been far more effective than the left-activists who try to influence national policy. The latter may have helped mobilize opinion against the Vietnam war, but the war is still going on, the lives of very few Negroes have been changed, and only token changes have been made in the draft law.

"Historians," Peterson writes, "will credit the student leftists of the 1960's with being a major stimulus for reforms in higher education; these will mainly mean greater personal and academic freedom for students...Outside the university, however, the impact of the student left largely remains to be seen.



NIXON AGAIN

Following are excerpts from an address by President Nixon April 29 before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in New York City.

I have decided to speak briefly on a subject of very great concern to all of you, of very great concern to me, and I will say, to all Americans at this time. I refer to the problems of education in the very broadest sense in the United States. . . .

First, with regard to that great problem of dissent on the college and university campuses, let us recognize that this is a very healthy force when we consider it at its best. We do not want, in America, an educational system which becomes ingrown, stultified, loses the ability to develop the new ideas to keep pace with the change in our very fast-changing society.

Consequently, we can be thankful today that we do have a younger generation which is, as I have often said, with all of the faults that we may see in it, the best educated younger generation that we have ever had, more deeply motivated than any that we have ever had, one that deeply cares about America, about our system and about our educational system. We may not agree with them, but they do care. . . .

But, we have another factor that we must face. That is this: when we find situations in numbers of colleges and universities which reach the point where students in the name of dissent and in the name of change terrorize other students and faculty members, when they rifle files, when they carry guns and knives in the classrooms, then I say it is time for faculties, board of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation.



Running A College- A Burdensome Task?

Heading and running a college today is a burdensome task. And the "casualty rate" of college presidents is high: many have become victims of various communities of the college and scores of colleges are without a president. Caught in the middle, they have to be tough in the face of campus rioters, diplomatic with faculty and students, friendly with alumni, and explainers to the boards of trustees. They must possess imagination to keep their college in the forefront of education and, above all today, they must possess an uncommon degree of luck.

President Carlson has often referred to his "honeymoon" period at the College--the period of grace granted any person new to a position. Undoubtedly, Dr. Carlson's "honeymoon" is over. He is firmly settled in his office and has been pursuing his job with enthusiasm and vigor.

As Dr. Carlson stated in a recent interview, this is "an age of persuasion" and this seems to typify his job as president. His week is highlighted by meetings to attend and conferences in his office. In between, he has much correspondence and stacks of literature to read. His office couch serves less as a couch and more as a table for literature of all types. Bookshelves house old history texts and files of two or three history journals but these seem to be gathering dust compared to much used books and magazines on education and educational institutions.

This past week was perhaps typical. Monday he hosted for the better part of the day a meeting of the East Central College Consortium. The evening found him working until 2 a.m. on various college business.

Tuesday morning he met with the Holcad editor to issue a statement regarding the Parent's Association before driving to Meadville for a luncheon with the new president of the Committee for Independent Colleges and Universities and with other western Pennsylvania college presidents. Sandwiched between the two he signed various letters, jotted off memos to his two secretaries and had consumed four cups of coffee by ten o'clock. Back on the campus in the afternoon, he met with a consultant from Bucknell before heading to a Policy and Procedures Self-Study meeting to discuss the draft of a faculty statement on academic freedom and tenure. Tuesday night, the New Castle News telephoned him for information on the new Parent's Association.

Wednesday was occupied reviewing campus food service with Mr. Ross Ellis, College business manager, and with a member of the board of trustees. The afternoon was busied with a Self-Study curriculum meeting and in the evening he and his wife hosted a dinner for nearly 100 New Wilmington area friends of the college. After Dr. Carlson addressed them on the progress of the Self-Study, the group attended "My Fair Lady."

Yesterday he presided over a meeting of the West Penn Intercollegiate Conference and at the faculty meeting at 4:30. He attended an evening dinner of the Board and Self-Study committees on long range planning at which were faculty, students, and Board members. They discussed basic assumptions for the American economy and Westminster for the next five to ten years and the men-women student ratio at the College.

This morning he confers with a consultant from Rutgers on the graduate program and in the afternoon will meet with the admissions committee to discuss financial aid. The evening again finds him at a dinner, an unusual third in one week, this one for graduating graduate students.

Tomorrow, he and Mr. Ellis will meet with a Board committee to discuss faculty fringe benefits. The meeting is to react to a position paper by the Self-Study committee on fringe benefits. Tomorrow evening he will attend two sorority formals to complete a busy typical week.

Dr. Carlson often is off-campus attending conventions and conferences, or visiting other colleges as part of an examining and accrediation team. He must represent the College in numerous capacities, whether as a commencement speaker or delegate. Much of his traveling is for development and fund-raising work or to speak to alumni groups. This year he has traveled from Detroit to Miami, San Francisco to New York.

Dr. Carlson describes explaining and interpreting to Westminster's various publics what is going on and changing here as his most time consuming and continuous task. The College presidency is more than a full-time job, for it keeps his home life at a minimum during the college year. And on his vacations, others continue to make appointments and the mail keeps coming in to pile up on that couch.



WHAT, ME WORRY? -- Caught in a relaxed moment is Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the College.

Dr. Christy Explains Student Life Progress

by Coleen McQuaid

Are you concerned? You should be-especially in the Student Life Self-Study Committee headed by Dr. Wayne Christy. Under him are five subcommittees dealing with various areas of student life.

The first committee deals with extra-curricular activities and is headed by Dr. Isaac Reid of the music department. They have dealt with cultural events like the Artist-Lecture Series and the scheduling of intercollegiate sports. They are presently discussing student publications. They have not as yet submitted a report or any recommendation.

The second committee deals with governance and is headed by Dr. Harry Swanhart. This is the committee with the largest student representation--five regular members and five alternates. They have submitted reports in two areas. The first is on procedural due process, concerned with the proper procedures and student rights when a student is tried. The second is student rights and responsibilities. Early in October they dealt with the dress code. This is an example of something that was accomplished immediately from Self-Study.

The third is Religious Life headed by Miller Peck. They have submitted recommendations concerning the role of the dean of the chapel and what is to be done next year when the Rev. Judson McConnel will be on sabbatical. Details about next year's daily chapel requirements are being handled by a temporary committee, but Religious Life is concerned with long range plans.

The fourth committee is called Housing et. al. and is a miscellaneous committee headed by Ross Ellis. Thus far they have dealt with language houses, transportation to and from New Wilmington, regulation of students eating in College dining halls, and whether the College should list approved housing for men students living off campus.

The fifth committee is called Counseling and is headed by Dr. William Edwards. Two areas of concentration are the counseling center and director and freshmen orientation. They have submitted recommendations to the Steering Committee.

Dr. Christy has the task of making sure the committees are operating smoothly and helping to coordinate the work of the various committees.

Every meeting of these committees is announced on bulletin boards in the TUB and in Old Main. All meetings are open and students are welcome to express their opinions and give their ideas. Since these committees deal directly with you--the students--interest and participation should be shown.

Faculty Debates Views On 4-1-4 Problems, Assets Are Discussed

by Sherry Dodd and Tom Robinson

Yesterday the faculty was presented with the possibility of 1) adopting the 4-1-4 calendar in principle, which means details will be worked out after approval, and 2) adopting a five day academic week and the course unit basis of credit, in which all courses will count equally, abandoning the credit hour system. Some faculty dubiousness does exist, however, the following results from interviews with seven faculty members, representing both sides of the question, some of whom wish to remain anonymous.

Course Changes

One repeated criticism of the system is that "nobody knows exactly where it will put us." Another instructor commented, "I wouldn't want to buy 4-1-4 without a description of the contents," To this John Ginaven, instructor in physics, replies that such a plan must be tried before we will know. No study on its own can give all the answers. Dr. Dewey De Witt, chairman of the Chemistry Department and chairman of the Academic Scheduling Committee of the Self Study, further commented, "To go to the moon, there's some risk involved. I want to go to the moon."

There remains, however, some questions concerning the practicality of such a program. Since a cut from ten to 12 courses a year to eight or nine is involved, and since it is recommended that teachers be cut to a maximum of 3 courses a year, we are left with alternatives of hiring extra instructors, which could raise tuition, radically cutting curriculum, or enlarging class size. Curriculum will be changed in any event, Dr. DeWitt feels, since a change to 36 to 40 courses in four years will not allow the present graduation requirements. Some students and teachers wonder if this will lead to a lot of survey courses--"one interesting month with pruning down of the regular program to jazz up the interim." Dr. DeWitt replies that the departments will simply have to decide on priorities. He also adds that this could be solved by repackaging courses--combining materials indifferent, more concise ways. This, he feels, will dispense with any need for increased teaching loads or over loading classes.

A Chance, A Prod

In theory, the 4-1-4 calendar is meant to reduce the number of preparations for students and faculty on the basis that they will be able to do a better job with fewer obligations. This will also give courses more flexibility, Dr. DeWitt hopes, with the interim as a chance for exploration and experimentation in areas too specific or experimental for a full four month course. This way, Dr. DeWitt explains, if it's a flop, it's no great loss. So if the English department is interested in a one month course on the "fall" in present day literature, they can give it a one month trial. Mr. Ginaven adds that this interim provides a real chance for innovation which would make Westminster a small college with something unique to offer. Many feel, if nothing else, a radical calendar change is necessary to institute revision to a lethargic curriculum. Dr. Thomas Gregory, professor of religion and theology, refers to the interim as an academic stimulus--a prod. And the repackaging Dr. DeWitt spoke of may compel some instructors to throw away their 40-year-old lectures.

For The Rich?

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of Greek and Latin, wrote to instructors in his discipline at 30 colleges now under the 4-1-4. Within one week he had received 10 replies, from colleges including Muskingham, Oberlin, St. Olaf's, and St. John's, Minn. One comment he received was that the interim became "often little more than travel experiences." Another comment supported this adding that the program "appeals greatly to the rich students who can afford to go somewhere exotic every January." Mr. Ginaven replies to this that it is all right if the rich get some benefit, as long as the system does not run at the expense of the poor, which he does not forsee.

A question remains still in many minds--what cost? Those backing the program believe that the uniqueness of the program will attract heavier endowments. With three registrations, the program will naturally be more expensive. Dr. De Witt feels that a bold program with imagination and substance will always get money. Dr. Carlson adds that regardless of calendar tuition will go up naturally with inflation.

The faculty stands divided. Some feel 4-1-4 is being rammed through too rapidly, others, that without administrative prodding, the faculty would "sit on their hands indefinitely." Whether the answers of the 4-1-4 backers will satisfy those dubious members of the faculty and student body remains to be seen. Perhaps a reply on one of Dr. Turner's questionaires best concludes the situation--"I'm prejudiced! I don't believe calendars really matter so much. Some people managed to abuse the old one, and they seem to be around to take the rigour out of the educational process as well with this one." Dr. DeWitt reinterprets this on a more positive note--nothing will work if we don't want to make it work, but with boldness and imagination. . .!"

WC Faculty Members Receive Mack Grants

Seven Westminster faculty members are recipients of summer grants from the J. S. Mack Foundation to pursue graduate study. They are Christopher Brown, instructor of English; William Burns, instructor of political science; Robert Ewing, assistant professor of history; Earl Lammel, assistant professor of speech and drama; Rudolf Herrig, instructor of German; Daniel VanDyke, assistant professor of education; and Joseph Hopkins, professor of religion.

The Mack Foundation, headquartered outside Philadelphia, is solely for Westminster and Muskingum College teachers pursuing advanced degrees. After a faculty member has been here two years, he is eligible for a grant. He may have a second grant, but it must be at least two years after the first. The grant provides the equivilent of two months' pay.

Westminster has found the grants extremely beneficial in attracting young faculty, acknowledges Dean Philip Lewis.

For the first time the grants have been extended to men who have earned their Ph.D. but are pursuing research of their own. Dr. Joseph Hopkins is extending his present sabbatical work with his grant.

Tarr Senior Man of Year



Student Government president Pat Tarr was named senior man of the year. He was selected in an all-faculty election.

Clarification Made

"Holcad" wishes to clarify information regarding suspected drug usage as reported in the April 18 issue. The information was gathered by the "Holcad" through various campus contacts. Properly, the first sentence of the second paragraph belongs at the end of the first paragraph. The approximate figures were not furnished by the state police. The information was gathered through channels not usually available to various authorities. Any allusion in the headline to a formal police investigation is both inaccurate and regretted.

Go West

Summer Jobs Still Open Detail At Placement Office

As the Placement Office winds up this year, there are still items of interest for all students.

For only one week, Aug. 4-8, a nearby girl scout camp needs the help and assistance of several young women as life guards. This would apply to those who will be in the New Wilmington area at the time. Interested students should phone Mrs. Ruth McNeish, 946-5853. For a different type of summer experience serving mankind, why not investigate "Drama Internationale." This is a trip to Guyana, South America, which is part of an interfaith-interracial drama troupe. See the placement bulletin board under summer jobs for details.

The state of New Jersey is looking for students and teachers to fill camping jobs as teachers, coaches, councelors, etc. Application forms may be obtained by writing Camp Unit -- Professional Placement Center, 744 Broad St., Room 1005, Newark, New Jersey, 07102. Finally, on summer jobs--Crowell-Collier Publishing Company has several jobs paying better than $130 per week. Announcements have been posted on the boards with details. This poster features information on cash scholarships and an all-expense-paid holiday to London, England.

As for regular job placement--State Farm Mutual announces several good positions open for management training, accounting, actuarial, and field claim representatives. Placement has details.

Ashtabula County, Ohio, announces a fine position for a senior in an area related to social work, specifying an interest in degree candidates in teaching, psychology, and sociology. The position is entitled Child Welfare Caseworker. No experience is needed. In-service training is offered. Salary range is from $480-$500 per month. A notice will be on the placement bulletin board under business.

A final reminder to juniors to turn in the completed registration and resume forms to the placement office at West Hall before leaving for the summer.

B. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, urges students to spend a few moments researching career opportunities. It will pay off your senior year and in years to come, according to Mr. Sternbergh. For those who will remain in the area, the placement office facilities will be open and available throughout the entire summer.

"It's been a pleasure working with you all this first year of placement," said Mr. Sternbergh. "We look forward to a continued relationship and even more profitable year during 1969-70."

Du Places In Chemistry

John Du, senior chemistry major, received the second place award of $15 at the Ursinus College Chemistry Seminar. The contest was held for senior chemistry majors who present a research paper on a topic of their own choice.

John's project was entitled "Precision Conductance Measurements." Westminster's chemistry department sponsored John at the contest held April 26 near Philadelphia.

As for the future, John will work for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries as a chemist.

briefly

ARGO EDITORSHIP APPLICATIONS

The editorship for the 1970 **Argo** is open and applications can be obtained from the present editor, Jerry Leute, or from Dr. Lawrence Douglas, chairman of the Publications Committee.

HOLCAD STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for **Holcad** staff positions are now being accepted. If interested, please submit your name to the **Holcad** office, or to Sherry Dodd or to Bonnie Hall in Ferguson.

CIRCUSIANA DISPLAYED AT LIBRARY

An exhibition of four centuries of circus material is currently at the library. The early prints, posters, contracts, and other ephemera highlighting the history of the circus are from the collection of junior history major Richard Flint.

YWCA CAR WASH AND BAKE SALE

YWCA is having a car wash and bake sale at the U.P. Church parking lot Saturday. Contributions of baked goods are needed. All contributions are to be brought to the church parking lot.

CEEB FOREIGN LANGUAGE READING TESTS

CEEB foreign language reading tests will be given Tuesday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in the language lab (A&S 114). No prior registration is required. The test is particularly for students who plan to take languages in the summer session and students who do not find it possible to be on campus for tests during freshman week. Questions should be referred to Walter Piberich, chairman of the language department.

LINDQUIST ORGAN RECITAL

The Department of Music presents Bruce Lindquist in recital May 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Bruce, a resident of Russell, Pa., is a junior transient student at Westminster studying with Raymond Ocock. He spent two years at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music studying with Haskell Thomson, where he will return next year to complete work for the Bachelor of Music degree in applied organ.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

Students are reminded that all library books are due May 23 and that there will be no amnesty day (suspension of fines day) this year.



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ENGAGED: Barb Klear, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Hank Keller, Slippery Rock State College, '68.

PINNED: Cathy McPherson, Chi Omega, and Bill Roach, Lambda Chi Alpha, Thiel College.

LAVALIERED: Sue Carnahan, Delta Zeta, and Tom Jackson, Phi Kappa Tau.

The **PHI MU** Spring Formal will be held tomorrow night at the New Castle Holiday Inn. Dian Riddle is the sorority's new representative to Student Gov't. The annual Root Beer Float Fest was held yesterday on the terrace of Ferguson for all sorority women.

Rita Philippi has been chosen **CHI OMEGA'S** outstanding senior. The sorority's ideal pledge is Denise Pfischner.

The **KAPPA DELTAS** had a mother-daughter banquet at the Tavern on Wed. The sorority spring formal will be held tomorrow night at the Voyager Hotel in Youngstown.

The new initiates of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** are Bronya Bisceglia, Linda Bitonti, Jane Burdick, Ronee Christy, Debbie Duxbury, Ginny Easterday, Becky Eaton, Jane Halchin, Patty Halusic, Sue Heilman, Vicki Hinebaugh, Sherrie McFarland, Jeanne Miller, Marsha Moore, Nancy Parish, Jane Peel, Sue Voegele, and Jan Yost.

Mrs. Robert Roberts, the president of Seven West province, visited the **ZETA TAU ALPHA** chapter last Mon. The Zeta Formal will be held tomorrow night at the Oak Tree Country Club. The new initiates are sponsoring a picnic on Sun. Parents' Day luncheon was held for the Zeta parents at the U.P. church last Sat. Mothers wore special turquoise corsages and fathers wore Zeta boutonnieres.

Jennifer Miller Williams ('68), a former May Queen, returned to see Julie Sandeen crowned and to visit her **DELTA ZETA** sisters. Sarah Beels was the DZ's Sing and Swing director and her accompanists were Joyce Rockhill and Sue Renno.

The men of **THETA CHI** took first place for highest academic average. They placed second in the nation in the same area for small college chapters.

The new officers of **P.S.E.A.** are president, Barry Poglein; program chairman, Nancy Heilman; membership chairman, Marion Hamilton; treasurer, Becky Brown; secretary, Bitsy Devlin; publicity, Linda Haker. Mr. Daniel Van Dyke has been the group's advisor this year but will be at Penn State next fall.

Tueusday, April 29, **KAPPA DELTA Pi**, a national education honorary, received the following into membership: Beverly Antis, Marg Babcock, Sally Baker, Mrs. Eleanor Brush, Sue Cameron, Janet Ellis, Marcia Engle, Beth Ann Houk, Judi Mitchell, Gayle Schulte, April Shilling, and Judy Wilson. Dr. Jack Rogers was initiated as an honorary member.

WC Admits 488 Freshmen

Next year's freshman class is virtually complete according to Dr. Howard Stewart, director of admissions. As of May 7, those who have paid their deposits totaled 488, more than the desired 420. Dr. Stewart expects at least 30 or 35 cancelations but the class will probably be a large one.

301 men have paid their deposit. Of those 301, ten are transfers and 22 are commuters. 187 women have paid their deposit and of those, 19 are commuters and six are transfers.

At the April 5 faculty meeting Dr. Stewart reviewed the academic status of the calss as it then looked when the class had 423 members (figures Wednesday totaled 488 members but the additional test scores had not been averaged in the class). CEEB mean scores in the verbal were 529 for women and 509 for men. Math scores were 546 for women and 561 for men. Class rank found 80 men from the first fifth of their high school class, 85 from the second, 72 from the third, 26 from the fourth, and five from the fifth fifth. For the women, 119 are from the first fifth, 28 from the second, 6 from the third, and two from the fourth fifth.

Student Rooms In Town for '69-'70

One corner room, two bunk beds, $26 per month. Also large single room, $30 per month. Workshop Available Free

Dr. Graves
347 W. Vine St.

Gnossos Expounds Views In "Holcad" Interview

Tom Laske, alias gnossos, is a sophomore English major and founder of Westminster's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The following is an interview with him concerning his thoughts on the college.

Holcad: Do you consider violence as a means to obtain demands?

Gnossos: Personally yes, but there are many members who are non-violent and wouldn't resort to violence at any time. I've been pushed up against the wall before, and I've fought. I'd fight again for what I believe in.

Holcad: What is SDS's stand on women's hours?

Gnossos: They are absurd. Education is learning to live and living life. What will happen when women go off on their own? No one will be there to tell them when to come in. This school is suffering from the "Hymen Hangup"--that women have to be in by 11 o'clock so that their hymen remains intact. Lust does not rear its head at the magical hour of 11 o'clock. It's here all the time.

Holcad: What are your plans for the future?

Gnossos: I'm dropping out of the establishment-oriented institution, so that I can stop being inhibited and start learning, while continuing to try and understand the strengths and evils of our present society, through communication with individuals, regardless of their beliefs. I hope to try and understand them and myself better. This is what I mean by education.

Holcad: Would you comment on your views concerning the student role in the hiring and firing of faculty?

Gnossos: Students at any college or university are in a definite majority. They are students, people concerned with learning, and they are specialized, people concerned with learning as much as possible about their major field of interest. A faculty member has some of the knowledge the student doesn't have, and it is the job of the faculty to share this knowledge, expand their own, and hopefully both parties learn about themselves, each other, and their mutual field of interest. This is education. If a faculty member is not capable of educating, the students who are taking the loss should be able to fire such a person.

Holcad: In relation to your view on the present college system, in what perspective would you place Westminster?

Gnossos: Westminster's main concern, whatever it may be, is NOT with education. The students at Westminster are exploited and suppressed in much the same way students at larger universities are. There are two large differences: 1. Westminster is not involved directly with the military-industrial complex and 2. Westminster students are quite naive when it comes to awareness of what exploitation and suppression are, where they happen, and their relation to their brothers in large universities. The set-up in the By-Laws and Ordinances of Westminster College, when read, show an authoritarian, almost totalitarian premise covered over with the term Christian. Therefore, the administration has an automatic out and excuse for any action they take, and the student is maimed in knowledge before he even arrives here. The laws that govern Westminster are nothing more than a hinderance to the College and to the student.

Holcad: What are some of the major ills of this institution?

Gnossos: The first would be the open display of the administration's lack of concern for the student. They still have not accepted the AAUP's Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedom's of Students, in itself a very moderate statement.

Stemming from this, the student is treated like a child, given the minimum of responsibility and the maximum of security. We can not move without an administrative nod!

Class room education is a farce. Some of the best educators here "have been asked" not to return--another slam against the student.

President Carlson's constant stalling of change in spite of student and faculty desire shows another lack of concern for the student. All we get is more committees and fewer decisions.



Lastly, we have a student body that refuses (with few exceptions) to open their eyes.

Holcad: Judging from your previous statements, you seem to see little chance for the survival of Westminster. Could you explain this further?

Gnossos: Yes. Unless radical changes are made here and soon, Westminster will self destruct in five years. No one, even from Pittsburgh, will want to come to a racist, uneducational institution which in the name of Christianity provides little other than suppression. Who wants to pay a couple thousand a year to come to a place more limiting than their own home? If you did, you'd have to be pretty sick -- granted, there's a lot of that here already. It is sickness, but sickness that has a way of killing -- five years, maybe ten at the most.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY
11 a.m.—Golf—WPIAC championships—home
Tennis WPIAC championships
8:15 p.m.—"My Fair Lady"—sold out

SATURDAY
1 p.m.—Baseball—Waynesburg (Doubleheader) —home
Track—WPIAC
Tennis—WPIAC
8:15 p.m.—"My Fair Lady"
8:15 p.m.—CCF co-rec
Sorority formals—SK, KD, PM, ZTA, DZ

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—College orchestra concert
7 p.m.—Vespers—Linda Ley and others "Community"—a dramatic reading

MONDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—Sports assembly (There is only one requirement this week — either Monday or Tuesday.)
6:45 p.m.—Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

TUESDAY
9 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. Bardarah McCandless—"Sermon in Song"
5 p.m.—WKPS staff meeting and elections
5:30 p.m.—Pi Delta Phi--Picnic
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega Banquet
7 p.m.—Omicron Pi Delta Dinner
7 p.m.—Student Government
7 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m.—American Chemical Society
All Sports Banquet

THURSDAY
1 p.m.—Golf—Allegheny - Carnegie Mellon — away
6:45 p.m.—Cwens
7 p.m.—WRA



Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

This being the last of my infintile tirades, I can't really quite decide to be ultra gracious and say thank you and good luck to everyone, or be cynical and cut on all. Somewhere between probably would be best.

I began writing hoping to see some of the weaknesses in the athletic department remedied. Well, whatever idealism I once held has long since vanished. The weaknesses I saw in the department, which I occasionally dared to write about, are still there.

The inadequate grant in aid program is still the most crying need. More money should be made available to athletes--as should board jobs, counselor positions, and various other types of campus employment.

Equalization in aid is an aspect I failed to discuss previously, but it is important. The primary considerations for aid should be the athletes contribution to the sports program and his financial status. Lack of equalization can become a source of bitterness. If the need is there, the attitude of "pay me for what I produce" is not as mercenary or selfish as it sounds.

I would like to thank one of the contestants in the recent Student Government election for carrying the banner. Twice in the last five weeks, I have expressed the feeling that entrance into the PAC would be a mistake. One of the candidates reiterated this feeling, and I was delighted. Despite the fact he was defeated, his idea should not be.

I would like to congratulate the four spring athletic teams. In composite, there performance has been the best in my four years at Westminster.

Although I'm sure I infuriated all the coaches with my writing this year, I'd be remiss if I didn't say how well they treated me. Dr. Burry, Coaches Galbreath, Fusco, and Webster all were generous with their time and information.

I don't know who will be the "Holcad" sports editor next year. Whoever it will be, I would leave him this suggestion: don't expect much to be accomplished by trying to write the truth as he sees it. The Westminster sports program has many strengths, and I feel I have been lavish, perhaps overly so, in my praise. I have enjoyed writing, although my enjoyment has progressively diminished as idealism melted away.

Records Broken As Fusco, Titan Track Squad Finishes Season

by John Ourant

The Titan track squad, with Admiral Joe Fusco at the helm, easily hoisted its sails to breeze past Geneva's Golden Tornadoes, 97-47, and the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon, 91-54, in dual track encounters during the past week. The wins were number six and seven as the crew climbed its way up the victory ladder. The thinclads carry their unblemished record into tomorrow's West Penn Conference finals, which will be run on the Titan's home field.

In keeping pace with the trend set last season when records fell by the bushelfull, this year's team is doing its own thing as far as record shattering is concerned. First and foremost among the new record holders is sophomore Rich Hancox. Until recently, Rich's main contribution to the squad was his striking baby blue eyes. But last Saturday Rich promptly broke Keith Conover's javelin toss of last season with a mammoth throw of 204'5", breaking Keith's old throw by a devastating 12 feet. Freshman Bruce "Francis" Johnston, pushed in the half-mile for the first time this season, sped around the track twice to finish with a time of 1:57.2 to tie the existing school record. Bruce stands alone on the squad in that he has not been beaten in his event this season nor as anchor man on the unbeaten mile relay quartet. The 440-yard relay team of Jim Taylor, Mark Connelly, Jim Barron, and Oscar Matthews also tied the present Titan record in this event with a time of 44.1 against Geneva.

Other individuals on the team have also been improving on their times. Oscar Matthews won the 100-yard dash against Geneva with his best time of the season, 10.0, Oscar also won the 220-yard dash in this meet with a time of 21.9, again his best effort of the season. Joining Oscar in the double-winner's elite circle Saturday was junior standout LaRoyal Wilson. LaRoyal, since he has started competing, is in his usual superb form. LaRoyal won both the long and triple jump in both meets; his leap of 42'1/4" in the triple jump is his best effort of the season. Junior Bob Power, in finishing second against Geneva, sped through the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.5 for his best achievement in this event. Bob also had a 51.6 split in his leg of the mile relay.

Freshman John Giesmann, in finishing third in the mile against Carnegie-Mellon, had his best time of the season with a 4:44 performance. Don Dawson ran a 10:24 in the two-mile run against Carnegie, but fell victim to the exceptionally strong Tartan distance runners. Likewise, this was Don's best outing so far. Senior hurdler John Ourant won the 120 hurdles in both meets. The Flame's time of 15.5 against Geneva was also his best high octane performance of the season. Jim Barron, versatile Titan sophomore, won the 440 intermediate hurdles in both meets. His best time in these two meets, 59.1, occurred against Carnegie-Mellon.

In other events Craig McNamara finished first in the shot-put against Geneva and second against Carnegie. Don Grimm took the discus event in both meets. Bill Beaver also picked up points in both the shot-put and the discus. Bill Brown was second behind Hancox in the javelin against Carnegie. The mile relay team of Buddy Ringbloom, Russ Brown, Bob Power, and Bruce Johnston remained unbeaten with a time of 3:29 in another best achievement effort. Lastly, freshman Dan Mermer took the high jump in both encounters.

Tennis Team Stands 7-0

by Steve Ross

The Titan tennis team extended its record to 7-0 by defeating Duquesne 8-1 last Saturday, Parents' Day. First and fourth singles men Steve Ross and Lance Beshore won easily by 6-0, 6-0 scores, with fifth man Bill Sieck close behind as a 6-0, 6-1 victor. At the sixth position, Bill Johnston was a 6-2, 6-3 winner, while Bruce Harrison had somewhat of a struggle, but won 6-3, 7-5. The only casualty of the day was the defeat of Mike Olson at third singles. It was a very close match, with the Duke opponent taking the third set 8-6. In the doubles, once again there was a big Titan sweep. Harrison-Ross won 6-4, 6-4, Olson-Beshore were victorious 6-4, 6-2, and Sieck-Johnston concluded with a 6-3, 6-0 win. For the third year in a row, Westminster went undefeated in conference play, and unless unbeaten Carnegie-Mellon decides to have a showdown, the Titans wind up undefeated for the year. The WPC championships are scheduled to be played this weekend at home, provided enough teams accept their invitations.

Westminster Defeats Allegheny Sat., 11-4

by Adam Smith

Westminster exploded for eleven runs in the second inning to coast to an 11-4 victory over Allegheny last Saturday. Starting pitcher Rick Sheldon was the recipient of the outburst, gaining his third victory in four decisions. Sheldon gave up four hits and fanned seven before he was relieved by Graham Carter. Carter pitched two strong shutout innings in preserving the victory. The big second inning was highlighted by RBI's by John DeGarmo (two for four), Joe Veres, Dave Bierbach, and John Holensworth (2 for 4). Jeff Weeks and Tim Rose had two hits apiece, with Weeks collecting three RBI's and Rose two.

The Titans conference record remains at 4-0, which leaves them tied with Duquesne (also 4-0) who Westminster played this past week following the "Holcad" deadline. Tomorrow the Titans take on Waynesburg.

As of the Parents' Day game against Allegheny, Mike Annarelli was the Titans leading hitter at .381. Other .300 hitters are Veres (.367), Rose (.357) and Bierbach (.308). Carter leads the team in ERA with a respectable 3.68, compiled in 22 innings of pitching. Sheldon, (3-1) has the most wins.

Titans Defeat Dukes, Geneva

The Titan golfers continued their winning ways with a trimatch victory over Duquesne 6-1 and Geneva 5 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Captain Chuck Cullison and Skip Watt tied for medalist with 75's while freshman ace John Ebersberger had a 78.

The conference championships are being played at home, but the golfers may be looking ahead to the NAIA regionals. District 18 champions are often candidates for national honors. Last year Indiana won the regionals and then went on to win the national NAIA championships. Westminster seems to have a bit more depth than Indiana and could upend the Indians. Clarion will probably be a third team with a solid chance to win the regionals.

Expansion Considered

At the April 10 faculty meeting Dr. Carlson announced that two committees had been named to consider expansion of physical facilities in the sciences and in physical education. These committees are to be advisory to the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. The committee on sciences includes Dr. Carlson, chairman; Dr. DeWitt; Mr. Ellis; Dr. Gese; Dr. Henderson; Dr. Jensen; Dr. Lewis; Dr. Newleigh; Dr. Rogers; and Dr. Zehr. Named to the committee on physical education are Dr. Carlson, chairman; Dr. Burry; Mr. Ellis; Dr. Jensen; Dr. Lewis; Dr. Rogers; and Miss Walker.

Weiser To Study Ocean

Conrad Weiser, a sophomore student of biology, has been accepted for study and research in oceanography this summer in the Undergraduate Research Programs supported by the National Science Foundation at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Va. He is one of only ten students selected for the ten-week course from June 11 - Aug. 30. Conrad will be engaged as a research assistant with a member of the Institute's faculty. He will conduct his own investigation in marine science and write a summary of his research to present to his advisor. At the conclusion of the program, Weiser will prepare a manuscript of his research which he hopes will be published.

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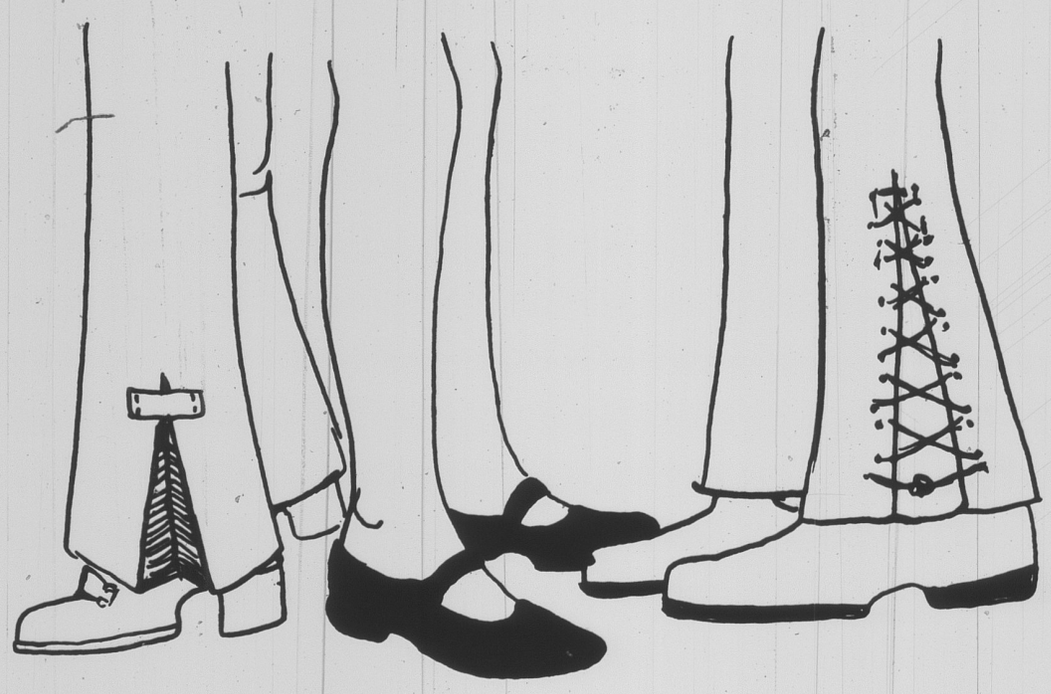
THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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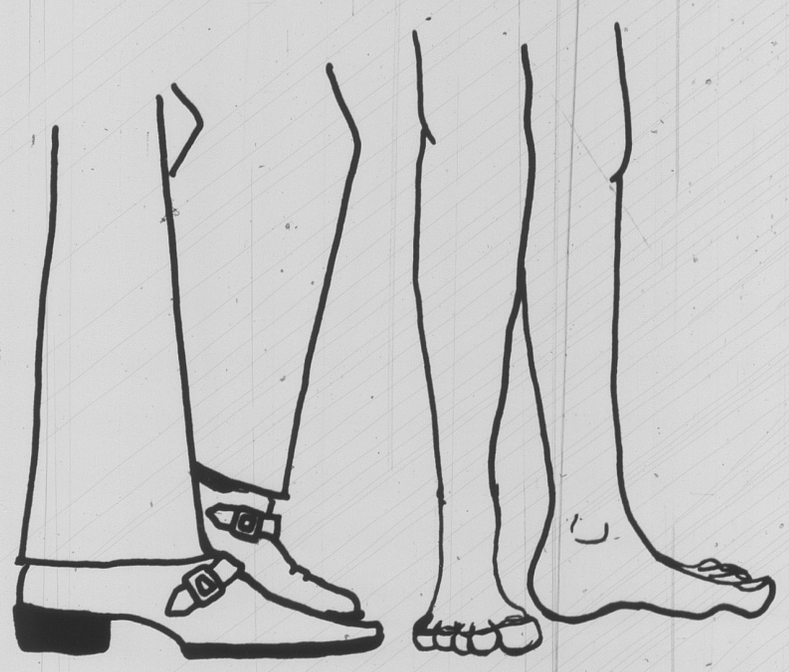
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Registration





Welcome Back

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

'Censor The Frog?'

Now that we've all gotten over the initial shock at opening the **Argo** and finding pictures of empty classrooms and a frog instead of ourselves in neat little rows, we're all ready to crucify the editor verbally. The charge: false advertising. The 1968-9 **Argo** was not a yearbook, and especially not a W.C. yearbook. The close-up pictures of gothic stone could be anywhere, while the seashore picture on page 6 is definitely not Brittain Lake. Nor are the thoughts W.C. "God, we went to worship You today but You were off playing hooky. . ." Tell us that W.C. students entered required chapel contemplating an unfinished Spanish translation, or the holy script of a letter from a pin-mate, but not that they thought of God. To his credit, Jerry Leute thought of God and of all the deep questions in this book. But it is to his discredit that he was so insensitive as to think he was in the majority, in believing this is in reality "A book of Westminster College."

Agreed. So how do we prevent another publication of this sort? Let's make the adviser and publications committee check the proofs before it's printed!

Last September President Earland Carlson forwarded to all faculty members the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," prepared by the American Association of University Professors and other like-minded groups. The AAUP states that the student staff of student publications must have the freedom "to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community" and must be "free of censorship and advance approval of copy."

The United States Student Press Association further states, "The necessary correlative of freedom is responsibility, but it must be recognized that there is no structure which can eliminate the possibility of an irresponsible editor." (We would substitute the idea of irrelevancy here for irresponsibility and add, who would assure us a responsible adviser either, and by whose definition of responsibility?) "Internal control", USSPA continues, "must not be arbitrarily abridged from the outside."

Both of these organizations recognize that responsibility administered from within by the student staff can be the backbone of a publication; but administered from without by anyone, can only be a shell. Shells tend to become rigid, dead things. So do their contents.

But can nothing be done to assure a responsible publication?

Yes, but through internal responsibility. If you don't like the '69 **Argo**, or any other publication on this campus, you should be beating their door down, offering your suggestions, and your time. Then you'll be sure at least one staff member is "responsible", and responsible according to your definition. And with enough different definitions all working together, what begins as a personalized essay may well finish as "A book of Westminster College."

'Will SAC Sit Or Build?'

Like last year's subscription to **Time** magazine, the Student Conduct Committee has lapsed. For many these are welcome words. In the past, a student brought for disciplinary action had the choice of having his case heard by the administration, or by the SCC, composed of students, faculty and administration. But the SCC and the cloak and dagger tactics associated with it have long been under fire by students calling for a new judicial organization placing more power in student hands.

But the news of SCC's demise may not be as welcome as it seems. The Student Affairs Committee, which was in effect to discuss some new plan or organization, has not come up with such a program. In fact it has not yet even convened for this year.

Inforamtion has been given out by the president's office to the effect that President Earland Carlson is in the process of appointing new members to the SCC to fill the gap until the Student Affairs Committee takes some action. In the meantime, students apparently have no appeal. This inaction may result in the reappearance of the same old SCC.

Question: Will the Student Affairs Committee create a new judiciary body while it has a chance, or will it sit on its hands and force President Carlson to step in and resurrect the old system?

Letters...

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to that which is called the **Argo,** Westminster's College yearbook. "This is a yearbook?" "What is here is the observation of the people contained within Westinster's surroundings for the year of 1969," reads like a first grade primer.

In relation to the photos, weren't they nice? ---- with 15 pages of premarital petting, one page of Moby Dick in Brittain Lake at high tide. What happened to the administration and faculty, did they die? I'm surprised Raquel Welch didn't get her picture in. The Frog did.

With ten pages of sponsors, was their money really put to good use?

Also, does the fact that we won many major sports events not rate pages of team shots and names? Along with them, don't the fraternity men and sorority women have names?

By the way, the Frog **was** cute.

I am so glad Dr. Carlson found his way into your heart on page 56 ---- oops, his elbow and white phone on page 57.

Page 119 is also very appealing, but would the New Wilmington laundromat be proud of putting forth its money for this page?

I am pleased to note that the janitorial staff rated more picture space per page than the higher echelon of administration and trustees. No offense, Janitor John.

Signed, Myself, pictured on page 17

p.s. What was that little black thing named students that fell into the mud puddle? Was it some kind of risque foldout?

p.p.s. Of all the student body, who in the devil is Ishmael? Is he foreign?

p.p.p.s. I'm p'd off!

Wart

Editors note: At least Charlie the janitor makes a better pin-up than the frog!

Day; Not Week Of Hell

by Cheryl Gall

"Hell Week?" I didn't know we had one! This was the opinion of the majority of freshmen this year summed up by Kathy Collins.-- "Hell Day" was a more appropriate name," said Karen Turner.

We, as freshmen, were really let down because we were all prepared to be harassed and embarrassed by the upperclassmen. We expected to be made to do all sorts of funny stunts. What happened? We made our signs, wore them for the first halfday, carried them for the remainder of that day, and then quit taking them with us at all. Besides, most upperclassmen signed the signs and left it at that. I agreed with Pam Griffith and Kate Klepfer when they said that "Hell Week" lacked enthusiasm and needed enforcement of the rules.

Of course there were a few new students who were really given a hard time. One girl had to measure distances with a pen, and others had to bring a spoonful of water from the lake to a certain boy before he would sign their cards. Four boys entertained a class by singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb", and still another was made to walk around Ferguson Hall quite a few times in order to get one girl's signature. Different girls were stationed at windows to make sure he carried out his task. These were about the only students that had a real "Hell Week", but believe it or not they loved every minute of it!

We all realize, now, that "Hell Week" is supposed to provide a way of meeting the upperclassmen

(continued on Page 5)



A meaningful religious confrontation, or an empty chapel?

"Argo Tells It Like It Is"

The 1969 **Argos** have been received by the students with varieties of opinions. Some students regard the yearbook as the "worst ever." Others feel it is "good," but not the type of thing they would like to see every year.

In my opinion, the **Argo** is completely non-spectacular. Its art is non-creative, uninspired, boring and subtle--and in this lies the book's brilliance.

For quite frankly, the uninspired drudgery held within the pages of **Argo** constitutes the perfect yearbook, one which reproduces the day after day life at Westminster.

Empty stairs and quadrangle picture everyday nothingness. A yearbook of this nature "tells it like it is". And, twenty years from now, it will serve as a true reminder of what Westminster was, a better preservation of the school's "aura" than that which was presented in past yearbooks.

In this editorial I am not attempting to condemn the school's environment as stupifying and empty. On the contrary, the predictable, relaxing atmosphere at WC is highly desirable in my opinion, and the 1969 **Argo** does an excellent job in reconstructing it.

by Adam Smith

BY Mini West

Would you believe that Mini's finally gotten off social pro?

****

Picture the Carlson's sitting on their living room rug coloring posters for the president's address last Monday?

****

Rumor has it that popcorn and peanuts will be sold at the entrance to the cafeteria. (That is if the Westminster **gentlemen** don't trample you first.)

****

After freshmen orientation the local barbers raised their prices due to lack of business. In fact they may merge and open a beauty salon.

****

Choose the best answer:

A. The new tub furniture is pretty.
B. The new tub furniture gets cramped.
C. Where there's a will there's a way.
D. Behind every improvement lies an ulterior motive.

****

New title for yearbook: Jerry's Little Golden Book - the formative years, ages one through four.



Course Requirement Changes OK Will Be Divided Into Three Groups

Westminster's Self Study program this summer proposed many new changes, especially in the area of course requirements, as the college prepares for the 4-1-4 schedule switch. The following proposals were approved and passed at a special faculty meeting last Thursday, but they await final approval by the Board of Trustees. These proposals are also still open to debate by the faculty.

When the College switches from the semester-hour to the 4-1-4 course system, new all-college and major requirements will be necessary. In June the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Delber McKee, voted to recommend 34 courses including at least three interim courses plus four terms of physical education as graduation requirements. Nine to 12 courses would be required in the student's major field. The balance of the 34 courses would be electives.

Under the 4-1-4 system the students would be required to take the following general requirement courses (as stated by the Committee)--

"English Composition: One course to be taken during the freshman year. Students who demonstrate sufficient ability in composition will be exempted upon recommendation of the English department."

"Foreign Language: Proficiency in a foreign language equivalent to four college courses. Students may satisfy this requirement by passing a proficiency test or by completing the intermediate level in the language selected (present course no. 254)." This means some students would take no language courses at Westminster. There was an argument among the faculty over this change. Some faculty members wanted no language requirement at all. Others wanted at least one language course required at Westminster. The proposal passed by a majority of only six votes.

"Religion: One course from the departmental offerings dealing with the Judeo-Christian tradition.

"Physical Education: Four terms (the total to equal one course) to be completed by the end of the sophomore year." This is in addition to the 34 courses.

"Area requirements: Eight courses distributed as indicated among the following three groups. No course in a student's major field may count toward any part of this requirement. As indicated throughout the catalog, professional and technical courses are excluded. Interdisciplinary courses, as available, may be used to satisfy the area requirements.

"Group I: Two courses-Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology

"Group II: Two courses, at least one of which must be a laboratory course--astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics

"Group III: Four courses representing at least three disciplines--art history, literature, music, philosophy, religion, speech, and drama."

Except for freshman English and physical education, general education requirements may be fulfilled in any of the four years.

The student will also need nine to twelve hours in his major field.

The Committee's report pointed out that "A reasonable balance within the overall curriculum seemed to suggest a division of the total into three approximately equal parts: one-third for the major, one-third for electives, and one-third for general education."

Naturally, many students are presently wondering whether or not to continue to try to satisfy the present all-college requirements. In turn, many advisers are wondering what to tell their advisees. The answer is not forthcoming at this time, nor will it be for a long while.

Other proposals were made but have not been voted on by the faculty yet. They include a co-ordinator for the interim term, the admission of transfer, foreign, and black students, and housing for men in town, as well as proposals regarding fringe benefits.



Dr. Jack Rogers, the new Assistant Academic Dean.

Billy Goat Gruff Sparks More Change In WC Establishment

Interview with Jack Rogers by Adam Smith.....

Dr. Jack Rogers, the new assistant dean at Westminster, generously agreed to answer the following questions about his job, administration and Westminster in general:

Holcad: How do you feel about being a member of the establishment?

Dr. Rogers: It's rather frightening. Actually, I consider myself a representative of the people amidst the establishment, especially since the purpose of the establishment is to defend things the way they are. My purpose here is to change things.

Holcad: Since accepting your new position, have there been any changes in your relation with people around you? Do you think the students and faculty feel more alienated from you? Are you closer to administration?

Dr. Rogers: So far the students and faculty have kidded me a lot about being a member of the administration. I hope it's nothing serious. Besides, I am still a member of the faculty.

Holcad: It is obvious you favor the removal or required chapel; do you also favor the reduction of required courses?

Dr. Rogers: Certainly. I spoke for and voted for the reduction of all required courses. The board approved without dissent, the system by which there are two requirements in the Social Sciences, four in Humanities and two in the Natural Sciences. There was a good deal of debate on other requirements. I voted against any required course in Physical Education and in Religion, which is my own field. It's not that I am against any of these courses, but I am against the **requiring** of certain things. One advantage of this is that it allows students to begin study in their major field more quickly--as many students will do now.

Holcad: Do you think the students with this added freedom will be wise in choosing a liberal education for themselves?

Dr. Rogers: I think it's a question of advising. I feel it is more feasible to develop a program tailored to individual needs, rather than have blanket requirements which assume every student has the same needs.

Holcad: Last year you had plans to discontinue teaching philosophy in order to spend more time in the teaching of theology. Are you putting the dean's job above those plans?

Dr. Rogers: The dean's job was completely unexpected. In fact I taught a freshman religion course last summer and was prepared--and excited--to begin three theology courses this fall semester. The dean's job came out of the blue sky in mid-summer. I had no interest in taking it at first but I could not very well refuse it because it was intended to deal with the areas in which I have done the most yelling

(continued on Page 5)

Dean Sibbet Favors Alterations Especially Senior Hours Policy

These first few weeks of the 1969 fall semester have been a completely new and exciting experience for not only the freshman class of 1973 but also for Westminster's newest addition to the administrative staff--Miss Lorraine Sibbet.

Although she is primarily concerned at the present time with becoming acclimated to this academic community and has no definite plans for any specific changes or alterations in policy, she has expressed a desire to see Women's Senate, as well as all interested students, investigate the current policies held by the college and conscientiously consider the regulations and rules to determine if they are in accordance with conditions presently existing on campus. Miss Sibbet is willing to meet with students who possess ideas for improvements and to discuss current problems and situations which prevail at Westminster.

In regard to a few of the policies which have been and are expected to be altered in the near future, Miss Sibbet favors them enthusiastically. She especially agrees with the new "hours policy" for senior women which indicates the administration's realization of the fact that college women are responsible and mature enough to determine their own hours.

Concerning freedom of course selection, Miss Sibbet states that a program which would offer the greatest opportunity for individualized scheduling would be most beneficial to the students. The 4-1-4 policy, which should be in effect by Sept., 1970, could possibly contribute to such an end.



Miss Lorraine Sibbet, the new assistant dean of Students

Although Westminster's campus is new to Miss Sibbet, she is well acquainted with the social and academic opportunities offered by a small liberal arts college. Because of her experiences at Allegheny College, which has an atmosphere very similar to the one found here, she is enthusiastic about her position and the responsibilities it entails.

Following her graduation from Allegheny with a B.A. in English, she served on the faculty at Schaler High School and a business school, both in Pittsburgh. She entered the administrative field five years ago when she accepted the post of Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh. Other titles held by Miss Sibbet at Pitt included Director of Women's Housing and Associate Director of Housing. She feels that her new position will provide her with a more stimulating involvement as she will be concerned with several different aspects of college life while she only dealt with housing problems at Pitt.

Although the past few weeks have been hectic and extremely busy for Miss Sibbet, she has been impressed with the College and is anxious to become acquainted with Westminster so that she can begin to work with and offer assistance to the students.

Co-eds On Trial Hours

Returning women found new hours when they arrived on campus this fall. Results from studies conducted last spring in women's dorms proposed that junior and senior women have similar extended hours. The hours Women's Senate proposed to the administration and that are now in effect did **not** grant juniors similar upperclass hours. Self-regulated hours for seniors are in effect. After considering and disregarding the possibility of giving out keys or having a security man, it was finally decided a man should be permanently on desk duty.

Betsy Ridl, president of Women's Senate, pointed out that these rules are only an experiment and the results will be evaluated at the end of the semester. Yesterday Senate discussed granting senior week-day hours, 12 p.m. to all upperclass women. At this time no decision is available. Our new Assistant Dean of Students, Miss Lorraine A. Sibbet, expressed her confidence in the responsibility of students and anticipates no problems concerning disobedience to the rules.

Fall Rush Committees.....

Any upperclass commuters who wish to participate in the Fall Informal Rush must contact Sydney Lauer in 205 Ferguson Hall by noon, Monday, Sept. 25.

"Unlimited Seconds," Steaks Featured in New Food Service

This year, the meals at Westminster are prepared under the guidance of Saga Food Service, whose campus representative is Bob Seidewitz.

Saga Foods is a privately owned and operated, profit making organization which serves 250 schools across the country. At the same time the service is not directly affiliated with any school, nor does it receive state, local or federal aid of any kind.

Most of the personnel who prepared the meals in past years are back at work in the dining halls. However, there are several basic differences.

All of the recipes and foods are chosen by Saga. The meal ticket includes one of the company's chief selling points - the serving of steak each Saturday night.

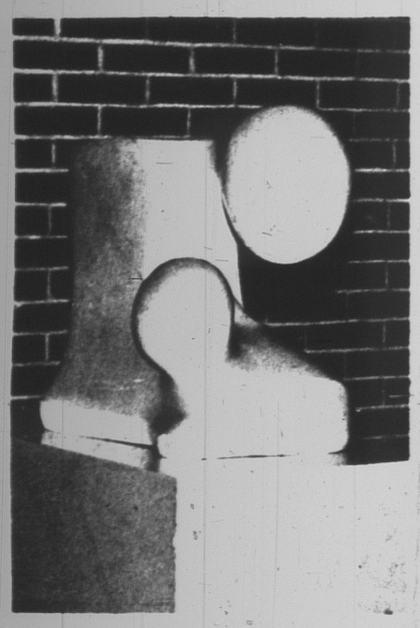
The major difference is an increased selection, usually two main courses and several salads and desserts at each meal. The company also has the policy of "unlimited seconds." The theory is that by serving less food initially, less food will be wasted. The students who are still hungry can come back as often as they like. The only exception is Saturday dinner when only one steak will be offered per student, although students may still have seconds on every other item offered. Mr. Seidewitz and Saga feel that the "unlimited seconds" policy will reduce the amount of food students leave on their plates. This will help to prevent food costs from rising in the future.

Saga also offers a special event for the students each month. November and December will see special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Mr. Seidewitz says that October **may** see a Halloween party. These special events are provided at no extra cost to the student.

Very few problems have been encountered so far. The staff adjusted quickly to the new conditions and the dining hall equipment has proved adequate. Mr. Seidewitz wishes to stress an "open door" policy to the students. He says, "The student complaints will be used to develop new menus." He urges students to "stop him any time" and tell him their opinions. His office is in Russell Hall. The object of the "open door" policy is to serve the best food to the students."



Spirit of Creative Man Pictured in Art Gallery



Matka I Dzeciac

"Love on a Hill" can be closely examined by walking through Westminster's art display and looking at the various art works of Jerome J. Malinowski. "Growth", "Man's Head". "Japanese War Veteran", and "Man In India" are some other titles of Malinowski's works on display.

Now an industrial designer and design consultant, Malinowski strives "to seek that spirit of man which enables him to create and find his relationship within nature."



Head form #1.

A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, he majored in industrial design and minored in sculpture and ceramics. Malinowski studied ceramics during post-graduate work at the University of Hawaii and studied "Bizen yaki" ceramics in Japan under a Zen Master.

Currently Malinowski is teaching at Syracuse University in New York. He has had professional experience in many areas. He worked as an automotive designer at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Michigan in 1960 and also as an industrial and automotive designer for the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan. He gained experience at the Philco Division Corporate Projects Studio in 1962, and the Lincoln-Comet Exterior Studios in 1963. A more broadening experience was gained in Tokyo, Japan in international industrial design. Malinowski's works have been on display in Cleveland, New York, Japan, and most recently in Westminster's own Arts and Science Building.

S. G. Plans Discussed

The merits of last year's and the plan for this year's **Argo,** an approximate $9,000 budget, a consortium of the colleges in the area, including Westminster, meeting Sept. 27 at Heidleberg College, an information center, and new committee structure were subjects considered at Tuesday night's SG meeting.

Bill Dolton, new editor of the yearbook, said that the **Argo** would have a conventional format with all groups represented--faculty, academic, sports, students. "You will find names in this year's yearbook," Bill commented. He said he would attempt to produce a yearbook "rather than a personal reflection book."

Bill added that "as far as the observations which Jerry made, his book is quite good, however, in its capacity as a school yearbook, it is inadequate." Bill is holding a meeting for all students interested on working on **Argo** Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Richard Flint reported to SG about a consortium of seven colleges from Ohio, Virginia, and Pennsylvania which will be held Sept. 27 at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. At least two members from Student Government, BLOC, and **Holcad** will attend the meeting at which ideas and programs of the colleges will be exchanged and problems will be discussed.

Lance Beshore, president of SG, introduced the idea of forming a Student Government Information Center which would daily post at strategic spots around the campus the events to take place on that day. All school organizations would be expected to contact Student Government concerning upcoming events. Lance would be in contact with Dr. Jack Rodgers concerning Liberal Arts Forum events. A committee was formed to consider the proposition.

The committees of SG were grouped together under five commissions--Academic, Communications, Ways and Means, Entertainment and Finance--headed respectively by Barb Laughlin, Greg Eckrich, Chuck Alberts, Greg Geletka and Dave Bailie.

The priorities of SG can be seen in these new figures from the budget, which was passed at the meeting. For each semester TUB dances and special entertainment will receive $1,000, Homecoming (first semester only) gets $800, and migrations receive $400. All other allocations were for less than $400.

Holcad Staff Meeting

Today at 4:30 p.m.

In TUB Basement

Off-Campus Study Broadens

Perhaps off-campus study has entered the minds of some students in the past, but the process of planning it has seemed too complicated and confused. There has never been a central location on campus for obtaining information and help in setting up study programs away from Westminster. However, now there is such a place: Dean Rogers' office.

Our new Assistant Dean, Dr. Jack Rogers, is in charge of all "off-campus study" programs. Included under this heading are students from Westminster going abroad or to other campuses in the United States, students from elsewhere coming here, and also professor-exchange programs. While off-campus study has been "allowed" in the past, Dean Rogers hopes it will now become a "central thrust" in our program at Westminster.

At the President's Report Convocation this week, Dr. Carlson stressed the importance of educating people to learn to adapt to change. According to Dr. Rogers, this is one of the main purposes of off-campus study. One of the best ways to learn to live with change is to go somewhere else, where all areas of life are challenged and one is forced to cope with new situations and re-evaluate old standards. One of Westminster's goals is to help students confront the major issues of the day. With this in mind, Dean Rogers hopes to make available urban studies programs so that students can go to the large cities and experience another type of cultural change.

There are many established programs under which students may travel, or they may set up a program on their own. All students must fill out the necessary forms, however. Dr. Rogers will help with these and counsel students to make sure that they will receive credit for their study. There are many different colleges and universities where students may go; a complete file of possibilities is available to anyone interested. Dr. Rogers also hopes to set up orientation programs for students before they leave Westminster for off-campus study.

There are many upperclassmen on campus now who have been abroad for a semester or a year. Dr. Rogers would like to expand the International Interest Group, which last year was a CCF study group, into a separate campus group, so that these students may make their experiences available to everyone.

Dr. Rogers is eager to talk to anyone interested in off-campus study. Freshmen should begin to think about it now, and sophomores should start to make definite plans. This week several juniors have just started to talk to him about going abroad next semester. Dean Rogers says "it is never too late" to consider off-campus study.

Government Speaks:

S. G. Role Evaluated

by Lance Beshore

This summer S.G. received an intensive and extensive evaluation of its role on this campus and how it could best serve the interests of the student body. Through the continuing efforts of senior Greg Eckrich, Pat Tarr ('69), and senior John Curry, the committee structure received a complete revamping.

Internally, the structure has been altered radically. This year five major areas have been focused upon from which our committees will revolve. The areas include academic finance, communications, ways and means, and entertainment. These five commissions will be chaired by five appointed commissioners who will have primary responsibility of their five sub-areas. The structure organizationally would be as follows:

ACADEMIC - Self Study, Speakers, Social Action, Frosh Week, Faculty;

COMMUNICATIONS - Publicity, Bulletin Boards, **Holcad**, WKPS, Polling;

WAYS & MEANS - Constitution & By Laws, Elections, Religious Life, Traffic, Overseas Students;

ENTERTAINMENT - Big Name Tub, Homecoming, Sing & Swing, Migrations;

FINANCE - Juke Box, Book Store, I.D. Cards, Activities Fee, Financial Investment.

The advantage this re-structuring has over the old committed system is that chairmen of the subcommittees of each commission will be asked to recruit greater participation by non-elected S.G. individuals throughout the campus. It also will make intra-student government communications more rapid and more effective.

In addition to these changes, a president's advisory council has been instituted to try to tap student opinion about what S.G. should be and how it can best serve the students' needs. This adivsory committee will be composed solely of non-student government members, chaired by Hal Kinlan, senior.

To facilitate greater communications, WKPS the campus radio station, will be utilized this year to its maximum effectiveness with what is hoped to be a weekly time slot for purposes of comment, analysis, and general information.

One Monday night a month the President's Press Conference will afford the students of this campus the opportunity to question, suggest, and utilize the president on any and all topics concerning campus affairs.

No Mercy 4 - 1 - 4 Srs.

Juniors who think they can put off all the requirements they don't like until their senior year, in hope of clemency from 4-1-4, will likely be seeing each other in summer school.

At the Sept. 4 faculty meeting, the faculty approved the Undergraduate Curriculum recommendation that "care be taken that during conversion the requirements for any particular student should not be increased over what they originally were." Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, academic dean and chairman of the Self Study Steering Committee explained that this will prevent any student from being penalized by the shift, but does not guarantee freedom from any conflicts which could happen under the old system.

There can still be scheduling difficulties, if, for instance, a student puts off taking a required course ordinarily taken the freshman or sophomore year. When scheduling classes, the administration does not normally make sure freshman religion requirements do not conflict with senior seminars. There will be a formula for converting hours under the old system into the course units of 4-1-4, but here again, don't expect miracles. Even

(Continued on page 6)

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Self Study Vacancies, Contact Government

Student vacancies in Self Study committees will soon be filled by S.G. appointment. Interested students should leave their names and committee preferences in the S.G. office. Following are the openings for voting members and/or alternates:

Academic life
Undergraduate curriculum, one voting member, one alternate.
Graduate Curriculum Committee, one voting member, one alternate.
Academic Scheduling, 2 alternates.
Honors and Academic Excellence, one voting member, one alternate.
Admissions, 2 alternates.
Long Range Planning, 1 voting member, 1 alternate.

Student Life
Extra curricular, 1 voting member, s alternates.
Governance, 3 alternates.
Religious life, 1 voting member, 2 alternates.
Housing, 1 alternate.

Self Study opening
Counseling, 1 alternate.

Professional Life
Organization and Policies, 2 alternates.
Recruitment and Promotions, 1 alternate.
Fringe Benefits, 1 voting member, 2 alternates.

Independent
Carol Kenworthy
Barb Minnerly
Sarah Wagstaff
John Curry
Greg Eckrich
Samuel Knapp

Senior
Sue Akerstrom
Laurel Disque
Terri Shoup
Greg Gelects
Karl Kennedy
Dana Watson

Junior
Nancy Billie
Gale Evans
Sharon Mathewson
James Berger
John Draper
John Wright

Sophomore
Lyn Busman
Jackie Jarsma
Barb Laughlin
Chuck Alberts
Keith Anderson
Dwight Quarles

Freshmen will elect representatives October 9th--Three men and three women.

Film Series Began Wed.

Monday morning a great many Westminster College students participated in the first of what promises to be the most exciting Artist and Lecture series Westminster has ever offered. Everyone seemed to notice the relaxed and genuinely interested attitude that is part of this 1969-1970 series. The foreign films included in the series and chosen by Robert Hild should definitely highlight the many events students may enjoy this semester. Wednesday, Sept. 17, "Shoot The Piano Player" began the film series, bringing here a grand example of the new French filmmaking.

Many students may have seen "Morgan", to be shown here Oct. 1. Venessa Redgrave stars in the story of a young London artist and his escape into a world of his own when the pressure of daily living becomes too much for him.

Ingmar Bergman's film "The Magician" will be presented Oct. 29. The wandering magician undergoes many changes as a result of his bag of tricks in this exciting movie.

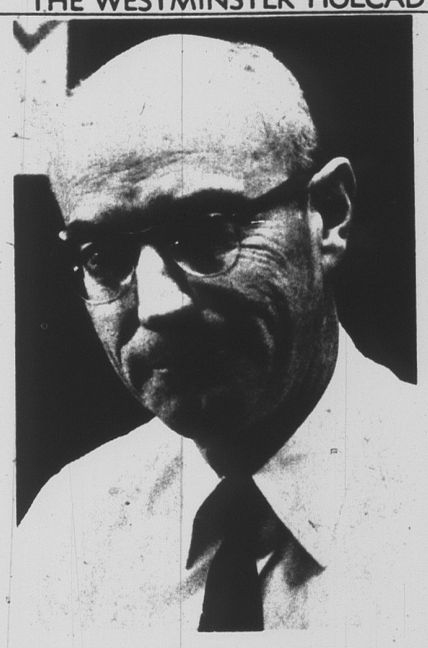
"One Potato, Two Potato" will be shown on Nov. 12. The friendship of a young divorcee and a Negro who works in the office with her deepens into love and is complicated by the return of the husband. The challenging subject is treated with restraint and good taste.

We will see "L'Adventura" in Dec. This is the exciting story of disappearance aboard a yacht and the romance and intrigue that result. "L'Adventura" was recently voted number two in a list of the greatest movies of all times by international critics for **Sight and Sound.**

Jan. 17 will bring "Calle Mayor" to Westminster. The young men of a small Spanish town plan a hoax on a young sire and cruelty is the result.

The incredible tale of domination of one soul by another and the even more fantastic turning of tables, provide the basis for a most provocative film, "The Servant", to be shown Feb. 11.

The purpose of the Westminster Cinema Series is to bring to the campus several -- this year a total of eight -- motion pictures of feature length that, while entertaining, are perhaps even more importantly thought provoking and significant in their message, content, and technique.



Mr. James Sands, new business manager.

New Studies At Work

Two new Self Study committees were formed this summer. The Editorial Committee, headed by Drs. Charles Cook, Delber McKee and Hilton Turner, organizes and rewords proposals from the sub-committees before passing on the proposals to the Steering Committee. The context and basic meaning of the proposals are not changed.

The Faculty Timetable on Committee Work set Christmas as the deadline for turning in reports and recommendations. When the Self Study ends on Dec. 18, all proposals, reports, and recommendations will be transfered to standing committees for action. Students are urged to let the faculty, administrators and student committee members know their opinion on proposals before final action is taken.

Day, Not Week of Hell

(Continued from page 2)

and for them to meet us. This part was basically accomplished. You've got to admit that it's a lot easier to say, "Hi! Please sign my sign" than to just start a conversation with someone you've never met before! Why then, if the majority of the upperclassmen are so against making freshmen perform stunts and crazy things, do we have a "Hell Week" at all? What it needs is a new name.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Betsy Davis, Chi Omega, and Steve Hanke, Point Park; Patty Delair, Chi Omega, and Ron Emrick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sandy Koogler, Chi Omega, and Skip Watt, Sigma Nu; "Fuzzy" Ed Snyder, Theta Chi, and Mrs. Ed. Snyder.
ENGAGED: Jackie Jarsma, Sigma Kappa, and John Wilson, Theta Chi; Jammie Benedict, New Wilmington, and Dave Martin, Theta Chi; Bonnie Hall, junior, and Art Rowbotham, Theta Chi; Milann Ruff, Delta Zeta '69, and Bill Dougherty, Phi Kappa Tau '69; Sue Renno, Delta Zeta, and Jon Benton, Slippery Rock; Mary Ann Crawe and Bob Boyd, Phi Kappa Tau; Heidi Unger, Chi Omega, end Jeff Morris, Sigma Nu.
PINNED: Jane Donaldson, Delta Zeta, and Tom Kepple, Theta Chi; Mabel Jean Blews and Ed Young, Theta Chi; Diane Walton, Phi Mu, and Jim Heplar, Alderson Broaddus College.
LAVALIERED: Jill Hagenbuch, Phi Mu, and Doug Geffert, Theta Chi.
PHI KAPPA TAU has a new "member," Patrick John Lydon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lydon. Craig ("Legs") Diamond has been elected recording secretary due to Scott Kerr's absence. Bill Dolton is this year's **Argo** managing editor. PKT also congratulates Graham Carter for an outstanding job on PKT newsletter.
CHI OMEGA'S new pledge mistress is Dorothy Dunning. Senate representative is Bev Bowden, and Student Government representative is Linda Guthrie. In the upcoming play Holly Smith, Bev Bowden, and Jane Grey all made parts. Congratulations are also extended to Kay Uhler, Denise Pfischner, Noreen Genger, Bev Bowden, Jane Grey, and Sue Nemec for making drill team.
DELTA ZETA'S new senate representative is Donna Lamm. Marg Babcock has been named **Holcad** Historian.
ZETA TAU ALPHA, Carla Ruth is spending this semester at Redlands University in the exchange program. Returning to Delta Omega chapter this semester are Sue Horvath, who spent a year in Austria, and Sue Davis, who studied last semester in Denmark. The bake sale held by ZTA for their adviser, Sally Chapin, was a success. One hundred dollars was sent to the Sally Chapin Kidney Transplant Fund.
The **PHI MU** float festival was held yesterday in the chapter room.
All persons interested in joining **PHI ALPHA THETA,** history honorary, contact Samuel Knapp at 946-4261. Requirements are a 2.7 all-college and 12 hours of history.
Note: All material for Holcad Hearsay must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

briefly

For all students interested in working on the 1970 **Argo,** a staff meeting will be held Tuesday, at 9 p.m. in the **Argo** office, located on the second floor of the TUB.

For college seniors preparing to teach; Educational Testing Services has announced the following test dates for the National Teacher Examinations: Nov. 8, Jan. 31, April 4, and July 18.

Students who know of a transfer student who wants his 1969 **Argo** are requested to bring the transferee's address to the **Argo** office.

An international poetry forum, under the direction of John Updike, poet and novelist, will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland, Pittsburgh.

Interested students may submit poetic works for publication in the 1969 **Laureate,** an annual authology of outstanding poetry by American students. Accepted compositions will be in competition for monetary awards of $500, $250, and $100. Entries should be sent to "Laureate", P. O. Box 307, Cedarhurst, New York, 11516.

Bob Lamont

Banks Need Fairer Practices

Recently, banks served the Nixon administration notice that the government's 7 per cent interest loans to college students were unacceptable to them because they were unable to do business with the present loans. The government has finally decided to guarantee the banks the 10 per cent interest they demanded. The result of all this action is simply that college students are going to find it increasingly more difficult to get into school or to stay in. It's unfortunate that banks refuse to help college students when they have a chance. Not only is it becoming impossible to get into college, the spiraling costs are preventing many less fortunate students the opportunity of continuing in school. The 10 per cent interest loan should be lowered to its original 7 per cent interest and the excess cost should be borne by both the banking industry and the government.

This whole question of fair practices by the banking industry toward college students can be traced to our own branch of the industry in New Wilmington. This bank that is supposed to serve us refuses to allow students to open savings accounts. They can not really give a reason for this practice and are extremely touchy about discussing it. It would seem that a bank is set up to serve all segments of the community. Here is an opportunity for a bank to gain valuable assets and to have a reliable clientele. Yet they refuse to offer us this service.

The college should take steps to straighten out this unsatisfactory practice in the coming year.

Billy Goat Gruff Sparks Change

(Continued from page 3)

in the past. These areas include off-campus study, a big interest of mine, and also the January term of the 4-1-4 which will give us a chance to experiment. We'll be able to have student designed courses which will approximate the free university concept. This will lead to courses dealing with the population explosion, racial issues, poverty and war in a nuclear age. We will try to pool the talents of many students and faculty in each course. In the student-designed part of this all, I am anxious for ideas from any students, and from faculty as well. We must be bold in the beginning, throwing all our far-out ideas into the hat. My job will be to mold a whole which offers something for everyone.

Holcad: Will you ever return to teaching? Do you welcome the change?

Dr. Rogers: I have no definite plans. My contract extends for two years, after which I will be up for sabbatical. I'll re-evaluate the situation at that time. But I do welcome the change. The basic reason I took the job was that I felt I could learn more by not remaining stagnant. My new position will help me "grow up", and see more clearly the connection between the theology of my field, and the social problems all around us.

Holcad: Do you feel that Westminster is a sound institution.?

Dr. Rogers: Yes. We are very stable with a long history and good reputation. What we must do is add excitement to this stability. Our purpose is not basically to solve problems but to stay ahead of them--to keep moving and not to merely tread water.

Holcad: Do your sons Mark and Matthew still call you "Daddy" or do they now refer to you as "Dean"?

Dr. Rogers: On the homefront the best remark concerning my new position was made by my wife. She compared me to the youngest billy goat in the children's story "Billy Goats Gruff," saying that I rush across the bridge to get to the green grass on the other side--not caring whether or not there may be a terrible troll lurking under the bridge. We will all have to get rid of the trolls as we move forward.

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The ROOM-MATES



West Hall Expands Library And Services

With a year's experience and operation behind it, the Placement Office directed by G.A. Sternbergh looks forward to serving students in more and better ways this year. Our resource library (West Hall, Rooms 1, 1A and 4) continues to grow. Outside contacts have expanded, effecting a positive change in the "mix" on the office's Recruiting Schedule.

The Placement Office is located in West Hall, across the street from McGill Library. It is open Monday-Friday. Through this column, and other lines of cummunication, Mr. Sternbergh will keep students abreast of information they need for better preparation for next year's challenge in the academic or vocational world. Placement also makes better use of its lines of communication to dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

Though this semester is just underway, Placement wants to alert students to several key programs planned for this fall. First, a Seminar Series is scheduled to begin soon with emphasis on careers in business and industry to highlight the initial programs. This series will concentrate on "overviews" of such businesses as insurance, banking, steel, retailing, transportation, and such. It will be open to all interested students, from freshmen to seniors. More specific information on this will be in the next column.

A Nov. 22 highlight is Seminary Day. The emphasis here is on the excellent opportunities afforded in theological education, in general, and seminary life and educational programs specifically. This day is open to all interested students - there will be more on this next month.

Finally, a reminder to seniors from Mr. Sternbergh: Please make sure your Placement File is up to date and in order. Also, now is the time to sign up for Vocational Conferences. Sign up at West Hall, Room #1.

New Faculty Welcomed In Several Departments

New faculty have joined several of Westminster's departments for the 1969-70 academic year.

James Badal and Russell Barnes are instructors in the English department. William Bothell, art department, is also an instructor. The sociology department added John Bush and Roy Knestrick as assistant professors.

New economics and business department faculty include Paul Frary, assistant professor, and Mrs. Carolyn McFarland, instructor.

Located in the biology department is associate professor Clarence Harms, department chairman. New mathematics personnel includes Warren Hickman, instructor.

Paul Johnson, assistant professor, is new to Westminster's philosophy department, and Louis Lager, instructor, to the speech and drama department.

The Department of Education and Psychology have added instructor Terry Imar, assistant professor Jerold Miller, and lecturer John Walter. New faces in the physical education department are Eugene Nicholson, Raymond Ondako, and Miss Susan Stewart, all instructors.

LAF Takes Over Chapel

The Liberals Arts Forum (LAF), a series of events designed to enrich Westminster life, has replaced the old system of required chapel. Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the college, is in charge of the Forum.

In last Monday's convocation, Dean Rogers outlined the LAF. It will include convocations, the celebrity series, academic forums, the film series, the performing arts of the college and an all-day religious symposium in connection with the chapel.

"Nobody has to go to anything," asserted Dean Rogers, "but you're crazy if you don't go to any of them. Come to at least 12 for your own benefit." Students were advised to vary their selections. The house will be counted in order to determine the interest in the LAF, but computerized chapel cards will not be handed out.

Dean Rogers further urged students to let either himself or the student-faculty committee (who plan LAF events) know any criticisms.

The celebrity series will begin October 6 with Julian Bond, founder of SNCC. The academic forum will present Robert Gabriel, sculptor, Oct. 1-4. A faculty recital by Raymond Ocock, organist, and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" will kick off the performing arts series. The Religious Life Symposium will begin Nov. 10 and last for two days. The Fall Sports Recognition is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Cantrell Speaks Sun.

Rev. Burton Neal Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, will speak to the weekly Sunday evening vesper service at Wallace Memorial Chapel, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Active on the Mayor's Human Relations Committee of Youngstown and on the Committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains as well as in television and radio, Rev. Cantrell is associated with various social relations projects, race relations and related interests.

Rev. Cantrell is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Yale University.

Argo; For Or Against

The day before classes begin at Westminster College is known as Registration Day. On this day each student is required to write out his father's occupation about one-hundred times. As a reward for his efforts, the student receives a school catalog, a student handbook, and an activities calendar. Since upperclassmen have had to go through this ordeal more than once, they also receive the **Argo**. This year the **Argo** has drawn many outspoken reactions on campus. Following are some of the students' opinions:

Lee Adanti, sophomore - "If it had cost anything, I wouldn't have bought it."

Tom Hite, senior - "It just wasn't a year book."

Mike Hutkowski, sophomore - "I like it. It represents Westminster more than anything else I've ever seen."

Tim Bonner, sophomore - "It didn't deal with students. It wasn't personal."

Steve Sauter, junior - "I didn't like it at first, but it kind of grew on me."

John Petre, sophomore - "The pictures were good, but who needs all those pictures. I would have liked to see more activities and organization included."

Some of the reactions to its format were good, but the overwhelming majority of students did not like it.

No Mercy for 4-1-4 Seniors

(Continued from page 4)

if you do need to take 21 hours one semester your senior year, no one can be expected to convert that into four courses. And if you plan to take five courses, you may end up back with a scheduling conflict.

The curriculum committee will bend over backwards for this year's juniors, caught in the middle of the conversion, but don't expect hand springs.

Carlson Talks On Changes

"We must prepare for a world that doesn't exist....What is relevant today has no meaning tomorrow." With these words, Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, spoke in Orr Auditorium. His topic was "Knowledge and Change."

President Carlson first pointed out that change is occurring and that the rate of change has accelerated over that of the past. By compressing man's life into 50 years, we find that for 49 years man was a nomad, a week ago man invented the internal combustion engine, and seconds ago man walked on the moon.

Secondly, an explosion of knowledge has accompanied change and has brought with it a growing emphasis on research and development.

What these changes suggest to our educational needs is that we must keep learning in order to acquire adaptability as new jobs displace old jobs.

"We aren't ready for the world opened by the astronauts," said President Carlson. "The dimensions of the task for Westminster College are first to prepare ourselves for change, secondly to nurture a climate for enlarging our vision, and thirdly to do them with competence and conscience."

The audience filled the auditorium to approximately three-quarters capacity as both students and faculty turned out for this first event of the Liberal Arts Forum.

S.G. Officers Reorganize

An informal meeting was called Thursday, Sept. 11, to present to the Student Government members the revamping of the committee structure. Presentation was formally made by senior Greg Eckrich, and an informal discussion followed. Parliamentary procedure was reviewed and familiarized by senior Dana Watson.

Senior John Curry reported that Homecoming will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in New Castle. Music will be provided by The Tempos.

Scholarship Offers $300

The Samuel Robinson Awards, in the form of $300 scholarships, are again available to any Westminster student, excluding previous winners.

The two basic requirements for the awards, as stated by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, are as follows:

Reciting verbatim the answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Writing an original essay of 2,000 words comparing one phase of the Catechism to the Presbyterian Confession of 1967.

Dates for the recitation are Dec. 1, Jan. 5, and Jan. 26. The final deadline for recitation and submission of the essay is April 15.

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Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

The 1969 football Titans looked strong and deep in Saturday's trouncing of Slippery Rock, which was supposed to be a rugged, hard-hitting outfit. I would like to warn all of you that are looking toward an unbeaten season that Marietta will be bringing a "for real" rugged team to New Wilmington tomorrow--I look for a real battle.

The Titans do seem to have the talent to knock off a lot of teams. Roger "Shack" Price has added depth and versatility to the backfield, and Joe Veres looked good in rushing for 94 yards against the Rock. Dave Bierbach (141 total yards while completing 66 per cent of his passes for two touchdowns Saturday) has developed into a smart, all-around good, possibly great, quarterback. Mark Acerni and Dave Milliron have stepped in and done well the jobs of Gunn and Samuels. Price and diminutive John Ebersberger have the kicking game looking good. The offensive execution on Saturday was sloppy at times, but this often happens on opening day. I look for this to be ironed out by tomorrow. Let's hope so.

The defense seems strong. Every position is manned by a letterman, with the exception of transfer Joe LoBello at cornerback. Grimm, Annarella, and Becker are holding down new positions and doing well. Co-captains Beaver and McNamara could play for any team in the country. It will be interesting to see how well the Big D, which has often carried the Titans in the past, weathers Marietta's attack.

I look for a close game tomorrow, with the team that wants it the most coming off on top.

Hats off to former benchwarmer Marlen Matthews who scored twice against Slippery Rock, and Gene McNamara who gets the "Kenny Stabler Memorial Award". "Pizza" gets "most loyal fans" recognition, and "Neebel" and "Beenis" get "butchered names of the week".

Hope to see all you fans, friends, and benchwarmers on Saturday--it should be a good one. Next week I hope to cover cross-country, intramurals, and hockey.

Slippery Rock/W.C.	Boxscore	
Points Scored	44	15
Total Yards Gained	434	241
Total First Downs	17	11
First Downs Rushing	12	8
First Downs Passing	4	2
Net Yards Rushing	286	163
Yards Gained Passing	148	78
Passes attempted	12	21
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Passing Percentage	.667	.429
Penalties	7	6
Yards Penalized	53	68
Punts	4	9
Punting Yardage	159	297
Total Plays	70	78

Drill Team Sports Start

The women's physical education department is off to a running start as extramural hockey and tennis teams are selected and drill team begins practice.

The first extramural tennis match will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, with Thiel at Westminster.

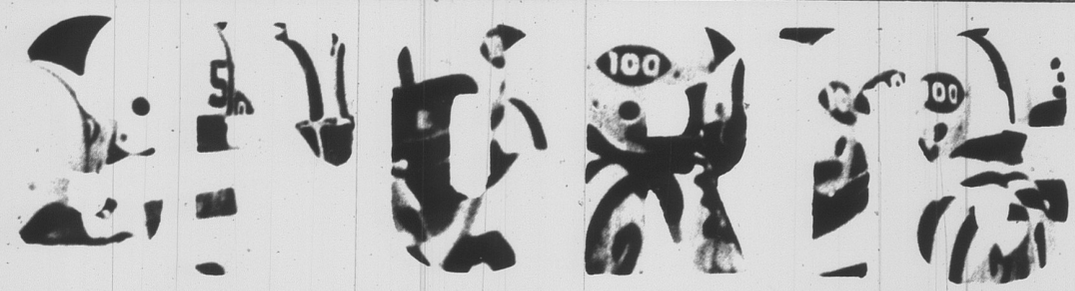
The extramural hockey team will meet Slippery Rock here at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14. Miss Susan Stewart, coach, welcomes any coed who wishes to join. Hockey experience would be nice, but is not required. Practices will be Monday-Thursday at 4:15 p.m. At half-time during the games this season, the team members will be served Gatorade, for that extra energy necessary to really swamp their opponents. (Of course, if the opponents drink Gatorade too.....)

Eventually there will also be extramural volleyball and basketball teams.

This fall there will be tennis and golf single-elimination tournaments for all interested coeds. Sign-up sheets are posted in all women's dorms until Thursday.

The 1969-70 drill team is captained by senior Sue Nemec and co-captained by junior Marilyn Stiver. Other members are J. Barthel, C. Beckley, B. Bowden, L. Busman, P. Chapman, D. Ekas, R. Elsinger, J. Gray, L. Harer, C. Halleran, C. Lanks, L. Lewellyn, M. Marsh, D. Miller, D. Pfishner, S. Priestly, J. Ries, J. Sandeen, S. Sherrick, C. Sterling, K. Uhler and E. Williamson.

Banner carriers are D. Stevenson and N. Stiver. Alternates are L. Carter, G. DeCarlo, N. Ettenger, N. Genger and M. McParland.



Titans Beat Slippery Rock Saturday Strength Affords Exciting Season

Following Westminster's victory over Slippery Rock last Saturday, all seems ready for the upcoming season. One of the strong reasons for the Titans' optimism in 1969 is the large number of returning lettermen from last year's squad.

The youth of last year's team pays off this season as the Titans find 22 out of 31 lettermen returning.

Back again this year is 5'11", 182 pound quarterback Dave Bierbach, who has lost some weight for this campaign. Bierbach comes off a disappointing season in which he was plagued by injuries--playing in only three games. Still, he was the team's leading offensive threat, netting 516 yards, 98 on the ground and 418 in the air.

"Skip" Greenaway, who filled in for Bierbach when he was injured, also returns as a backup quarterback. Last season Greenaway was the team's top passer, completing 37 of 96 aerials for 529 yards and six TD's. "Skip" did have ten passes intercepted, however.



Another capable back is speedster LaRoyal Wilson. It was earlier thought that Wilson would sit out the season following a summer bout with mononucleosis.

Also back on offense this season is veteran Bob Power, who gained 336 yards in 95 carries last season. Power's rushing ability accounted for 24 points.

On the offensive line, soft spoken junior Scott McClester (190) and sophomore Don Grimm offer Burry insurance at guard and tackle in the upcoming season. Senior Barry Cochran (195) seems set at center.

Veteran lineman include tackles John Pugh, 225 pound, 3 year letterman, and Pat Johnston, 220 pound junior. Also returning are guard Fred Blackhurst and end Mark Connolly, a sophomore.

The Titans' defense is sound. led (230) and Bill Beaver (190). This unit held the opposition to only 722 yards on the ground last season.

The defensive end position will be by co-captains Craig McNamara

The long hours of p + p (Pass Protection) have finally paid off for the Titans, as they scored four times in the air last Saturday. The most surprising thing of all, is that the air attack started for Westminster on the second offensive play in which Dave Bierbach hit Dave Millirion with a 31 yard touchdown pass. But the Tjtans did not stop the bombs; Roger Price found his target, LaRoyal Wilson, for another touchdown.

thrown up to either senior Ned Becker or sophomore Tom Nebel. Guard Larry Moehring, a transfer student, is counted on heavily. Another guard possibility is 200 pound Ted McKissick, transfer from West Virginia University.

Returning linebackers include 180 pound junior Bob Matthews, 170 pound Art Tate, 200 pound Mike Annarella and 190 pound Don Grimm.

Defensive halfback returning this season is veteran Fritz Tobias, 5'8", 165 pounds. Supporting Tobias are Rich Hancox, John Thompson, and Joe LoBello.

Sophomore John Ebersberger returns as place kicker. He converted 14 of 18 extra points last season. McNamara, Thompson, and Bierbach will handle the punting.

Despite this wealth of talent ready for the upcoming year, the Titans have lost some of last year's punch.

Losses include Bill Samuels, who will concentrate on basketball this season. Also sitting out is Eric Gunn, the Titan's third leading rusher last year.



Broadway Buckets

Titans Pass First Test

The Titans passed their first hurtle-Slippery Rock. This week they have a bigger challenge. Marietta a big, fast, and hard hitting ball club.

With the ball control game, the offense played, the defense did its job handling the Rock. For the first time in many games the defense did not play the most important part of the game. But the defense is ready to take up any shortcomings that show up with stalwarts like Bill Beaver, Craig McNamara, Fritz Tobias, Oscar Matthews and Don Grimm.

As another lineman, sophomore Mickey Anarella played a hard-nosed contest and put a few of the Rockets in orbit. Some are still wondering what hit them.

Back to the glory boys. Joe Veres, with his many moves, swept 29 yards for a touchdown and Chick Matthews electrified the fans with a 59 yard punt return touchdown. Chick also found his way to pay dirt with a 51 yard pass from Skip Greenaway.

Along with Bierbach's air assault, the sophomores flexed their muscles. Dave Milliron was the first of the fine group of sophomores who did their jobs well. John Ebersberger, the place kicker, tacked on 8 points, including a 27 yard field-goal. With exceptional speed for his size, Mark Acerni caught a 14 yard pass from Bierbach.

The offensive lineman of the week was Pat Johnson. Pat is an exceptional pass blocker and knows the fine art of hard hitting. The most important thing in a ball control game is your offensive line and Pat played the part of the keystone, in our front five against the Rock.



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HOLCAD
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84 No. 2 September 26, 1969

Anna Richards Answers Questions, Places Emphasis On Individuality

Editor's note: Through her work for BLOC Anna Richards has in 2 semesters succeeded in becoming a rather controversial figure on campus. Last fall I attended a self study meeting where I met Anna for the first time. When I entered the room, there was one chair left, which I got because I raced a member of the faculty to it, and won. When Anna entered the room, 3 faculty members leaped to their feet and offered her their chairs... less than a semester later her work with BLOC culminated in Black Awareness Week, which, she told the student body, freed her of responsibility for any "ignorance on their part. Here is what Anna has to say about WC, and about Anna.

Holcad: Anna, last semester, at an Admissions self study meeting, you discussed the possibility of lowering the academic entrance requirements for black students, since they are in a "limited supply". Do you really feel this will ease a situation in which many WC white students may form an opinion of all blacks from the few they meet here?

Anna: Last year when the black student organization, BLOC, decided to pressure the administration and the student body on its feelings and attitudes toward the admittance of more black students, we naturally had to test every possible channel. The lowering or foregoing of some academic requirements was only one.

The first impression of a white student or administrator when confronted with this possibility is that undue allowances have already been made. In my opinion, due to the large percentage of sub-standard educational procedures practiced at many urban schools, black students, for the most part, do not receive a quality education. This request or suggestion was based solely on the pretense that students who had the ability were not able to matriculate normally due to the prominence of sub-standard education. This is to blame on the system, not on the students who have the ability but are circumstantially not able to achieve to their best potential.

The proposal was three-fold. First, that students be tutored during their high school years so that after graduation they will be prepared to meet the demands of college life. Secondly, that they be given a lighter academic load for their freshman year, and finally that if they did not meet normal course requirements by the end of their fourth semester they be asked to leave the school.

Unfortunately most people tend to view situations from their own realm of existence. Therefore, students feel that if they are able to meet regular college requirements, everyone should do the same. Most take this attitude without thinking that in most urban inner-city schools students receive the worst teachers, and used text books, not to mention from forty to fifty people crowded into a small classroom. Neither do they think of coming to school cold, or hungry. Think about it, think about it and then just maybe you'll see how different that was from your high school experience.

I do not feel that students who have the natural ability should be blamed for being born on "the Hill" in Pittsburgh rather than Mount Lebanon.

Holcad: Then do you deny this responsibility, realizing that many white students will form their opinions based upon knowing you?

Anna: As for my concern over what white students on this campus feel about me, I have none. That is, I do not feel that it is my responsibility to be the perfect Negro girl so that all white people can see that I'm a human being. For half of my life I went through school trying to be better than the average white, get better grades, be in more activities, be neater, be cleaner. However, usually after all my efforts I found that those

(Continued on page 4)

Wonderful Wednesday Born, S. G. Discusses Calendar

The 4-1-4 calendar proposal dominated the second session of Student Government this week. Judy Ries and Sally Baker, members of the Standing Faculty Committee on Curriculum, presented the proposed 1970-71 calendar.

Student Government members raised numerous questions. Jackie Jarsma asked why Thanksgiving was only a one day vacation while the Fall Term would be split at Halloween with a four day holiday. Judy replied that the mid term holiday would be more appreciated by the students since they would not have to wait until almost the end of the term for Thanksgiving vacation. President Lance Beshore noted that many large schools have abandoned Thanksgiving vacation already. The Fall Term is then followed by Christmas vacation starting Dec. 18 until Jan. 3. The January Term extends from Jan. 4 to Jan. 29. The final Spring Term lasts from Feb. 8 to May 25.

Under the proposed system, students would take four courses in the fall and spring. The courses would meet on Mondays and Fridays, and the instructor would decide between Tuesday and Thursday for the third period. The Tuesday-Thursday classes would have to correspond to the period time of the Monday-Friday classes. Wednesdays would be free of classes, and as Judy said, "It's called Wonderful Wednesday". Wonderful Wednesday would be used for term papers and convocations. There would also be no Saturday classes. Other points included: no final examination period, no evening tests, and all classes would meet the day before and after vacations.

Sally Baker said that since most summer school students will be returning under the 4-1-4 system, the program will be effective this summer. Judy explained the summer session. It is to be divided into a two course session for six and a half weeks and a one course three and one half week session. SG members asked why. Judy said that nine hours under 4-1-4 would be equal to 12 hours under the old method. Also a suggestion of two five-week sessions was rejected since such courses would not receive accreditation nationally. Early ending of summer school on Aug. 19 was suggested by an SG member. Sally replied that the graduate students had to get out of classes earlier since public schools were opening earlier. John Draper warned of mass cutting on the Friday before Thanksgiving. He then suggested that the Friday classes be switched to Wonderful Wednesday for that week only.

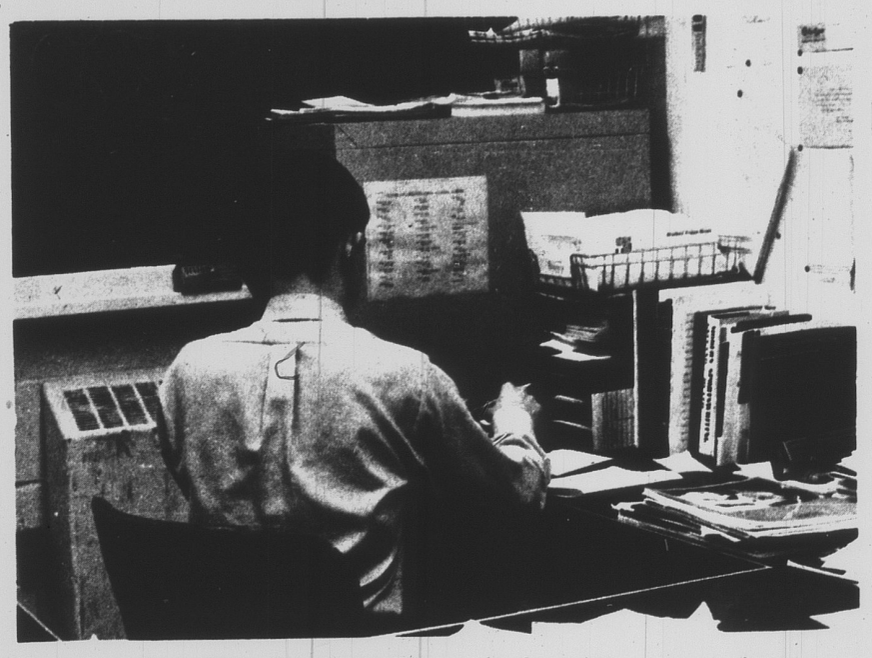
Faculty advisers were next on the agenda. After approximately 35 minutes of discussion, SG members voted to keep the advisers. Greg Eckrich led the opponents to faculty advisers stating that there was no necessity to have them. Also the faculty members could not possibly be able to advise on the maze of faculty committees. Lance, after turning the gavel over to vice-president Bill Samuels, pointed out that the faculty advisers should be called "faculty representatives" so as to feel more a part of SG. Dana Watson wondered why "advisers" could not participate as well as "members". Thus the problem was left to semantics. Finally, SG voted 30-3 to retain "faculty advisers."

Bob Lamont's Speakers Committee put forth a number of possible religious and political speakers including Billy Graham, Senator Mark Hatfield, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. A Sunday evening film series was also proposed to help pay fees for speakers. Bob thought a fund raising sports event could be arranged between the Pittsburgh Steelers basketball team and the winners of Westminster "A" League competition. SG members then voted to let Bob plan next year's speakers and to go forward with this year's plans.

Under announcements, Lance told SG that the newly formed Parents' Association would send a newsletter describing their purpose and future plans to all parents. The Association plans to hold vocational nights to aid students in deciding their future occupations. Lance also noted the SG will be on WKPS after SG meetings in the future, and that the Committee on Student Conduct will be in force until the Committee

(Continued on page 5)

ACP Awards '69 'Holcad' With First Class Rating



Dick Flint, **Holcad** editor-in-chief, spring semester '69.

First Class rating with a special citation for its editorial leadership was awarded to the **Holcad** by the Associated Collegiate Press in its annual All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 different college newspapers published during the second semester 1968-69 were evaluated. Editing the **Holcad** for that period was senior Richard Flint.

The newspapers were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. Ratings of first, second, and third class are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

The **Holcad** received a Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in editorial leadership. Marks of Distinction may be awarded in any of the five above-mentioned categories and, if a paper receives four such credits, it is rated as an All-American.

The judges, in awarding the Mark of Distinction, congratulated Dick "on accepting the editorial challenge. You selected timely topics and presented them cogently." The paper was also noted for its "nice improvement over its previous make-up," its complete coverage of college athletics, its variety of signed opinion, and its schedule of headline typefaces. In commenting on the award, Dick thanked his hard-working staff.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto Quale, ACP executive directors stated. "College editors, writers, and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago.

Saga Feeds Town Loses

by Cheryl Wilson

The praises of the students are not the only proof that the Saga Food Service is a success on Westminster's campus. The snack places in town have reported that since the beginning of this year business is slower in New Wilmington than it has ever been before.

Mr. Ramsey of the Amber Grill said that, "...the dinner period is very dead compared to last year..." even though students are still snack hungry. Mrs. Brumbaugh, who manages the Landmark, also felt that fewer students were eating in town this year. She thought that this was due not only to the new food service but also to the fact that now more students have cars and can go out of town to eat when they want. Mrs. Brumbaugh went on to say that, while people come from as far as thirty to fifty miles away to eat in New Wilmington, she had never in sixteen years known a time when she had seen so few students from Westminster in town. Mr. Robert Lee said that there have been fewer students snacking at Isaly's this year too. He agreed that the new food service is probably responsible. He said that Saga is feeding the students "...so much better and so much more that they don't need so many snacks at night."

The Wilmington Diner will be closed by Nov. 1. However, Mrs. Montozzi said this was not due to Saga's Food Service. During the last three years, business at the Diner has been slowing down. This is partially due to the building of highway route 79 (which has diminished traffic coming through New Wilmington). Also, the Diner's lack of parking space and the abundance of eating places in town have made business difficult. Mrs. Montozzi said that plans were being made to change the Diner into a poolroom--an event which many students will hail as enthusiastically as they have Saga's service.

Giddens Defines His Role As Branch Of President's Office

This year Dr. Thomas Giddens has joined the administrative staff as assistant to the president. Assuming the position vacated several years ago by Paul Gamble of the English department, Dr. Giddens describes his role as quite different from that of his predecessor. Basically, according to Dr. Giddens, the role of assistant to the president has four functions. These functions are: 1. To be in charge of alumni affairs and public relations, 2. To be in charge of development, 3. To be a liason between the faculty and the federal government in receiving grants for research, and 4. To be a liason between faculty and administration or between students and administration.



Dr. Thomas R. Giddens, assistant to the president.

In relation to the four functions listed above, Dr. Giddens described the role of his predecessor as that of the first two and his role as that of none of the four. Instead, he defines his role as assistant to the president as an extension of the president's office, and as a long range planner. The first of these roles is that of a staff position, or one that has direct authority. The second of these roles is that of, as Dr. Giddens states it, "planning for the implementation of predetermined goals." --or, more generally, planning the outcome of the Self Study.

In relation to the outcome of this long range planning, Dr. Giddens sees the future of Westminster as a vast revamping of curriculum and requirements. He stressed, in particular, the vast changes the 4-1-4 will bring. These vast changes will reduce the all college requirements from approximately one-half of all courses taken to one-third of all courses taken. Such reduction will give students more freedom in course selection and will leave more time for independent study.

Somewhat new to this type of work, Dr. Giddens has served the last two years as graduate assistant in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids at Indiana University. Previous to that position, he worked as Admissions Counselor and later as Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at DePauw University while completing graduate work at Indiana University in college student personnel work. Returning then to full-time study, Dr. Giddens completed work for his Ph.D. degree in higher education at Indiana University. He is a graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

THE WESTMINSTER
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GRAPHICS: Kathy McMahon.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Keith McKenzie, Dan Lee.

EDITORIALS

The purpose of a newspaper used to be easy to define. Newspapers used to carry mottos like "To print **all** the news; impartially and without bias." Today such a goal is theoretically impossible. Despite wishful thinking and visions of sugar plums, the **Holcad** does not report objectively. "Objectivity," writes Mr. Glenn Hovemann, editor of the Minnesota Daily, concerning today's student press, "is considered impossible in a world in which there are too many facts to present, in which the very selection of facts creates bias. That objectivity is a myth has found near unanimous concurrence among the editors."

Two articles lie on the editor's desk. Which do we print? That choice in itself involves a subjective decision on what is newsworthy. Even here the editorial board is called to take a minor stand.

Where, then, do we find a purpose in print? The USSPA suggests that "The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy."

To get to the bottom of "open forum," we delve into the realm of how the student editor must define his role. Mr. Hovemann describes an occurrance at the USSPA's eighth congress. "As if to emphasize the dual role of the student journalist as both newspaperman and concerned citizen, a group of about 25 editors assembled at the entrance of the Army's Rocky Mountain arsenal near Denver to protest the chemical and biological weapons stored there. Standing along the sides and middle of the highway like Burma Shave advertisements, they displayed such signs as 'Better Dying Through Chemistry,' and 'If You Don't Stop, I'll Give You Leukemia'."

In their roles as newspapermen (dedicated to what the student body desires to know) and as concerned citizens (dedicated to what the student body ought to know), the editorial board of **Holcad** affirms the following code of ethics for this paper:

(Passed unanimously by legislative plenary of the 3rd National Congress of the USSPA, amended by the 6th National Congress.)

Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content.

The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions.

No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication.

It is the role of the student press to report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creativeeffort.

It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness in fulfilling this role.

The student press must maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual.

The student press must not impunge the character or motives of the individual without substantial evidence; nor shall it ever knowingly violate a confidence.

The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited as as to destroy, alter, or disparage the opinion.

The student press must insure the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups.

A correction must be promptly issued and fairly placed where there has been a factual inaccuracy. Where an individual or group has been damaged by the error, an apology is necessary.

The editor must accept final responsibility for the contents of the publication.

When an editor has flagrantly and consistently violated the ethics of the student press as outlined in this code, **he may be removed only by the authority which appointed him,** in accordance with a well-established and defined procedure, in which the student editor is given full right of defense.

Letters...

(Holcad welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but we will withhold names upon request. We reserve the right to make minor grammatical and spelling corrections and to cut letters due to space limitations.)

Wart Retorts

Dear Editoresse,

After being chased out of Brittain Lake by good ol' Moby Dick, I landed on the football field and broke my left web. Having **no** doctor on the bench nor ambulance in waiting nor even a friendly "stick-it-under-your-tongue" infirmary nurse to aid me in my affliction, I had to hobble painfully to the stands and call, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

To be honest with you, my sister Wartina wanted to come to this musically-blessed school and major in Majorettery. But I had to tell Wartina that it was no go, that she was better off staying on her lily pad watching the kids make-out around "B" Lake. Really she isn't too swift at twirling with her webbed feet anyway, but shouldn't she at least have the chance to try?

Love,
Wart

P.S. After I had sufficiently recovered from my wounds on the football field, I leaped over to Galbreath for dinner. I thought the legless band was bad, but they are nothing compared to the Chi O line crashers who operate a full squad of tackles, line (holder) backers, and rushers--- all eager to trample a polite male frog in order to feed their hungry faces.

P.P.S. "Yellow Jackets" -- couldn't you be honey bees?

P.P.P.S. And Mini West has the audacity to talk about the "gentlemen" --- what about the "ladies?"

P.P.P.P.S. All in the life of a Westminster frog!

Editor's note: To be perfectly fair, the "Yellow Jackets" are by no means the worst offenders. Their bright jackets just stand out among the other lean and hungry faces in the line.

Argo Defended

Knowing Jerry Leute quite well, I am convinced that it was indeed his purpose to shock the students of this college. His book, as he liked to refer to it, was going to be different, maybe radical--and no one challenged. Why? Because last year we were all radical about one thing or another: from issues of the genre of women's hours, required chapel, and food service to those of administrative control and so on and on. And few of us, certainly not I, were shocked when Animal Farm shattered that May night. Few of us, not I, were not stupidly indignant when punishment, however just, was meted out for the obvious stupidity of the whole affair. It follows, as Leute planned, that the majority of **Argo** readers would be equally shocked at a book which simply asks the question "Why", however imperfectly executed.

It follows also that this same student body would be so blinded by an emotionalism akin to that which sparked Animal Farm, that all critical powers, if any existed in the first place, would be suspended temporarily or permanently. It follows that this liberally-educated mass, in particular, would need a precise record of that with which they had previously professed so much dissatisfaction. It follows that the reigning sentiment was not a liberal-minded one, demanding actual reform in the area of self-expression, but rather a boldly traditional one.

It seems to me most strange that a student body so opposed to tradition could mock so roundly a thing which, in itself, not only breaks with, but comments on, tradition. It is this supreme irony that "Jerry's Little Golden Book" should point up to us. Leute was assuredly no literary master; the book is no masterpiece; it is not always consistent. But Leute and his book have succeeded where we have not. He and his book have not only given us a glimpse of the place--Westminster College--and of ourselves as we really were in that place--more importantly Jerry Leute achieved his goal. He has made us indignant--an indignation of the same caliber of SCC Animal Farm retribution--a stupid indignation. "A Book of Westminster College" should encourage us to achieve our supposed goal here: to be truly liberally-educated, to be concerned about living instead of

...free of
guilt
sorrow
pain
commitment...

commitment to anything more than

(Continued on page 4)



Russell Hall "Entertainment Center"

The Dinner Diehards Or The Six O'Clock Blues

by Cheryl Wilson

Do you find campus life boring at times? Do you feel that the people around you lack versatility? If you can answer "yes" to either of these questions, it is time you started going to dinner again. As the sun sinks slowly in the west and the six o'clock chimes peal melodically over the campus, even the dullest people take on new and fascinating characteristics.

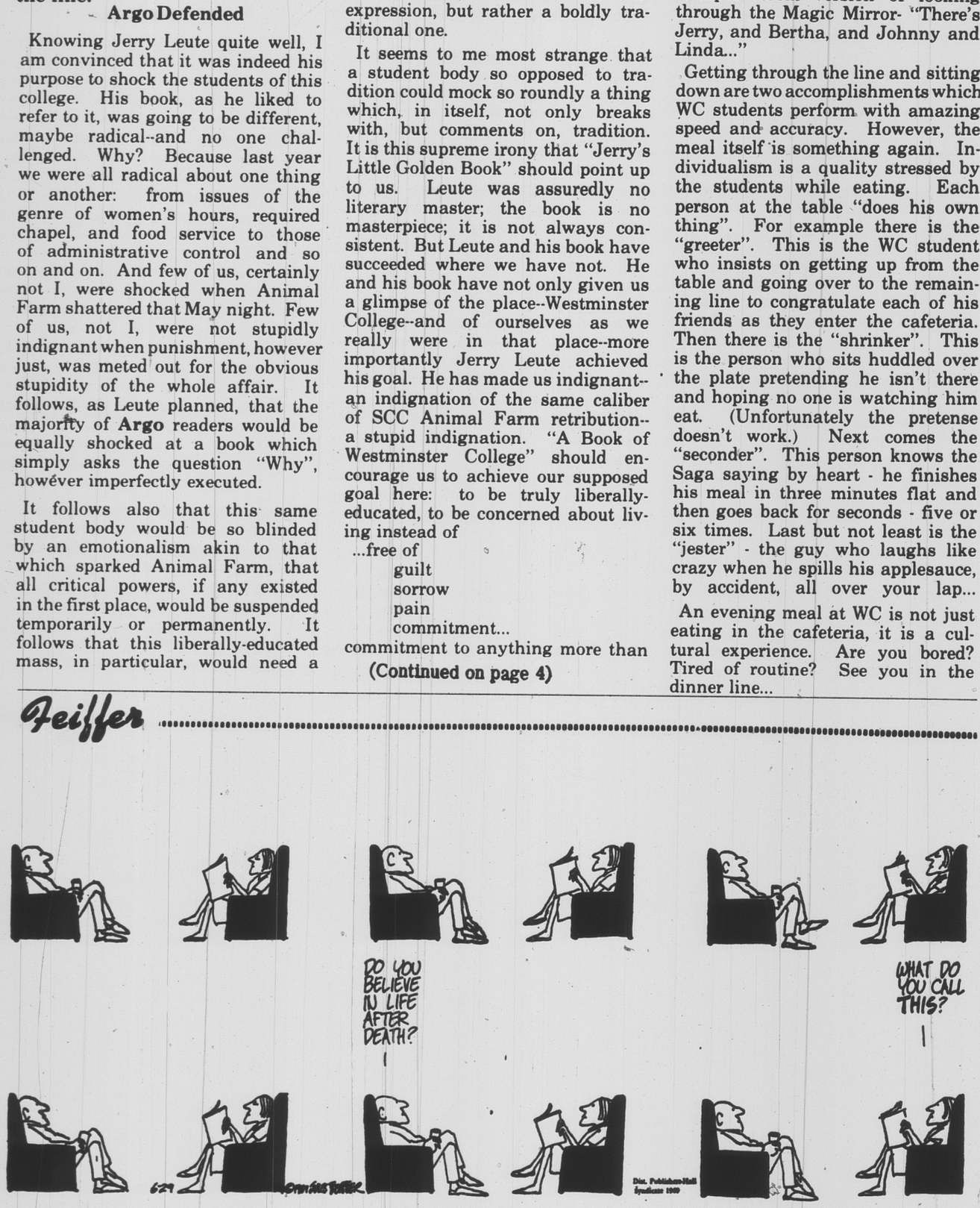
The dinner hour is based on the motto, SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. The boys naturally take this motto to heart and seriously try to demonstrate their natural physical superiority. Though the dinner line may resemble a cattle stampede to the uninitiated observer, such comments as: "Was that George? Why does he always have to lay right over the entrance?" remind us that consideration is always a virtue highly regarded at WC.

Once inside the cafeteria the atmosphere changes abruptly as each individual relaxes. Some students express relief: "Well, Jean, looks like we made it again..." while others try to act blase- "It was nothing, really nothing....." We realize that loyalty and friendship are two qualities that Westminster's students possess in high degree when we hear such gracious remarks as- "...that ankle **does** look bad, just a sprain you think? Certainly, just lean on me- we'll be through the line in just a minute." Some students feel embarrassed because they are inside the cafeteria while less fortunate friends are still trying to jam through the door. These guilt-ridden people are commonly found pressed "inconspicuously?" against the wall whistling to themselves. Others (proud to have been successful in the evening's venture) begin socializing with their neighbors in a fashion similar to Miss Nancy's Romper Room version of looking through the Magic Mirror- "There's Jerry, and Bertha, and Johnny and Linda..."

Getting through the line and sitting down are two accomplishments which WC students perform with amazing speed and accuracy. However, the meal itself is something again. Individualism is a quality stressed by the students while eating. Each person at the table "does his own thing". For example there is the "greeter". This is the WC student who insists on getting up from the table and going over to the remaining line to congratulate each of his friends as they enter the cafeteria. Then there is the "shrinker". This is the person who sits huddled over the plate pretending he isn't there and hoping no one is watching him eat. (Unfortunately the pretense doesn't work.) Next comes the "seconder". This person knows the Saga saying by heart - he finishes his meal in three minutes flat and then goes back for seconds - five or six times. Last but not least is the "jester" - the guy who laughs like crazy when he spills his applesauce, by accident, all over your lap...

An evening meal at WC is not just eating in the cafeteria, it is a cultural experience. Are you bored? Tired of routine? See you in the dinner line...

Feiffer



Draft Consultant

by John Ginaven

This is the first of a series of columns dealing with the draft. Future columns will discuss such topics as Selective Service Classification, deferments, conscientious objection, illegal alternatives, and service in the armed forces. I will also try to report on changes in Selective Service procedures. Most of my information about the draft has been obtained from the "Draft Counselor's Manual" pubished in Chicago by the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling.

ALTERNATIVES

Every draft age man faces five alternatives under the 1967 Selective Service Law. He may:

1.)serve in the armed forces as a combatant or a non-combatant;

2.) qualify for deferments and/or exemption until he is over age (26 in present practice);

3.)qualify for conscientious objection and do alternative service as a civilian;

4.) leave the United States;

5.) disobey the law by refusing induction, thereby facing arrest and jail.

Each individual must decide for himself which alternative to follow. There are consequences for each alternative. In future columns I will attempt to describe these in detail.

SUGGESTED RULES

I want to suggest a few simple rules to follow in order to avoid misunderstandings or errors in communicating with a local board.

1.) Keep copies of everything sent to the board and everything received from the board.

2.) Make all requests, appeals, etc. in writing (any registrant may see and copy material from his files).

3.) Accept no oral promises from board clerks or members.

4.) Present as full a case as possible to the board when requesting or appealing a classification.

5.) Observe deadlines, especially of appeals which must be delivered or postmarked within 30 days of the date of which Notice of Classification was **mailed** by the board.

6.) Arrange to have mail forwarded or opened when you are away from home; give the board every change of address.

7.) If in doubt, get help. (locally, contact John Ginaven or Terry-Howard Wallace).

8.) All regulations and practices are subject to change. Be alert for news of changes, especially those proposed by government spokesmen recently.

In my next column I will discuss the Selective Service Classifications and the present order of call for induction.

BLOC

By Bill Samuels

For some time now various individuals and groups of people have been advocating that Westminster institute a student exchange program with an accredited black university or college.

Westminster's administration, trustees, and admissions staff realize that in order to educate its students properly they must be exposed to the many varied types of people with which they will be confronted.

This is precisely why we advocate an exchange program. Under the program submitted, Westminster students would pay their tuition, room and board, and other fees to Westminster College as before. The students at the accredited black school would do the same. The two colleges would then exchange students who are in good academic standing and who possess the basic moral standards as set up by today's society.

We would hope Westminster College would continue in its investigation of the feasibility of such a program. For it is only through free association and empirical knowledge gained on an individual basis that we can effectively fight the prejudices and discrimination that plague our society today.

Four Letter Words

Extracted from a CPS article by Konstantin Berlandt, editor of the **Daily Californian.**

I saw it. Barb saw it. Anna saw it. In the Chronicle article on Eldridge Cleaver's speech at Irvine where he announced he would give 20 lectures instead of 10.

He said, "F--- Reagan," only they printed the word. We all agreed it was there. But I went back and looked; it wasn't there. Just three dashes like here.

But we all saw it, so I guess it's getting through. I guess we're beyond their power, so when they censor a word we can still hear it, when they censor a man we can still hear him and when they censor a movement we can still feel it.

Dr. Aber Speaks Sun.

Dr. William Aber will speak at Vespers Sunday night on the topic "Let Us Play the Man". The main thrust of the message is the meaning of being a Christian man in our time.

Dr. Aber is the senior pastor of Hiland Presbyterian Church near Pittsburgh. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster in 1967.

He is chairman of the Board of North Hills Youth Ministry, past president of the North Hills Ministerial Association, and a member of the Corporate Board of Directors of Passavant Hospital near Pittsburgh, the YMCA, and the PTA.

BY Mini West

The strange noises you hear in the dorm may be: silverfish, centipedes, spiders, bats, termites, and/or your roommate.

For whom the bells toll-Westminster must really be blessed... chimes anyone?

Inertia - when a Tub lady is at rest she tends to remain at rest. Moral: You know what they tell a two-year-old - We only tease you because we like you.

Chow time. Suuuuuuu.....eeeeeeey! 400 little piggies.....

The following are Student Government representatives:

Senior
Sue Akerstrom
Laurel Disque
Terri Shoup
Greg Gelecta
Vacancy
Dana Watson

Junior
Nancy Bille
Gale Evans
Sharon Mathewson
James Berger
John Draper
John Wright

Sophomore
Lyn Busman
Jackie Jarsma
Barb Laughlin
Chuck Alberts
Keith Anderson
Dwight Quarles

Freshmen will elect representatives (three men and three women) Oct. 9.

Independents
Carol Kenworthy
Barb Minnerly
Sarah Wagstaff
John Curry
Greg Eckrich
Samuel Knapp

Good Year for Chapel, It's "Church On Campus"



Rev. William Jackson, acting dean of chapel.

by Nancy Vandewater

Would you believe that there was a time when Westminster students were required to go to five chapel services every week? And the vesper service was always packed because, unless the girls went to vespers, they had to be in their dorms at 7 p.m.

Our dean of chapel during this year while Judson McConnell is away, the Rev. William Jackson, is glad to see the changes that have been made since he was here as a student. He feels that Westminster now is being much more realistic about religion. The chapel is "the church on campus," he says. No one is required to go to any worship services; as in any other church, attendance is left strictly to the individual.

There are two voluntary worship services a week, at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the chapel, as well as the vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be many interesting speakers and different types of worship services--like the Covenant Players who presented the Gospel in drama this week. Mr. Jackson urges everyone to come and to tell his friends about it; the responsibility falls on us now, as part of this church. Besides the chapel services, Mr. Jackson is in charge of setting up several symposia. These are still in the planning stage, but they will probably consist of keynote speakers, films, and other activities going on all day. The subjects will be related to many different academic areas: science, sociology, politics, speech, literature, art, and so on.

You may have seen Mr. Jackson in the TUB, at the coffee house, or at the dances. He is often in his office available for counseling, listening, or just friendly chatting. When he was here as a student he was active in athletics and the choirs, and he enjoys keeping in touch with these groups now. Mr. Jackson and his wife both hope to get to know many students personally during their year at Westminster.

Government Speaks: Information Center

by Lance Beshore

As a priority this year, the SG has set for itself the goal of a better informed student body as well as the campus community at large. Within the next one to two weeks this goal will hopefully become a reality.

The SG proposes that it serve as a campus-wide communications coordinating center for any and all activities wherever and whenever they occur on campus. The SG office would be made available for the accumulation of **all** campus information between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling (946-7131) or leaving handwritten announcements.

All announcements of the following day's activities will appear, along with a brief sentence explaining the event, by 8 a.m. the following morning. This agenda for the day will be distributed to the following locations: five in fraternity houses, seven in sorority chapter rooms, one in Old Main, three in Arts and Science, one in the Field House, one in Old 77, and two in the TUB area.

By having this daily agenda of the day's activities posted throughout campus, it is hoped that it will keep everyone in the College community informed as to the Liberal Arts Forum, Self Study meetings, honorary meetings, etc. This service, free of charge, is offered to anyone wishing to utilize the information center.

Class Of '73 Largest Yet

One of the largest classes ever to attend Westminster has invaded the New Wilmington campus this year. The class numbers 446 students (403 residents) with 279 men and 167 women, to the utter dismay of the men. The rather large cleavage is attributed to the fact that every four years a smaller group of women is accepted due to the lack of dormitory space. The number depends on how many senior women residents depart.

As would be expected, Pennsylvania is the home of the largest number of freshmen. There are 16 other states represented, along with three foreign countries - Germany, Columbia, and Kuwait. A Rhodesian student is also expected but has not yet shown up.

The Freshman Class was active both academically and athletically. The major sports included 86 participants in football, 73 in track and field, 62 in basketball, 39 in baseball, 28 in wrestling, 19 in swimming, and eight in tennis. The class has 134 students who participated in school publications, 23 class officers (mostly class presidents) and 123 student council members. One of the students graduated in three years and was valedictorian of her class. The tug-of-war winners had seven valedictorians. There are 87 National Honor Society members and eight National Merit Scholars. One student was recognized by the National Council of English Teachers.

The students, coming from 259 high schools, have many varied interests. Many have studied abroad, in countries all over the world. One girl trains and exhibits Arabian horses, and another spent the summer in Panama on a work project.

Along with 27 transfer students and two Vietnam veterans, the new faces on campus should contribute to life at Westminster.

"Madwoman Of Chaillot" Opens Beeghly Season

by Carol Aston

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will open the new theater season for this year. The play, directed by Earl Lammel with Galen Girvin as student director, will be viewed Oct. 22-25.

According to Mr. Lammel, "Madwoman" was chosen for the first play of the season because it was light yet had "meat and substance for a comedy." The play, a comicfable, has a modern setting that takes place in the Chaillot section of Paris. Our drama department has added its own touches, however, by "stylizing the beginning in our own way in an attempt for movement and direction in the beginning."

The cast of "Madwoman" will include 17 men and eight women. The leading parts will be portrayed by Lou Malandra, Chuck Prentice, Pete Loffredo, Dave Reinhardsen, Beverly Bowden, Debbie Holt, Russ Brown, Diane Pierce, Julie Dean, and Becky Peterson.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Oct. 13.

"Madwoman" will start off a season which promises to be totally different from last year's season. This year's choice of plays will be international in scope, ranging from French, Spanish, and German plays to ancient Greek drama.

LOOK GIRLS!!

YARN SALE 4 ounce Skein of Knitting Worsted — All Wool

New Fall Colors

Now 87¢ Regularly $1.19

Through Next Saturday

New, Revised Guidelines Set For Future Faculty

New and revised guidelines for faculty recruitment have been set up by the Self Study Subcommittee on Recruitment and Promotion (SRP), headed by Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the College. The major innovations are third-year evaluations for untenured faculty members and term appointments for departmental chairmen. Students will participate in the third-year evaluation.

The Committee adopted a statement of policy, saying in effect that each year faculty members will be reviewed by the department chairman, the dean of the College and the president of the College on the basis of a professional file, the department chairman's evaluation, periodic student evaluations, and evidence of teaching ability and scholarly activity.

The SRP proposed a comprehensive evaluation early in the third year of new, young faculty members. The purpose is "to provide, at a critical point in the career of a faculty member, a uniform evaluation of his services and an indication of his prospects." The evaluation is not to replace departmental evaluation systems.

Under the third-year evaluation proposal the faculty member in his third year of employment fills out a self-evaluation form. Also, approximately 25 students, picked according to a random sampling from the faculty member's classes, will rate the member on personality, capability, content, testing, mechanics, and summary. The Faculty Personnel Committee will appoint a three-member special committee to review the service record, after which the department chairman will conduct a comprehensive interview with the faculty member. The dean of the College will prepare a final recommendation for submission to the College president.

The Rating Scale for Teachers used by the 25 students was developed by SRP: "to test the validity of this form of student participation."

Several conclusions resulted from the rating scale experiment. Students consistently overrated their own achievement. There was a "high correlation between the students' rating of their instructors by category and in general". Lastly, some student responses reflected "more on the students' personality and preparation and less on the faculty member's ability."

In recruiting faculty, the emphasis is on attracting doctorates or near doctorates who are "academically competent and will support the philosophy and objectives of the College." Among the 11 guidelines listed in the SRP report was one that the "departmental chairmen should inform faculty candidates of the College's jurisdictional policy on student use of alcohol."

Anna Richards Answers

(Continued from page 1)

people who were prejudiced were still prejudiced and that my efforts were in vain. I have resolved to be myself, black. Those who like what they see in me, Anna Richards, a person, an air breathing human being--fine. Those who do not, who judge all black people by actions they see in one, probably wanted an excuse to justify their dislike anyway.

Perhaps what I am about to say is idealistic. I don't think it is. If students would look upon blacks as individual people rather than "the black girl in my class", I think you would soon see that, aside from cultural and social differences, people are people.

Holcad: Can you really feel that you are an individual in a college society like this, where to many students you are "**The** Anna Richards" or "**That** Anna Richards?"

Anna: Individuality plays an important part in everything I do, however, I don't really mind being referred to as "**The** Anna Richards." The reason I don't mind rests on my belief students are associating me with the new black movement. It's not really me, but an ideal, a way of life, the new black perspective. Therefore, although it is sometimes annoying, I accept it, hoping that in the long run people will know the ideal, not the person.

Holcad: What of black integrity, today? Now, when black power organizations are forcing many schools, industry, etc. to accept blacks, can a black person really ever feel that he has "made it on his own"? Or must he be haunted with questions, for his whole life, whether he was just hired to fill a quota?

Anna: Personally, I would hope that no one accepts me or tolerates me because I am black. On the other hand, according to the professed goals of America these opportunities were open all along. Yet, black people have not been allowed to obtain these positions. Why? Not due to unqualification but rather due to a tradition of prejudice in employment practices. If America wants to live up to the supposed American tradition now, then an increased black employment will, at least on the surface, begin to achieve this. I do not feel that what has been done in the past can be erased, however, we must make sure it is not repeated in the future.

Holcad: Do you ever feel that faculty and administrators are walking on eggs--making concessions to you that they wouldn't make for a white student?

Anna: Administrators, all over America, are aware of the tense relations between themselves and students whether they be black or white. If it seems that black students' demands are more often met I think it's due to the validity of our complaints. We are asking that colleges better prepare white students to function effectively in an inter-racial world where people allow those who are different from themselves to survive.

Holcad: Last of all, Anna, what do you want for yourself out of all this?

Anna: As for myself, I'm here as a political science major. After graduation I hope to go on to law school. My aim in life is to utilize my education for the betterment of black people through the political and social realms of our society. I have no definite strategy as to how I will carry out my aims; these are only long range objectives.

The ultimate hope is that black people will be able to survive effectively in America without an open armed conflict. That we will be citizens with all the rights and opportunities of any other American.

Holcad Hearsay

All Holcad Hearsay material must be in by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Any material received after 9:30 a.m. will be held for the next issue. MARRIED: Judi Mitchell, Sigma Kappa, and Dana Knapp, Alpha Sigma Phi **ENGAGED:** Louise Hoppe, Sigma Kappa, and Don Harklerode, Alpha Sigma Phi; Barbara Brubaker, Kappa Delta, and Ken Willman, Alpha Sigma Phi president; Kathy Masten, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bill Bindig, University of Buffalo; Mary Ellen O'Hara, Alpha Gamma Delta, and John Cameron, Point Park College; Carol Williams, senior, and Larry Stallings, Kent State University; Jane Keim, Pittsburgh, and Terry Sergi, Sigma Nu pledge and five-year veteran of the classroom wars of Westminster **PINNED:** Ann Crabb, Sigma Kappa, and Greg Nicklas, Alpha Sigma Phi; Marion Frey, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Tom Selby, Sigma Nu; Angela Krinock, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Joe Murin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Virginia Tech; Roxanne Patton, sophomore, and Lt. James Thrower, U.S.N.; Kathy Flye, Kappa Delta, and Jim Seitz, Phi Kappa Sigma, Adrian **LAVALIERED:** Ellen Grosvenor, junior, and Don Jukes, Alpha Sigma Phi; Linda Craighead, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Rock, and Bob Keim, Sigma Nu; Wendy Hockelberg, freshman, and Dave Whipple, sophomore; Judy Rogler, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Warren Rick, Theta Chi; Debbie Brown, Kappa Delta, and Joe Breisch, Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Pittsburgh

Alpha Gamma Delta sisters on the drill team are Patty Chapman, Carol Halleran, and Judy Ries. AG's on the cheerleading squad are Angie Krinock, Jane Ritenour, Sharon Stroup, and Sherrie McFarland.

Chi Omega congratulates Linda Miley for being chosen for New Wilming-tens, Roseanne Perrine for concert choir, Terri Shoup for president of Ferguson Hall, Donna Hitner for vice-president of Ferguson, Mary Jo Myers for secretary-treasurer of Ferguson, and Biz Ellis for senate representative. Also congratulated are Debbie Smith, captain of the cheerleaders, and Mary Moreland, cheerleader.

Kappa Delta's now serving as dormitory officers are Jo Ann Zivkovitch, president, Galbreath; Sue Wallover, secretary-treasurer, Galbreath; Audrey Noble, senate representative, Galbreath. In Browne Hall, Gale Evans is president and Valerie Walker is secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Partlow is a member of New Wilming-ten.

Delta Zeta elected Tina Brunn to represent the sorority in Pan-Hel. The chapter's new CCD is Mary Wilson ('68). Congratulations go to Josie Lipscomb for earning a part in the upcoming play and to the DZ Titanaires Lee Busman, Libby Carter, Linda Haker, Julie Sandeen, and co-captain Marilyn Stiver. The fall picnic will be held Saturday at McConnell's Mills.

There are distant rumblings that Phi Mu sorority is having an all-campus hootenany Oct. 3.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented two scholarship awards. Judi Ittner received the award for highest scholastic average, and Scottie Lloyd for most improvement. Judi Ittner was also appointed co-social chairman.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Nu for 1969-70 are social chairman, Bob Keim; assistant social chairman, Dave Osborne, athletic chairman, Steve Decatur; assistant athletic chairman, Tim Rose; rush chairman, Bob Maple; assistant rush chairman, Rick Sheldon; alumni contact, Jack Jeffries; chaplain, Dave Osborne; marshall, Don Staggard; **Holcad,** Jack Polenick; scholarship chairman, Rick Hannigan; historian, Paul Greco; Homecoming, Jim Corrigan and Paul Greco.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

abolition of women's hours;
...youth
too clean
too secure
too unaware...

I need not quote Acy Jackson any further--his poem is found on page 12 of "Jerry's Little Golden Book."

By the way, Jerry, wherever he is, must be laughing at us very hard. His laughter, unfortunately, is right.

Galen Girvin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HAVE TROUBLE WITH #4 LAST NITE? I SEE I LEFT OUT PART OF TH' PROBLEM WHEN I COPIED IT ON THE BOARD."

Cwens Host Presidents

This weekend WC will host the first Biannual Presidential Conference of the National Society of Cwens. Cwen presidents and members of the National Advisory Board will be arriving tomorrow from Thiel, Pittsburgh, Kansas State, and as far as the University of Mississippi. WC Cwens will welcome and entertain them Saturday night.

The program, "Cwen Concepts", actually begins Sunday morning with various discussions concerning such topics as current campus situations, chapter ideas, and problems and ritual; all designed to aid the presidents with their chapters. WC Cwens will also welcome the newly formed Alpha Gamma chapter from Duquesne University. Later, all participating will meet at the Tavern for the Feast, a traditional ceremony to be led by Dr. Taylor from the University of Kansas. Next will come the installation and initiation of the Duquesne Chapter. More discussions are to follow before the presidents leave for their own campuses. It is hoped this conference will aid the presidents in the leadership of their chapters and create new friendships.

Gabriel Visits Creates Here

Sculptor Robert Gabriel will visit Westminster Oct. 1 - 4. Mr. Gabriel's work has been described as extremely realistic. He portrays objects in their most elementary forms. He provides basic shapes, but does not include details. For example, his human forms include only the most basic features of the body. His "Dove" does not have feathers, and his "Bear" does not have hair.

Mr. Gabriel hopes to begin and finish a plaster figure while he is at Westminster. He will leave it here for the college's private collection. He will work on a platform near Beeghly Theater. Students should feel free to talk with him, or simply watch him work.

Mr. Gabriel received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Cleveland Institute of Art. He has been the Associate Professor of Design at the Carnegie Institute of Technology since 1964. He won the Society of Sculptors Award for Best Sculpture in 1959 and again in 1961. Until 1968 he was a member of the Pittsburgh Society of Sculptors and the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Go West

Check the bulletin boards in Old Main for additional information concerning **Fall Seminars** (Sept. 30, 1:30-2:30 in Science Hall 116.)

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The Federal Service Exam (All non-technically oriented seniors - majors other than math and the sciences) is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15.

****

U.S.Navy "air arm" will conduct "open" interviewing in the TUB on Tuesday and Wednesday.

REMODELING SALE
Hi-C Orange Drink 4 for $1.00
Libby's Peaches—16 oz. cans 5 for $1.00
All-Purpose McIntosh APPLES
3 lb. bag for 29¢
M & M MARKET

THE TAVERN
"For Discriminating Tastes"
946-3351
RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

BILL'S SHOE STORE
TENNIS SHOES by CONVERSE
Men's Totes, Overshoes, Ankle and
Knee High Boots
Hunting Shoes by Redwing

When It's Laundry Time
Be Sure To Visit:
New Wilmington Laundromat
— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

A Book Review

by Carol Charles

Daybreak

An autobiography "that sings. Filled with pain and laughter, so real it makes one believe in miracles."
-Saturday Review

"To sing is to love and affirm, to fly and soar, to coast into the hearts of the people who listen, to tell them that life is to live, that love is there, that nothing is a promise, but that beauty exists, and must be hunted for and found."

This is Joan Baez, singing, flying, loving, living. Long known as a folk singer, we see her in her autobiography, **Daybreak,** from a different vantage point. Joan Baez the folksinger is ignored almost entirely, and what comes through, leaping and laughing and watching the world, is an extraordinary woman.

Daybreak is not about her singing, and though called an autobiography, it is not even really about events in her life. More than anything else, it is an urgent expression of her beliefs. It is a series of brief compositions - poetic compressions of her strongest feelings, narratives of selected events, snatches of conversations, irrational thoughts, and dreams. Each section carries the reader farther into the heart of Joan Baez and of all who see the world as she does.

She does give us some anecdotes, told with wit and sensitivity. She tells of her tenth year, spent in Iraq with her family; a year filled with befriending stray dogs and sketching beggar children instead of going to school. We glimpse her after high school teaching at an institute for the blind, making magical links with children who had never seen beyond themselves. In her description of her group analysis, we see her quick feeling for other patients and the psychiatrist.

More important are the expressions of her beliefs and her impressions of people. On education: "Ira... dropped out of Stanford to pursue his education". On drugs: "I get high, and it's not a whole lot different from what I feel like on a fall day in New England, or listening to the Faure Requiem, or dancing to soul music or singing in a Mississippi church." On nonviolence: "Only you and I can help the sun rise each coming morning. If we don't, it may drench itself out in sorrow." Her people are special people; she makes us see that they're special - Ira, the man who "laughed lots", her teacher in non-violence; her mother, her companion during their stays in Santa Rita Prison; Richard Farina, her brother-in-law; David, her husband.

Her style lacks the polish of extended formal education, the polish that would have removed the awkward edges but would also have removed the beautiful, funny, unconscious sparkles. Like the "magnificent odd smile" of a blind child, that sparkle is something that has "never been checked in a mirror."

Somehow, even with the occasional roughness in style, the words and incidents gain momentum and pull us with them. And some sections could not, as the whole book and Joan Baez herself could not, have been anything other than as they are: "In the balcony of Madison Square Garden in New York City fourteen old bums filled up a row at the circus. In the middle of the Hungarian balancing act someone treated them all to ice creams."

"Morgan" Here Warner Stars

Morgan, one of the most popular movies featured in the Westminster foreign film series, will be shown Wed. The British film of a young London artist, who escapes into his own fantasy world when the daily pressures become too much for him, is humorous and intellectual.

David Warner stars as the young artist. He identifies with Marxism and believes that man is a "social animal". In his fantasy world, the artist takes the appearance of an ape. Symbolism plays an important role in **Morgan,** as man's condition and the real and unreal elements of life are amusingly and thoughtfully portrayed. Vanessa Redgraves, co-star, was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in **Morgan.** She plays a vital role in making the movie come alive.

Morgan is an artistic movie, and a nonconformist one, too. Mr. Hild has selected a movie which has received great acclaim in the United States, and one that Westminster students will probably find amusing and challenging.

WKPS Begins New Schedule

by Dave Downton

WKPS will begin its permanent broadcasting schedule tomorrow. The campus radio station will broadcast seven days a week from 5:30 to 10 p.m., and, Monday through Saturday, morning broadcasts will be presented from seven to nine. Among the emphasis and plans of the station are full coverage of all home and away football games and hopefully all basketball games, quality rather than quantity programming, diversity in programming, organized news service, a daily commentary or editorial, and a new position of public relations.

Chuck Beckett, program director, explained that the station would start broadcasting only 50 hours a week. He looks for quality in programming and music, though he assured the reporter that the schedule would be expanded later to 80 or 100 hours per week. "We have a lot of interested freshmen this year," Chuck stated. "All together, including staff from last year and interested people this year, we have 65 people on the staff, twice the number of last year." Although he admitted the freshmen lacked experience, Chuck said that some were already training on the boards.

Rob Shipman, news director, is planning organized, integrated news programs. He said that last year the news programs were simply "rip and read"--that is, rip the sheet from the UPI teletype machine and read it. This year local and campus news combined with interviews and reports will provide fuller coverage.

WKPS hopes to include at some point in the year daily editorials of three to four minutes by the staff, students, and faculty.

WKPS has acquired a new control board which has tape and turntable units and which can operate independently. The record library was reconverted. Records are obtained through record services such as Record Services Incorporated which lists and can supply any of the top 100 records in the country at any time. Also many records are given free for promotional purposes.

Objectives Will Change With Requirements

As Westminster prepares to enter the 4-1-4 schedule system, the Self Study Undergraduate Committee, chaired by Dr. Delber McKee, carefully considered the problem of relating the new set of all-college requirements to the new philosophy and objective of the College. The Committee concluded that a broad interpretation was necessary.

The philosophy (tentative) states that "Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition."

The objectives (tentative) read "Accepting this philosophy, the College realizes its purpose in the student who strives to relate and integrate knowledge in the humanities and science, understand himself, human limitations and capabilities, think critically and usefully, speak and write well, examine moral and social values, respond to major problems of the time, appreciate aesthetic qualities, mature in spiritual insights. The college furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates independence, responsibility, and imagination in his general and major studies."

One of the problems in the present general requirements is that the current practice needs to be re-evaluated in terms of the new philosophy and objectives developed in 1968. Other problems in the present practice include duplication of areas covered in high school courses, a concentration of general requirements in the first two years, and insufficient allowance for differences in students' backgrounds and preparation. Also, the current system tends to be "rigid and inflexible."

Five separate plans were proposed with regard to the general education requirements, including one by the Curriculum Committee student members.

"Plan 1," according to the A-1 Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Report on General Education Requirements, "offered alternatives which included the 'core curriculum' approach. Plan 2 consisted solely of 'area requirements'. Plan 3 was highly structured and stressed a literal approach to the new objectives. Plan 4 was a 36-course program emphasizing a 'vertical' approach to general education. Plan 5 retained many features of the present program but emphasizing greater flexibility."

The five plans reflected four philosophies, in varying degrees. First, the liberal arts student must "master a traditional body of knowledge." Secondly, "breadth is the primary characteristic of a liberal arts education". Thirdly, the liberal arts education should be "an outgrowth of the student's major program." Lastly, the liberal arts student must learn to attack a problem "imaginatively and analytically."

Advocates of breadth and proponents of a traditional body of knowledge divided the Curriculum Committee, with the result that none of the four philosophies was adopted in principle. Instead, the plan finally adopted by the committee represented a compromise.

Last Feb. 6, the committee set up eight guidelines for curriculum planning. In general, these guidelines state that the all-college requirement assures the student "a certain amount of diversification in his academic program, diversification which must be determined in part by the skills, information, or academic experience necessary to quality education." Another guideline is that the development of the individual as a person must justify the various requirements. In developing the individual, the student must be encouraged to investigate unfamiliar academic areas while at the same time be required to take remedial work if he is deficient in certain basic knowledge and skills.

To insure quality courses in which specific subject matter is required, the Curriculum Committee recommended that the "course content be studied periodically and reviewed by college representatives as a whole, and by the individual department." The student should have considerable freedom of choice within specified areas, with the responsibility for providing an adequate variety of courses falling on the College. Lastly, the College "assumes the responsiblity to make certain guarantees within respect to its product."

The committee aimed to relate the ideas of the new philosophy and objectives to the guidelines and the five proposed plans.

The impact of the 4-1-4 schedule will be a decrease in the general education requirements as the maximum number of courses falls to 36. The over-all curriculum will divide into three approximately equal parts: one-third for the major, one-third for electives, and one-third for general education.

briefly

The 1969 Homecoming dance will be held Oct. 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on route 422 east of New Castle one half mile past Troggio's. The entertainment will be provided by the popular Tempos from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets at $3.75 per couple go on sale in the book store this coming week.

*****

The corrected list of new faculty members is James Badal, Russell Barnes, William Bothell, John Bush, Herman DeHoog, David Dyer, Clarence Harms, Jerome Henderson, Terry Imar, Paul Johnson, Roy Knestrick, Louis Lager, Franz Mandarich, Raymond Ondako, Miss Susan Stewart, John Walter, Harold Davis, Paul Frary, and Eugene Nicholson.

*****

Law School Placement examination booklets are now available. See Dr. Slack, political science department.

******

There is a vacancy to be filled for a senior male student SG representative. Forty-five signatures are needed. Primary elections will be held Oct. 3 and general elections, Oct. 8. Petitions are due in the SG office by 8 p.m., today.

******

Freshmen elections will be held soon. Three men and three women will be elected. Petitions with 45 signatures are due in the SG office by 8 p.m. today. Speeches will be in Beeghly Theater at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. On Oct. 3 a primary election will be held if needed. General election will be held Oct. 8. Also, class officers will be elected according to the same procedure, but no speeches will be given.

Wonderful Wednesday
(Continued from page 1)

on Student Affairs is able to produce an alternative. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

SG COMMENTARY
by Art Rowbotham

Each week "SG Commentary" will briefly analyze the previous SG meeting. This week's session was constructive and informative. The SG members were aided by personal folders containing pertinent facts about the meeting to guide them. The 4-1-4 presentation answered many SG questions and should help students prepare for the coming year. However, the faculty adviser discussion bogged the meeting down. It was filled with out of order motions and general confusion. New members and a new year make for organizational problems. A sad point was that there were few members of the student body present. Despite some confusion, SG is starting the year well, and should have better student support.

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Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

The Westminster cross-country team is busily preparing for its Oct. 1 opener at Duquesne. Coach Raymond Ondako, who has already earned a reputation as a slave driver, has inherited a young squad which is primarily made up of sophomores and freshmen. Lettermen on the squad include such stalwarts as Dave Hanna, John Barnes, John Giesmann, and Bruce Johnston. The Titan harriers will sorely miss Denny Bruce (on academic probation) and former captain Tom Gregory, who supplied valuable leadership. However, Don Dawson and Steve O'Connell are newcomers that have looked strong at this juncture. Dawson starred as a distance man on the track team last spring, and O'Connell is probably the best of a good crop of freshmen. I think it's safe to predict a better than .500 season, although much depends upon the development of the younger runners. Carnegie-Mellon should be the toughest opponent.

As for intramural football, what can I say? The program is being handled by Coach Ondako and senior Tom Tomczyk this year. In the A league, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu both look strong. These two teams played to a tie in a scrimmage last week, a few heads being knocked in the process. The SPE's have good speed, particularly in Ken Irvin and Gary Stewart. The SN's have good size in the line, but their physical conditioning is, at best, shakey. I also look for the Phi Tau's to have an outside shot, due to good organization and lots (apparently) of practice. And look for plenty of upsets, particularly when the freshmen adjust to the razzle-dazzle style of play.

Coaches Davis and Ondako have started the basketball team on a rigorous running program. Look for a well-conditioned Titan team come December. Formal practice begins Oct. 15.

Don't give up on the football team! They were beaten by a veteran squad that finished 7-2 in a tough conference last year. Sauer hurt us badly on those two key punt returns in the third quarter - I imagine that a little extra practice time has been devoted to punt coverage this week. As for Susquehanna.....30 returning lettermen and a strong passing attack will make them a formidable foe (shades of alliteration). Tyler, their quarterback, is an excellent ball handler and a good passer. This game should be the turning point in the Titan season - I'll be at Susquehanna on Saturday, looking for a big Westminster victory.

Dave Milliron has had an operation on his knee - a Marietta cheap shot early in the game Saturday ended the season for the Titans' fine split end. John Sansone did a good job filling in for Milliron. Mark Connoly suffered a separated shoulder against Marietta, and will be out for the Susquehanna game, maybe longer. The team will definitely miss these two fine sophomores.

Any male student interested in attending a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes see Ted Schumacher or any F.C.A. member. Better yet, come to the Bill Jackson residence at 4 p.m., Oct. 5. It will be worth your time.

In closing, the spirit at Westminster is really raunchy. It takes a perceptive person to see that, right? Everybody thinks he or she is too cool to cheer, right? Let's face it, we go to a conservative, uncool, rah-rah type institution. I know I'm going to get a lot of gas for writing this, but I advocate spirit at sports events. Hats off to Graham Carter, who is the first winner of the "rah-rah of the week" award. See you all on Saturday.

Smith Heads Cheer Squad

by Nancy Koenig

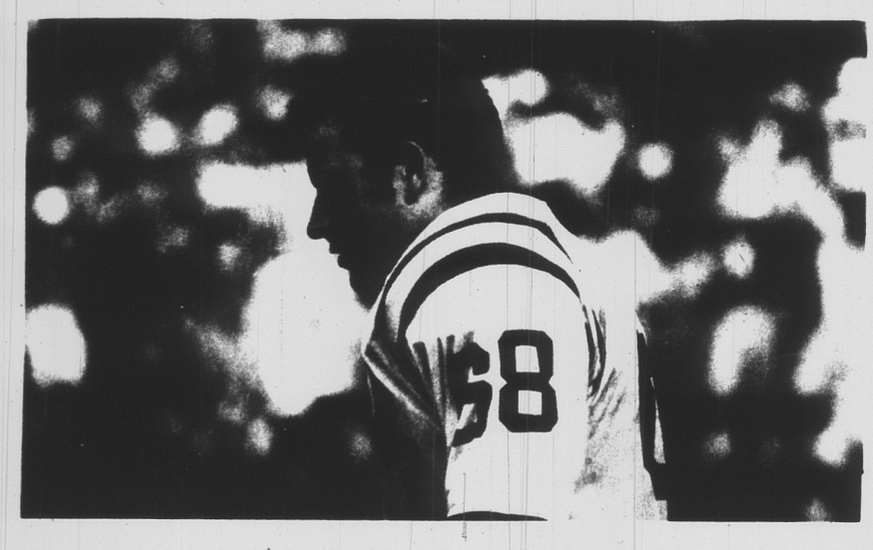
The cheerleaders for 1969-70 are captain Debbie Smith, Carolyn Coulter, Connie Irwin, Angela Krinock, Sherrie McFarland, Paula Mellott, Mary Moreland, Anna Richards, Jane Ritenour, and Sharron Stroup. Sarah Krichbaum is an honorary member (and morale-sustainer-in-chief). Of the 22 coeds who tried out, seven were picked on their ability to cheer and to jump. Seniors who have been cheerleaders for two years did not have to try out again.

Pep Club did a good job cheering during the final quarter last Saturday. Unfortunately, in order to appreciate fully the Pep Club's cheering support, fans must sit on the other side of the field. (Maybe Coach Burry could arrange for the Titans to play football in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, with the roof closed. It might make for better acoustics.)

Correction: The Women's extra-curricular tennis match will be Oct. 2 at Geneva.

Last night at the WRA meeting, members participated in a round robin volleyball tournament. WRA hopes to have an open pool for all members each meeting, in addition to the regularly scheduled programs. Anyone who wants to join WRA, contact Barb King by Oct. 9, the date of the next meeting.





Broadway Buckets



Titans Lose; Season 1 and 1

by Ray Bender

Hard hitting Marietta turned out to be all Westminster feared, defeating the Titans in a grueling 14-8 contest last Saturday.

Titan offense started strong, taking the opening kick off and marching to the Marietta twenty, where the offense stalled.

The Titans' perrenial strength, a razor-sharp defense, continued to hold up. Bill Beaver and Craig MacNamara, defensive co-captains, ripped through the Pioneer line, forcing Marietta's quarterback into many mistakes. The first quarter ended scoreless.

The Titans' first break came early in the second quarter when Rich Hancox blocked a punt and turned it into a two-point safety for WC. Gaining momentum following the score, the Titans began their second real touchdown threat, this time marching to the visitors' ten-yard line. Again the offense failed, unable to punch the ball over, and the Titans entered the locker room for half time with a meager 2-0 lead.

The Titan defense continued strong through the third quarter, as did the Marietta line. The third period was a series of quick kicks and punts. The strong defense was highlighted by John Thompson and Hancox, who played like it was their last game.

Then the sky fell in, or should I say our punt coverage got sucked in. Marietta gained good field position as the WC punt coverage slacked off. The Pioneers hit pay dirt with 3:20 left in the third quarter. Punt coverage history repeated itself with 1:47 left in the third period, and Marietta made it 14-2.

With the Titans running like the people out of Pompeii when Vesuvius erupted, the offense stalled again-this time after marching to the Marietta two-yard line. After gaining ball control, however, the Pioneers' own offense was choked off by Hancox, Beaver, Lobello and Co. Marietta was forced to punt.

This led to a Titan TD as QB Dave Bierbach hit LaRoyal Wilson with 5:29 remaining in the fourth quarter. But the effort fell short as the Titans saw their season record even to one and one.

Westminster		Marietta
8	points scored	14
278	total yards gained	169
21	total first downs	10
6	first downs rushing	6
12	first downs passing	4
124	net yards rushing	116
19-38	passing	7-14
7	punts	9
267	punting yardage	331
2	kickoffs	4
62	yards kick-offs returned	29
92	total plays	67

Foe to Defend

Tomorrow the Titans invade Selinsgrove, Pa., to play Susquehanna University - a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

With the Titans largely a defensive team, a low scoring contest should be expected (or else a runaway by Westminster) because, as Crusader Coach James Hazlett says, defense is the key to the Susquehanna game.

"We don't have the kind of offense that can strike back quickly so we have to keep from falling behind. Our offense will be based on ball control again. We have big, strong backs who can grind it out, but we don't have much speed in the backfield. Ed Danner, our quarterback last year, was a good running back, but had only a few good games as a passer."

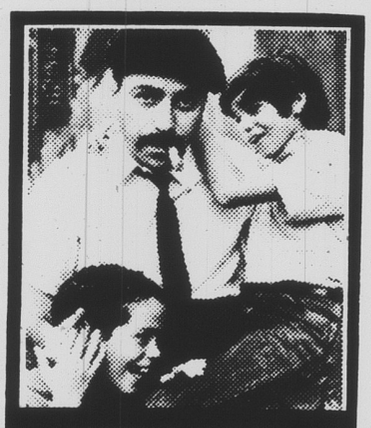
Danner will receive some quarterback competition from Ernie Tyler.

If the Crusaders are to be tough against Westminster tomorrow they must keep good field position and either Danner or Tyler must come up with a good game at QB. Also, their defense has been known to falter at times. Coach Hazlett sees this as one of their big question marks:

"We had very poor defensive performances last year....but, we did a good job in our final two games with Wagner and Delaware Valley. We have to pick up where we left off at the end of the season and continue to hit consistently on defense.;;

The Titans' passing game was sharp against Slippery Rock two weeks ago - and Dave Bierbach may utilize more of the same tomorrow. Last year Susquehanna had a very inexperienced defensive secondary - unless improvement has been made, the game may be broken open by the Bierbach aerials.

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Vol. 84 No. 3 October 3, 1969

The "Uppity Negro," Julian Bond, Posponed, Investigation Pending

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

The "uppity Negro," as Julian Bond was called by his enemies in 1965, will be unable to speak here on Oct. 6, according to Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant academic dean. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia is holding an investigation into Bond's activities that will necessitate his being in Ga. next week. Instead, he will speak here the following Mon., Oct. 13.

"Almost anything can happen to us in America, but black people can, through the political process, get some of the things we need." (**Ebony**, May 1969) This is what Julian Bond believes and is working for in his job as Georgia representative. On Oct. 13, he will speak to Westminster students in Orr Auditorium, Celebrity Series. Bond carries an outstanding record for a man so young (not yet 30) and is one of the possible vice-presidential candidates for the 1972 elections.

The son of a college president, Julian Bond was one of the original "campus radicals" who helped organize the student protest movement. At Morehouse College, he and others founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights that led attacks on Atlanta's restuarant, lunch counter, and theater segregation practice.

Still fighting against the system, he left college in his senior year and was editor of the revolutionary "The Atlanta Inquirer" for a time. In 1964 he was made communications director for S.N.C.C.

In 1965 he won a seat in the Georgia State Legislature as representative for the 136th district. Mr. Bond's platform promised a $2.00 minimum wage, liberalized urban renewal, abolition of the death penalty, repeal of the "right to work" laws, and removal of all voting requirements except that of age and residence. His successful and very personal campaign made him, at age 25, one of the youngest politicians in America.

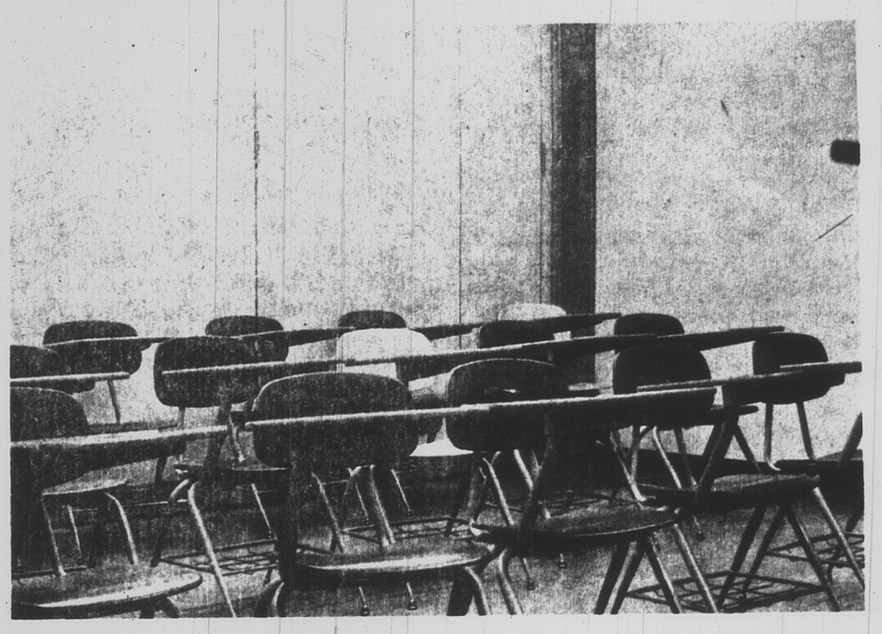
He was not allowed to take his seat. Although Bond was no longer a member of S.N.C.C., he endorsed its position on the Vietnam war and had stated his admiration for the courage of draft-card burners. This was reason enough to deny him the oath. After a long battle in the courts he was finally seated in Jan., 1967 by a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

During the disastrous 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention, Bond was nominated for vice-president and a few votes were totaled up before he withdrew. This way he has emerged as a likely candidate for 1972.

Added to his other achievements, Bond is an accomplished poet (some of his work has appeared in several anthologies of Negro writers) and a dynamic lecturer. From fighting the establishment he has come to the conclusion that "everyone is working within the system." Westminster students will have a chance to talk with Mr. Bond on Oct. 6.

When not traveling on speaking engagements for the "college circuit," Bond lives in Atlanta with his wife, Alice, and their four children.

National Moratorium Asks Students To Help End War



"Richard Nixon has had eight months in which to pry us loose from the trap in Vietnam and has not done it...The only force that can assuredly move him to get us out is public opinion, fed up with the killing of 39,000 Americans and the wounding of a quarter of a million more."

So **The New Republic** (Sept. 20) announced a national moratorium protesting America's involvement in Vietnam to be held Oct. 15 on more than 300 college campuses.

As of Wednesday, the administrators of Westminster had not held a formal discussion of the Moratorium with regard to Westminster's stand. No statement is presently available from Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College. He is out of town and will wait until he has spoken with others about the Moratorium before issuing any statement for publication.

The purpose of the moratorium is to force an end to the Vietnam conflict. In the student call for the Vietnam Moratorium, a halt to "business as usual" was asked in order that "students, faculty members, and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community."

Participating students and faculty members are urged to cut classes on the fifteenth and to circulate door-to-door, speaking to neighbors about the war and distributing leaflets throughout the community, or to read of the war dead or discuss the social cost of the war. Alternatively, classes may be held, but the topics of the day's lessons should concern the war and U.S. withdrawal.

The Moratorium is endorsed by the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is headed by Sam Brown, staff aide to Sen. Eugene McCarthy last year; David Mixner, another Mc Carthy staffer; and David Hawk, draft register.

The Committee is deliberately avoiding the word "strike." According to Brown, as quoted in **The Boston Globe**, "We don't want to cripple universities or shut them down, but simply to use them as a base for working against the war." Violence is out of the question, say the Moratorium organizers.

The Committee is demanding a quickly negotiated peace or a "firm public commitment" by President Nixon to "total withdrawal of American troops in a short period of time."

According to **The New Republic**, without an end to the war, the United States cannot begin to solve its other problems. "Nothing but a broadly based movement has much chance of pushing the Nixon administration to get us out," stated the magazine.

The one-day October moratorium will be expanded to two days in

(continued on Page 5)

Uhuru Meets, Must Move

by Paul Belz

In Jan., 1968, several Westminster students opened a coffee house. The establishment, which was called the Uhuru (Swahili for "freedom"), was located in the basement of the Tavern. The members tried to enliven the campus by holding interesting programs. Unfortunately, few students joined the coffee house, few members contributed anything constructive to it, and consequently, the Uhuru lost money.

Hoping to reopen the Uhuru, the officers planned a meeting on Sept. 25. The attendance was disappointing, but the officers proceeded with the meeting. They disclosed that the proprietors of the Tavern wanted to use their basement as a storage area and had asked that the Uhuru be moved. The members are now faced with two possibilities. They can either dissolve the Uhuru and donate their remaining funds to a charity, or they can relocate and try to reopen it.

Craig Felton and Sue Dunham are acting chairmen of the coffeehouse. Jan Smith is acting secretary-treasurer.

The officers expressed optimism at the prospect of reopening. At present, they do not have any definite plans, but they want to have projects that are entirely different from last year's programs. They have contacted a writer and several musicians, but they did not mention any names.

Homecoming Planned, Candidates Named



Homecoming queen candidates back: Sue Culler, Phi Mu; Pam Grundy Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Chapman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kris Enquist, Chi Omega; front: Nancy Markham, Sigma Kappa; Marilyn Partlow, Kappa Delta; Kathy Smith, Delta Zeta; Kathy Cresswell, independent.

Westminster men will vote for the Homecoming Queen candidate of their choice a week from today in the TUB. This year's queen will be crowned during the half time festivities at next weekend's game with Carnegie-Mellon by last year's queen, Carol Kenworthy.

Phi Mu's candidate, Sue Culler, is a junior language major. She has quite a variety of activities, including Delta Phi Alpha-a German honorary, house council at Galbreath, Women's Senate, I.I.G., United Christian Ministry, and girls' basketball. She also spent last summer in Austria. She intends to get her master's and teach on the college level. Her escort will be Jim Paxton, freshman.

Kristine Enquist is Chi Omega's entry this year. A sophomore elementary education major, she is a Cwen and a member of WRA. When she finishes college, she intends to be an airline stewardess. Tom Ritchey, freshman, is Kris' escort.

From the ranks of Alpha Gamma Delta comes Patty Chapman, a junior elementary education major whose activities include drill team, PSEA, and membership chairman of her sorority. Charlie Miller, freshman, is Patty's escort.

A junior math major, Pam Grundy will be Zeta Tau Alpha's representative on Saturday. Pam is active in mermaids, WRA, and is a member of the library standing committee. She intends to teach on the junior high level when she graduates. Pam's escort is Doug Knight, freshman.

Sigma Kappa is placing its hope this year in Nancy Markham. A junior elementary education major, her activities include PSEA and sociology club. Nancy will be studying in London next semester. She intends to teach in the grade schools when she graduates. Her escort is Ed Acton, freshman.

Marilyn Partlow is Kappa Delta's entry into the competition this year. Marilyn is an elementary education major with some of her activities being vesper choir, WRA, and New Wilming-ten. She is now a sophomore and intends to teach on the grade school level. She chose Jim Ahern, freshman, to be her escort.

Delta Zeta's hopeful this year is Kathy Smith. Kathy is a sophomore sociology major. Her campus activities include sociology club and publicity chairman of SG. She has an interest in music and plans to go into guidance, or possibly social work in child welfare. Her escort is Mark Maynard.

The independents are in the competition this year with Kathy Cresswell, a junior English major. Her many activities include PSEA, WRA, YWCA, basketball and girls' volleyball team. She's also a member of Scroll, the English honorary. She will be teaching English when she graduates. Fred Rothen is to be Kathy's escort.

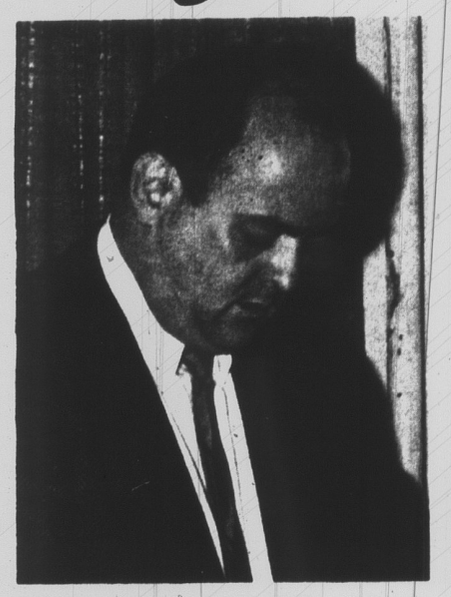
John Curry and Sue Akerstrom, chairmen of the homecoming committee, have worked on a number of dates for these girls so that everyone will see all the queen candidates. They will be presented at the Russell dining room at 5:45 p.m., Wed. Also on Fri. during the old chapel time, 9-9:30, the girls will be presented in Orr auditorium. As each candidate is presented, the New Wilmington will sing her sorority song. On Thursday, the ninth, there will be a parade, starting at 4:30 p.m. past all the men's dorms and the fraternity houses. Tomorrow, pictures of all the candidates will go up in the TUB. Men will vote in the TUB next Friday from 9:00 to 4:30.

Next Saturday the big parade will start at twelve noon. It will move through town on S. Market Street and then through the campus. Each of the Greek societies will sponsor a float in the parade and the queen candidates will be there, also. The band and drill team will also participate.

The half-time festivities will in-

(Continued on page 6)

Stone Resigns



News release from Office of the Dean of Students:

Mr. John Stone resigned as Assistant Dean of Students effective Sept. 27, 1969.

He and his family find it necesary to return, for personal ressons to West Virginia where they urgently need to be at this time.

According to Mr. Graham Ireland, dean of students, there will be no further information.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

"Not Apathy, Just Laziness"

"Since the environment carries in itself the stamp of the past and the seeds of the future, the curriculum must inevitably include that knowledge and information which will acquaint the pupil with the social heritage, introduce him to the world about him and prepare him for the future."

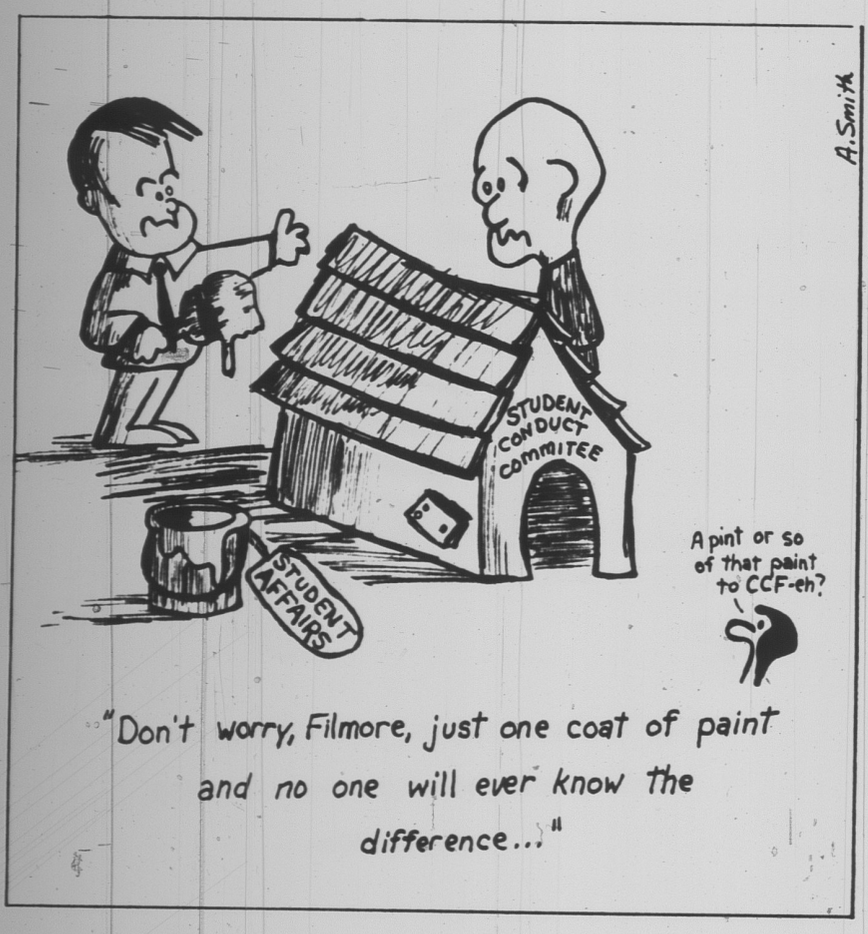
--Isaac L. Kandel

Is this not the ultimate goal of our "liberal arts" education? This is a question each student should carefully consider; what exactly does he hope to gain through his college career. He can merely bide his time and accrue interest, so to speak, hoping to cash in on that dream job. This, in case you haven't spotted it yet, falls into the category of that trite and tiresome word apathy. However, the life blood of any education is that of discovery. W.C. is somewhat culturally bound, but for the person who wants to extend his energies and imagination, opportunities are boundless. There are numerous organizations, service teams and, if you're desperate for notoriety and unpopularity, always the **Holcad.** But my purpose is not particularly in praising these organizations but in praising another one not yet mentioned. This is the newly instituted Liberal Arts Forum.

Chapel, as such, is gone and in its place is a program that offers the interested student intellectual challenge and a chance to gain a true grasp on what is happening in the world outside his college microcosm. Through the academic year every phase of the arts will be touched. I don't believe in apathy, only laziness. Through controversial figure Julian Bond, news commentator Dan Rather, other speakers, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and various films, Dr. Rogers has attempted to broaden Westminster's cultural horizon. To coin a phrase, all you add is an audience.

I am tired of the word apathy and don't believe it has a true application. Changes are occuring, slowly, true but nevertheless they are gathering momentum. This forum deposits at our doorsteps top educational opportunities. We have paid for them naturally, through student activity fees etc., so we owe it to ourselves to utilize our investment.

A popular song now questions, "Is that all there is . . . to a circus . . . to love . . . to death?" Perhaps there was nothing there because the narrator went only as a spectator. **At a circus a spectator may get by, but life demands participation. - Hall.**



"Don't worry, Filmore, just one coat of paint and no one will ever know the difference..."

No Chance For Replay

by Mary Clare Lanphear

Without even a dime to play a soothing song, I slumped into a chair and let the background sounds of the Amber Grille's new missile game fill me. Two spunky boys of about eight or nine years passed by me and plinked their precious quarter into the missile machine's slot, and it rumbled into action. As I chewed the savory pizza, with extra cheese and plenty of pepperoni, I became absorbed in the booming sizzles of each shot they fired. The longer I let the piercing bell from the missile explosions irritate my ear drums, the more involved I became in this harmless form of entertainment. It was a fantastic way for a growing and inquisitive all-American boy to feel the thrill of destruction and have a pleasurable experience at the same time. The machine's intrinsic worth reeked with educational value if one considered the vital role that promoting an appreciation for destruction plays in our war-orientated society. Ah yes...it was **so** relaxing just to lean back and absorb the missile explosions and boyish cheers as their score rose higher and higher. My material desires grew as I wished for more than a dime to hear "A Simple Song of Freedom" ... I **longed** for a quarter so I, too, could sense some of the feelings of thrill and victory destruction is glorified to bring. Strange...I realized I **could** play the game without a quarter...we all can...but these boys had one great advantage we may never have--a chance for a replay.

You Can't Get Anything At Alice's Restaurant

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT." Produced by Hillard Elkins and Joe Manduke. Directed by Arthur Penn. Screenplay by Venable Herndon and Penn from Arlo Guthrie's "The Alice's Restaurant Massacree." Released by United Artists, Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quin, and James Broderick.

(CPS)--Be prepared. You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

All the Arlo Guthrie fans who are jamming premier theaters to see his film version of "Alice's Restaurant" are finding the movie isn't at all what they came to see.

"Alice's Restaurant," based on the very popular and very funny song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacree," is not very funny. It doesn't even try to be for the most part. Yes, the funny lines from the song are there in the story of Arlo's being arrested for dumping garbage and his failing the draft physical because of his "criminal" record. But the humor is secondary to the serious, sad and often depressing side of Arlo Guthrie's adventures as a college drop-out fold artist trying to pick up where his father left off.

The movie is very biographical and it appears that Arlo no longer has the carefree attitude toward life and the trials life brings that he had when he penned the song. There are poignant scenes in the movie as Arlo thinks of his dying father, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and as he later visits his parents with Pete Seeger.

There are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo's who is hooked on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-hard narcotic message is almost trite from overuse in the films in the late '60's but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Joni Mitchell singing an eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of grass, by the way, as Arlo and his friends frequently pass the joint.

There is somewhat of an indictment--or a questioning at any rate--of the "beautiful people" life which Alice and her husband Ray Brock try to live. The couple becomes less happy and sure of itself as the film progresses and more worried over the futures of friends. The couple buys an old church (in Great Barrington, Mass.) and turns it into a commune for hip friends; Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and excitement their unhappiness together and their fears show.

Guthrie himself is more of an observer of all these happenings than the star of the movie. His life is rather shy--one of standing in the background observing and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the song.

And that tale comes off a lot better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can use his imagination. When theatrically spoken in a technicolor movie with nothing left to the imagination the lines sound a bit awkward.

Likewise the movie causes some scenes which had created brilliant images in the mind upon hearing the record to be reduced to unimpressive reality. Take the garbage dumping scene. Officer Obie calls Arlo and says, "I found your name on a piece of paper under half a ton of garbage." Image. In the film where the image is drawn out for you, it wasn't really very ridiculous at all. The garbage pile wasn't so big and there was nothing difficult about finding Arlo's name.

Officer Obie, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge, gives one of the most refreshing touches to the film. To see a real cop portraying himself as a fat, dopey cop is a delight.

The movie attempts to create for the screen Arlo's true-life experience as accurately as possible, while still providing enough meat to sell tickets to a general audience (not just Arlo Guthrie fans.) Unfortunately for those of us who had expected it, "Alice's Restaurant" is not a slap-stick, hilarious sequel to the song. It is instead a presentation of both the happiness and unhappiness in the lives of the people it presents, and the unhappy serious, and concerned side dominates.

Bleasby Tours England Gains Lit. Insight

by Adam Smith

Dr. George Bleasby of the English department spent a part of his summer touring England for pleasure and also as a source of additional insight in his field of English literature.

From his entire trip, Dr. Bleasby chose four main points which had the most significance. He visited the homes of the Bronte's, Sir Walter Scott, Robert Burns, and Charles Dickens.

Bronte's Real "Wuthering Heights"

"I visited Haworth in Yorkshire," began Dr. Bleasby, "the home of the Bronte's--the father, Emily Bronte and Charlotte--Haworth is also the scene of Emily Bronte's novel **Wuthering Heights.**

"Haworth is a remote village--lonely and beautiful. The day I was there, it was very rainy and misty-which suited well the mood and atmosphere which Bronte created in **Wuthering Heights.**

"And I visited the small brick church where Emily, Charlotte, and their father are buried... The Bronte house was more substantial than I'd expected from my readings - it was very neat and attractive, a two story dark stone structure. Between the church and the house was a cemetery. The graves did not have ordinary gravestones, but instead low flat stone boxes with the epitaphs carved on them. The grave stones took on a very peculiar sheen as I stood there in the misty rain - very strange and difficult to describe.

"Haworth is in a hilly area with a beautiful view of the moors. The surrounding countryside was quite green from the recent rain - and the low dark stone walls gave a kind of composition effect to the countryside.

"The freedom and loneliness and wildness which Bronte expressed so well in **Wuthering Heights** are well preserved. The chief thing is the atmosphere - there is also the feeling produced by the setting of **Jane Eyre,**" (By Charlotte Bronte).

"Sir Walter Scott, Avid Collector"

On a tour of Edinborough, Dr. Bleasby also visited Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, where he died in 1832.

"Scott's home was a small two story castle with towers - with a beautiful lawn leading down to the Tweed River. Inside the home - very well preserved - was Scott's library of over 20,000 volumes, all very much used. There was also his vast collection of swords, armour, guns and spears. He was an avid collector. The rooms contained many of Scott's personal belongings- his writing pens and desk along with his chair, clothing, and walking sticks.

"Abbotsford is in one of the most attractive parts of Scotland. The Tweed valley supplied the setting for a good number of Scott's 27 novels. The entire setting has a park-like quality to it with sheep grazing in the valleys and meadows- the rolling green hills and an occasional farm house.

Charles Dickens

"When you visit Portsmouth, you can see where Dickens' interest in the sea arose. The home was about ¾ of a mile from the shore, where Dickens' father worked as a pay clerk.

Dr. Bleasby visited some other spots on his tour including Stratford, York, and the libraries at Cambridge and Oxford. His almost total recall of the scenery and his enthusiasm in describing it reflect his obvious enjoyment of his journey.

Holcad Staff Meeting
4:30 p.m. Today
Important

BY Mini West

"Good evening, Enworb dorm."

"Hello, I'd like to speak to . . . ."

"Is this a local call?"

"Yes, may I speak to . . . ."

"We don't accept local calls now."

"Look, this is urgent - may I speak . . . ."

"I'm sorry, if you'll read your handbook you'll see that we only accept local calls during the hours of 12-1:30 and 9:30-11 p.m. It is now 7:31 p.m."

"Where is your head resident?"

"Just a minute." Thonk - (painful reverberations, commonly or otherwise known as a punctured ear drum.)

"I'm sorry, but we can't buzz her between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Is there a message?

Silence. . . . . a mumble . . .

"How do you spell that? Oh, *D-e-a-n-s-i-b-b.* . ." Isn't trivia fun? - And the farmer took another load away.

Draft Consultant

I-A I-Y IV-D I-A-O III-A I-O ? IV-F II-S

by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

The Selective Service Act of 1967 requires local boards to place registrants in the lowest classification for which they are eligible. The act also requires registrants to provide local boards with information about **all** classifications, and to report any changes that might affect classification within 10 days of the change.

The following classifications are listed in order, the highest first:

Available for Service

I-A Available for military duty.

I-A-O Conscientious objector opposed to combatant duty and available for noncombatant duty only (usually Medical Corps).

I-O Conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military duty and available for assignment to alternate civilian work.

Deferred or Exempt

I-S High school student, I-S (H) under 20 years of age; or full-time college student, I-S (C), who has received an induction order during the school term. (Not available to most graduate students.)

I-Y Medically disqualified for service except in time of war or new declaration of national emergency by Congress.

II-A Deferred because of employment which is essential to the national interest, except for agriculture and study.

II-C Deferred for essential agricultural employment.

II-S Deferred for study.

I-D Member of reserve unit of the armed forces, or student taking military training.

III-A 1.) Deferred father of a child (conceived or born). Not available to those who have requested and received a II-S since June 30, 1967; or, 2.) Deferred because induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents.

IV-A Completed military duty; or sole surviving son in a family in which one member has died as a result of military service.

IV-B Officials deferred by law.

IV-C Certain aliens including those not on permanent resident status who have remained in the U.S. for less than a year. (Aliens admitted to study in the U.S. are not required to register with the draft.)

IV-D Ministers and full-time students preparing for the ministry under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization.

IV-F Not qualified for any service.

V-A Over age: 26 years for registrants not deferred on or after June 19, 1951; 35 years old for those who have received deferred classifications such as I-S, I-Y, II-A, II-S, III-A, or IV-F.

I-W Conscientious objector assigned to civilian service.

I-C Member of the armed forces.

Order of Induction

A registrant cannot be issued an order to report for induction unless he is classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O. After receiving one of these classifications, the registrants are inducted in the following order:

1) Delinquents, 19 years and over, oldest first.

2) Volunteers under 26, in the order of volunteering.

3) Single men and men married after Aug. 26, 1965, between the ages of 19 and 26, oldest first.

4) Men between 19 and 26, married before Aug. 26, 1965, oldest first.

5) Men 26 to 34 years old with extended liability, youngest first.

6) Men between 18½ and 19, oldest first. (Men in numbers 5 and 6 have not been inducted since WW II).

According to recent reports, there is a strong possibility that the above order of call for I-A, I-A-O and I-O registrants will be changed in the next few months. Any changes will be discussed in this column.

Any registrant who feels that he qualifies for a classification which is lower than the one issued by the local board has the right to appeal within thirty days after the board **mails** his Notice of Classification card. The appeal procedures will be discussed in the next column.

Visit D. C. In Springtime

Westminster College has an institutional arrangement which enables juniors from Westminster to attend the Washington Semester on Government at American University. This program offers the student first-hand knowledge and realistic contact with governmental operations. Students spend much of their time in small meetings with public officials, political figures, lobbyists, and others active in Federal Government. Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had, however, a course in American government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at

(continued on Page 6)

VOTE DAVE RIGGS FROSH TREASURER

EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE

VERSATILE QUALIFIED

DAVE RIGGS FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE

briefly

The National Teachers Examination will be administered at Westminster on Nov. 8. The closing date for application forms to be received by the Educational Testing Service is Oct. 16 for the Nov. 8 administration.

The next date for administration of the NTE on campus is Jan. 31, 1970, and the deadline for applications to be received by EST is Jan. 8, 1970.

Application forms as well as all relevant information is available at the Education Office, Old Main.

There is a Phi Mu Hootenanny tonight at 8 p.m. by the lake, complete with music, donuts, cider, and singing. Everyone is invited; come and leave as you please.

Primaries for Freshman Class officers and Senior Class male representative will be held today in the TUB.

The new art show will feature the work of Eugene Kalinowski. His work will be displayed in the Art Gallery for the month of October. He has had his work represented in private and public collections both foreign and American.

On Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27, nine delegates from Westminster College attended the first meeting of student leaders from the seven college consortium of which WC is a member. The students in attendance were leaders of student government, black organizations and newspapers.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss plans of forming an official body of student leaders that would be recognized by all seven colleges. The result of this first conference was that another conference is necessary in order to come up with a structure for this group. The next conference is to be held at WC. The date is tentatively set for the weekend of Nov. 8.

Gulf American Corporation's Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Program will provide annual grants totaling $8,000 to graduate students. Fellowships of $4,000, $2,500, and $1,500 to three students each year. College seniors meeting academic requirements and having a strong interest in international relations, journalism, and mass communication may enter by submitting a typed essay on the topic: "The Impact of Mass Communications on International Affairs." Also necessary is the ability to speak a modern foreign language, and the recommendation of the dean or department head. Entries must be received between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. More information is available at the **Holcad** office.

The Chapel speakers for next week will all be local ministers. The speaker for Wed. will be the Rev. Stanley Bryd of the New Wilmington Methodist Church. Thurs., the speaker will be Rev. Hartman of the Clen-Moore Presbyterian Church in New Castle. Mr. Jackson will conduct the 7 p.m. World Wide Communion Service, Sunday.

An Inter-Varsity Retreat will be held during the final weekend of October. The retreat will be held at the Seneca Hills Camp, near Franklin, Pa. The theme will be "Who's In Charge Here?" and the retreat will be presided over by the Rev. George Day of Edinboro State College. Any students interested in attending the retreat, which will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 24, may obtain registration forms in the back of the Chapel. The cost for transportation, room, and board is $7.50. One dollar is to be paid at registration and the balance at a later date. The retreat will come to a close Sun., Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Contributions are now being accepted for the Fall 1969 issue of **Scrawl,** Westminster's literary magazine. An attempt is being made this year to enlarge the scope of the magazine by seeking photographs, pen and ink sketches, or prints for publication, in addition to the usual poetry, short stories, and essays. Phi Mu sorority is offering this year a monetary award for the best art contribution to the magazine. The Chi Omega fiction award and the Scrawl poetry award will be offered as in the past.

All faculty and student contributions are welcome. The deadline is Oct. 30. Contributions should be submitted to Karin Keck, 104 Galbreath; Sharon Ellis, 227 Galbreath; or Dr. Nancy James in West Hall, before that date.

WKPS is currently sponsoring a Logo Contest to find a suitable trademark for the station. A $25 cash prize will be awarded for the entry chosen.

The information: WKPS-FM, 88.9 mhz, should appear in the logo, which can be any color or design. All entries must be at least three by five inches, preferably larger, since the winning logo will be photographed. All Westminster students, faculty, and staff, and their immediate families are eligible to submit any number of designs. Include name, address, and local phone number on the back. All entries must be in the offices of either Jerome Henderson, director of broadcasting, or Dr. William Burbick, speech and drama department, before the deadline on Friday, October 17, at 5 p.m. Judges will be Mr. Henderson, Dr. Burbick, Dr. Nelson Oestrich, and station manager of WKPS-FM, Martin Sayers. The judges' decision will be final. There is no limit to the number of entries which may be submitted.

The tunnel connecting Browne and Ferguson Halls will remain open all night, every night. The new policy went into effect Wednesday night.

The Academic Forum will present Dr. Frank Bourne on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Bourne will talk on "The Roots of Authoritarianism," in which he will relate aspects of Roman social, political, and economic life to the authoritarian government under Augustus Caesar. Dr. Bourne is professor of classics at Princeton University and is an authority on the history of the Roman Empire and on Roman law.

Speaking about their recent experiences abroad, five Westminster students will address the meeting of the International Interest Group. The program will be held in the TUB lounge at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday. The I.I.G., opening its first meeting, welcomes all interested students, especially foreign students, students having traveled or studied abroad, and students with special interests in international affairs. Program plans for this year will be discussed and a student steering committee for the group will be elected at this meeting. Previously, the I.I.G. has had many varied and stimulating programs geared to sharing and developing interest in foreign countries.

- SALE ITEMS -

6 Cans GINGER ALE for Price of 5 ..... 69c

BOLOGNA — By the Piece ..... lb. 49c

Whole FRYING CHICKENS ..... lb. 35c

Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless HAMS ..... lb. 65c

M & M MARKET

SG Dicusses Student Rights, Responsibilities



by Art Rowbotham

The third session of Student Government featured the "Statements on Student Rights and Responsibilities and Procedural Due Process," as presented by Dr. Harry Swanhart, chairman of the Governance committee. Dr. Swanhart stated that each Westminster student had federally guaranteed constitutional rights and institutional right related to Westminster's campus. The proposed statement was read to student government members and then Dr. Swanhart answered questions.

Rights of Students

The statement lists seven rights. Questions were directed to these rights as follows:

1. The right of free inquiry. President Lance Beshore asked why the library was closed on Saturday nights Did this violate the right of inquiry. Dr. Swanhart answered that it didn't. Instead this right involved freedom of expression in the classroom.

2. Right of due process. This right was accepted by S.G. members.

3. Representative self government - also no questions.

4. Full participation in establishing rules governing nonacademic affairs. Greg Eckrich asked if students should not also have a part in academic affairs. Dr. Swanhart replied that the major responsibility rested with the faculty.

5. Open communications along established lines with other segments of the constitution. No questions.

6. Privacy in regard to confidential academic and personal records. Art Rowbotham asked if this privacy extended to draft classification upon graduation. Dr. Swanhart said it did not. However, other agencies such as the FBI have been refused access to personal records if students have not given their permission. Sam Knapp questioned why RA's made personal evaluation sheets. Dr. Swanhart said they were necessary for the well being of the students, citing a suicide case as proof of the need.

7. Right to an education within an orderly environment. Greg Eckrich asked what is "orderly?" Dr. Swanhart answered that this right was in response to the "contemporary situation," and was meant "to be positive." It "would not exclude peaceful demonstrations."

Responsibilities of Students

1. Adhere to and assist essential educational goals of Westminster. No questions.

2. Direct themselves to personal intellectual and social fulfillment. No questions.

3. Use rational discourse as a means of reconciling conflict and effecting change.

4. Acknowledge and utilize the established, legitimate channels for the redress of grievances.

Bob Lamont asked if responsibility #3 was in conflict with #4 in relation to the Parents' Association. Dr. Swanhart replied that such conflicts had to be resolved in "common understanding."

5. Acknowledge the maintaining of orderly processes of the institutions.. avoiding violent or forceful disruption. No question.

Procedural Due Process

The statement also called for the creation of a judicial council (yet to be formed) which would guarantee the following rights:

1. Right to have a written notice of at least two days of the exact charges to be accused and the nature of his hearing.

2. An appropriate declaration of rights given preferably in writing to the accused before his hearing. These rights are:

A. Right to a hearing before an appropriate judicial body.

B. Right to counsel, i.e., an advisor within the academic community. Lance Beshore asked if this was acceptable to some members of the administration. Dr. Swanhart said that it was accepted by a majority and that the "harmful" aspects such as "cross examination" and "perjury" were not included. The judicial board would not be a civil court.

C. Right to hear or have counsel bear all testimony against the accused. Dave Bailie asked where the burden of proof was. Dr. Swanhart replied, "With the accusor."

D. Right to confront his accusor. Dave Bailie asked if this meant personally. Dr. Swanhart said that this was the intent.

E. Right to present witnesses in the accused's behalf.

(Continued on page 4)

Vietnam Veteran Views War And Life At WC

by Cheryl Wilson

The draft is a topic that is of constant interest to college age students. Guys wonder continually if they will be able to finish their education without interruption. Girls worry about the possibility of their boyfriends being drafted. With all the concern we show today about the draft, we have a tendency to forget that some of the students on our own campus have already had the experience of serving. One of these is Herb Gates of Turtlecreek, Pa. who was drafted after having completed two years as a theology major at Westminster. He went into the Adjutant General Corps of the Army as a personnel specialist from 1966 until 1968 and during this time, was sent to Vietnam.

Herb worked with Psychological Operations (propaganda) which tried to influence the North Vietnamese in favor of the South Vietnamese position by means of field teams, radio broadcasts, and leaflets dropped from the air. When asked what the soldier in Vietnam thinks of the war, he expressed the opinion that the soldier obeys his orders without knowing the purpose behind what he is doing. The soldier has little idea what is taking place on the overall front. He added that most of the men get information from the newspaper, the **Stars and Stripes**, or by word of mouth (which is almost always unreliable). When asked what he thought of the war, Herb said: "I don't agree with it, but it's there..." He went on to say that he thought that Ho Chi Minh had been very clever throughout the war. Ho had attempted to take over South Vietnam because it was more economically prosperous than North Vietnam. If he had succeeded in taking over he could have drained South Vietnam and built up North Vietnam. However, though he was prevented from taking over he did manage to bring the U.S. into the conflict and, as a result, was able to get help from Russia. With Russian aid he managed to bolster the economy of North Vietnam. The United States was forced into the conflict though the government realized that the war could drag on for years without a resolution. When asked what he thought about a possibility to the end of the war, Herb said that he believed it would be over within three years. "The U.S.," he said, "will eventually be phased out and the South Vietnamese will be independent..." He expresses the conviction that the South Vietnamese, who have a strong basic desire for freedom and want to be left alone, are now strong enough to fight Communist infiltration by themselves. He went on to add that though he believed Communists would continue to try to create new Vietnams in places such as Laos and Cambodia, that this time such conflicts would be handled by the U.N. He felt that the U.S. is too disgusted with war right now to attempt any more solutions on its own.

Herb had some interesting suggestions when asked to relate the way the service had changed his outlook on college. He felt that students would be much better off if they were required to go into the service right after high school. He felt that average college students are too "pampered". Too often they don't appreciate their schooling enough and may tend to forget that they came to college to study and better themselves. Going into the service right after secondary school would give students a chance to grow up. Herb added that since he had returned he had found that there were many things that **he** appreciated much more. For example, he realized that at WC you have a much greater amount of freedom in speech and action than you have when you are tied down to an army field unit. He also realized on returning that too often the faculty and administration are taken for granted by the students. He was impressed that so many older people at Westminster sincerely desired to help students. In the army "People are too individualistic, it is more or less every man for himself." Finally he realized that many people are very narrow-minded. People he encountered in the army often had a severely limited outlook; their views were closed to change. At WC the students are open to new ideas and opinions.

Herb felt that an essential difference between the WC campus in 1964 and the campus today is the growing desire for change. "They don't want to **say** that they want change," he commented, "they want change!" He said that he felt that such innovations as self-study programs, more representation in SG and the new food service were all results of the students' interest in their campus. "On this campus," he went on, "we don't have riots, we go through channels."

There has been a lot of discussion lately about isolation at Westminster, changing the requirements, and student apathy. Herb agreed that West-

(Continued on page 5)

S. G. Due Process

(Continued from page 3)

F. Right not to incriminate himself. Lance Beshore pointed out that under the Student Conduct Committee you were "damned if you do and damned if you don't." Dana Watson added "that equals condemnation." Dr. Swanhart answered that "some individuals on Student Conduct Committee have not followed proper procedure." However, he added, "the same situation is faced with adults pleading the fifth amendment."

Four other prodecural rights were listed - most important was the right to appeal. Dr. Swanhart thought this could be worked by appealing first to the Student Affairs Committee and then to the president of the college.

Two to Three Months Delay

Dr. Swanhart urged given action so that the steering committee could approve the proposal and send it to the faculty for the final okay. He added there would even now be a two to three month delay until a new system could be formed. The old system is now in effect. After being asked about the present system's capabilities, Dr. Swanhart responded that the student would have to "trust the judgment of those who sit in judgment." He also noted that the report was incomplete and purposely so until the final judiciary board is formed. S.G. then voted sympathetically in favor of the proposal.

Old and New Business

Greg Eckrich discussed the Consortium at Heidleburg and brought the possibility of S.G.'s levying a tax on students, making S.G. financially independent. He noted Heidlburg had done this successfully. Sam Knapp told S.G. that on Oct. 15 there will be a voluntary Memorial chapel to the Vietnam War dead. The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. after a 15 minute discussion on ballot qualifications.

Feiffer



Holcad Hearsay

All Holcad Hearsay material must be in by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ENGAGED: Ann Bunner, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Bill Joslin, U.S. Navy.

PINNED: Fay Weale, junior, and Fred Sassin, junior; Sue Myers, Chi Omega, and Tom Helfrich, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LAVALIERED: Ellen Grosvenor, junior, and Don Jukes, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta Mermaids are Sydney Lauer, Judy Regler, and Linda Bitonit. Senate treasurer is Judy Ries.

Alpha Sigma Phi's fall pledge class includes Russ Brown, Dave Eakin, Keith Gourley, Cris Heilmann, Eric Stamer, Tom Uyak, and "Big" John McKeever. Brother Dan DeJoy is coordinating a program of ASP colonization at Slippery Rock State College. These "pledges" will undergo training with the Westminster chapter's fall pledge class. Assisting Dan will be Buzz Loeffler, Greg Nicklas, and for daily pledge checks at Slippery Rock, the whole Westminster chapter.

Chi Omega's five new pledges are Marion Brubaker, Linda Cutton, Fifi Lee, Sue Myers, and Sue Price. The new Student Government representative is Barb Duskus. CO Mermaids include Marion Brubaker, Linda Cutton, Linda Miley, Janet Starr, and Linda Cappy. Denise Pfischner has been elected vice-president of Browne Hall.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Terry Forjan for being elected president of Minteer House, Mary Beth Cochran for vice-president of Galbreath, and Linda Heard for vice-president of Senate.

Kappa Delta's two new pledges are Lyn Busman and Donna Weisman. KD's on the Drill Team are Cathy Sterling and Elaine Williamson. Cheerleader Paula Mellot is treasurer of Student Government. Sisters serving as resident assistants are Paula Mellot, Audrey Noble, Judy Rissler, and Carol Stone. Jane Ahlman is senate representative for the sorority.

Sigma Kappa fall pledges are Jan Zellner and Diane Hackett. Anna Richards is a cheerleader. Debbie Finnie has been tapped for Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin honorary and Jan Morgan has been chosen for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

The members of the **Sigma Nu** fall pledge class are Terry Sergi, Blair Trogner, Ed Callan, Jack Byers, and Dave Turner.

The men of **Theta Chi** wish to thank those members of the faculty, administration, and staff for making the reception Wednesday, Sept. 24, a success.

Zeta Tau Alpha activated Debbie Sloan last Monday. Wednesday, ZTA sponsored a donut sale in the dorms. Tomorrow, the sorority will travel to Duquesne to become the mother chapter of a new chapter at Duquesne. The officers will pledge in 22 new Zetas.

Faculty Meeting Discusses New Black Student Policies, Exchanges

New policies regarding admission of black, transfer, and foreign students were discussed at a special faculty meeting Thursday, Sept. 18. 18.

The following recommendations were made regarding admission of black students:

That the admissions staff should consult with counselors, student groups, and individuals. Also, the staff should continue to visit black-enrolled high schools.

That the college should inaugurate a "person-to-person" program including Westminster and its black students.

That additional funds should be provided for "financially-distressed students who are qualified for admission."

That social opportunities for blacks on campus should be improved by "prohibiting any discriminatory policies and practices on the campus and challenging discriminatory practices in the local community." Also, the number of black students should be increased and that a student-faculty exchange with other colleges of a predominately black enrollment should be initiated.

The recommendations, since two amendments were involved, would be referred to the Self Study Committee.

Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the College, reported that to date, Westminster has taken blacks to visit high schools, that an admissions officer has visited Washington, D.C. black high schools, and that the aid of Westminster black alumni has been enlisted.

As for the student-faculty exchange with predominately black colleges, Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, has communicated with The Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, with Johnson C. Smith College in North Carolina, and with Knoxville College, Tennessee.

Dr. Charles Cook, professor in the English department, moved adoption of the recommendations on the policy of admitting foreign students. He pointed out that "admissions officers are doing everything they can to get foreign students but that they are handicapped by a lack of funds." Dr. Carlson noted that not only were funds for student aid increasing, but that "student aid from all sources for the current year totaled over $400,000 with approximately $140,000 coming from Westminster.

Regarding policy on admitting transfer students, the faculty passed the following: that transferees must follow regular admissions procedure, that no more than 60 semester hours may be accepted from a junior or community college, and that "C" or equivalent is necessary for transfer of a course.

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Change Occurs In Library Book Checking Systems

The new desk arrangement of Westminster McGill Library and the Library of Congress (LC) classification were explained by head librarian Miss Gertrude Kocher in an interview with **Holcad.**

The new desk arrangement allows students to check out books taken from stacks upstairs without having to go out of their way to the main desk. Whether or not the system of checking as well as checking out books at the door has reduced the number of "permanently borrowed" books or not remains to be seen, as no estimate of the number missing since the system was instituted has been made.

When asked about the possibility of a closed system being instituted in which the students would not be allowed in the stacks, Miss Kocher replied that there would definitely not be such a system, even in the future. Neither is the building nor the budget suited to such a system which would necessitate extra personnel needed to man the stacks.

Miss Kocher did urge students to help with the new checking system by showing the bindings of all textbooks to the girl at the desk and by having any library books open to the pocket in the back.

Of the 60,000 active volumes in the library, 19,000 have now been reclassified. The 900's have been reclassified and moved to the reading room of the third floor. The 000's and 100's are now being worked on and will be moved to fill the shelves vacated by the 900's.

The "split" in the card catalogue is a result of reclassification. New books classified directly in LC classification, and author cards presently being worked on, are temporarily housed in the lower drawers of the card catalogue until they can be filed above.

Although the reclassification means a shuffling of books and positions on the shelf, books on one subject will stay together in a group on the shelves.

Vietnam Veteran

(Continued from page 4)

minster is as isolated now as it had been in 1964-however, he felt that an increase in the number of cars on campus had helped immeasurably. He also approved of the decrease in the requirements. He said, "If you pay for your education," he commented, "you should be able to choose what you want to take." Finally, Herb did not feel that WC was too apathetic. "On the whole Westminster is changing for the better because students are getting involved and individuals are pushing harder."

College Calendar

Friday
- 3:30-5 p.m. Chi Omega Faculty Tea
- Academic Forum--Robert Gabriel (Sculptor)
- 4:30 p.m. **Holcad** staff meeting
- 8 p.m. Phi Mu all-campus hootenanny (Brittain Lake)

Sunday
- 7 p.m. Vespers--World Wide Communion

Monday
- 5 p.m. Pan-Hel
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday
- 7 p.m. Student Government
- 7 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi
- 7 p.m. Pan-Hel meets with frosh women
- 7 p.m. Mermaids
- 7 p.m. Thanes (Eichenauer)

Wednesday
- 7 p.m. PSEA
- 7 p.m. Pan-Hel meets with frosh women

Thursday
- 3:30 p.m. IRB
- 4:30 p.m. Senate
- 6:45 p.m. Cwens
- 7 p.m. WRA
- 8:15 p.m. Academic Forum -- Dr. Frank Bourne (History and Languages)



Wanted: Additional **Holcad** photographers. If interested, see Dan Lee, Hillside; Kieth McKenzie, Eichenauer; Sherry Dodd, Browne.

Senate Views Women's Hours



Betsy Ridl, president of senate

The first meeting of Women's Senate on Sept. 18 revealed that certain changes are in order. A proposal made last year concerning women's hours is in the process of being changed. Senate has sent a proposal to Deans Sibbet and Ireland requesting 12 o'clocks for juniors and sophomores during the week. Both the deans have passed the proposed hours and it now awaits the decision of President Carlson.

Senate's constitution is also being rewritten and possible revamping of the representation will be considered. Presently the greatest number of representatives are juniors, then seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Dean Sibbet commented that the complaint of too much sorority support and not enough independent representation would be examined. Another question concerned the lack of freshmen on Senate. The dean replied that out of all the co-eds, freshmen women number only 152. Upperclassmen total 445, so she felt it was only fair that upperclassmen have more representation.

Betsy Ridl, president, said she expected that the question of parietal hours would come up. This would mean that at certain times, more frequent than the present twice a year, men would be allowed in girls' rooms. She commented that she had studied systems at other colleges that have been successful. The University of Pittsburgh has a system where the hall decides that they want visitation hours and then get the consent of the rest of the dorm. However, Betsy doubted that such a system would work here.

"I want self-regulatory hours to work," said Betsy. "It is not a policy yet, but it will be reviewed at the end of the first semester. If the student is given more responsibility, then he can show more responsibility."

Dean Sibbet said that all Senate meetings are open to students. "It is a woman governing group," she stated. "Student Government couldn't handle this because one group can't usurp another group's decision."

Faculty Viewpoint

"Life As I See It From A Cellar Window"

by Mrs. Carol Schoenhard
Instructor in Music

Perhaps I am playing a game of semantics, but when the **Holcad** invited contributions for a faculty column in an effort to bridge the generation gap, my reaction was "What generation gap?" I have tried repeatedly to find it. I think we might agree on this one point at least; namely, that no 20 year period has elapsed over the past 80 years in which no one was born. So that as a nation there is no absence of any specific age group resulting in the gap of a generation.

There is, however, a decidedly larger group of young adults, and these men and women are asking some new questions. Or are they asking age old questions, **again?**

A popular motto characterizing the one side of "the gap" is "Tell it like it is." But what "**is**?" Do we know what is real in life? Man once thought such virtues as wisdom and courage were real. But these values changed in emphasis to the real being God. In the middle ages God was the unchanging reality. Through time man's concept of diety changes. Could stone and trees be real? They are unchanging. But no, again. For in time stones reshape and trees rot. So how can one dare to think he can "Tell it like it is". Of one thing we can be certain, change "is".

Another of today's popular cries is for personal freedom to do your "thing". I do not accept the definition of personal freedom as being one of time to waste, time to do nothing, or time to kill. I am thinking of personal freedom as an active state of having ability to accomplish one's purpose and desires, to know what he wants to do and why he wants to do it. Could this be called "doing his thing?"

How can you do this "thing" without knowing yourself and your world enough to know what it - the "thing" - is for **you**? We all are searching for purposeful living. The teacher is searching, the student is searching. They teach each other as they talk and listen. So where is the gap?

How does one know what is the basis of reality for his age and its institutions unless he knows their foundation and growth? And how can we change it with creeds and mottos built on the sand of insufficient knowledge to even correctly verbalize the question, let alone come up with an answer. Ask all you like, but just don't judge who your opponents are too hastily. We are all looking for answers to the same questions.

These questions of the meaning of life and what is real (and this includes today's criticism of the older generation's credibility) have been thought about as far back as the Archaic period in Greece, dating 900 B.C. They also had a tyranny, one of superstition and tradition. History shows us that man's searching has led him through many systems, each based on what he considered **real**. My point is not that one generation **should** not ask questions, but rather that they join the club by recognizing that they are part of a larger man of many generations who is groping for new meanings (again).

There can be a gap in communication when one or the other person stops listening. And there is certainly a courtesy gap. Some people of every generation are positively surrounded by a moat of "me first and only." But if this generation gap is based on a new awareness and new questions, it is no gap but a mere wrinkle in the aging face of time.

Let's all listen to each other and read history more and talk a little less and maybe we can share together the thrill and satisfaction of being able to recognize the features of a new age whose voice we all hear as it summons us ahead.

Consortium At WC, Nov. 8

Five schools of the East-Central College Consortium met at Heidlburg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Heidlburg College hosted representatives from Muskingham College, New Concord, Ohio; Westminster College; Mt. Union College from Alliance, Ohio; and Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Each school brought representatives from their respective student government organizations, black organizations and school communications organizations.

The topics of discussion included:

Recruitment of blacks and black admissions officers per every two schools

Off-campus housing for minorities

Exchange programs of students and professors

Remedial programs during the summer

Black Student Centers

Student Judicial Systems

Funding of various student organizations

Relations with trustees

The Consortium members will next meet on Nov. 8, at Westminster.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

November, three in December, escalating until the war is ended.

As stated in **The Boston Globe**, "the planned protest would differ from past anti-war demonstrations in its emphasis on the involvement of more than just the academic community. The committee hopes to engage community organizations, churches, professional groups, labor union locals, civil rights groups, politicians, and even high school students in the activity."

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, though no primary backers are evident. The NSA has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

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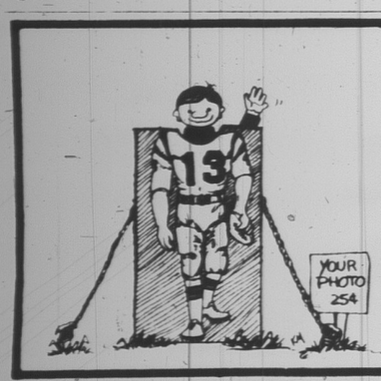
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Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

It was an exercise in futility. It is a good thing that the Titans have an open date because they can use the extra week to recover from the mental anguish of that Susquehanna football game. I traveled to Selinsgrove last Saturday to see a fantastic performance by the Titan defense, which was all but wasted by an offense that simply could not score--and I can't attribute that big goose egg entirely to tough Susquehanna defense. It was like a bad dream--to thoroughly outhit a bigger team and make their offense look sick 99 per cent of the game (ours only looked sick when we got to the Susquehanna 20 yard line) and then get beat by a perfect 40 yard field goal by a one-armed place kicker with 25 seconds remaining in the game. It's unreal when you think about it.

At the end of the first half, the Knights had amassed a mammoth six yards rushing. In the final statistics, we outgained them on the ground by 183-14 and had more than twice as many first downs. We did everything but win. In the first half Skip Greenaway had the Titans moving sporadically, but at least we were **moving** (that can't be said for Susquehanna.) In the second half Dave Bierbach did what he could on a painfully injured ankle but couldn't get the Titan offense into paydirt. The defense held up admirably and kept getting the ball back, only to see the offense give it up again via fumble, interception, or stalled out drive--you name it. The Susquehanna offense was choked entirely but ours choked when it counted.

Susquehanna's only real scoring threat, in the third quarter, was quelled by a gritty goal line stand. Individually, Joe Veres looked good to me. Darryl West is coming along fast and could be a real good one for the future. The whole defense was out-of-sight.

Offensively, much work has to be done. It's no big secret that Titans could be 3-0 if they could have scored a couple of times in the last two weeks. All the tools are there to win five straight games. I know that. I just hope that things get put together.

You would have had to be there in order to believe the faces of the defensive players when Freeh's kick went through the crossbars. They played their hearts out--it was a classic ending, but the wrong kind. They'll bounce back.

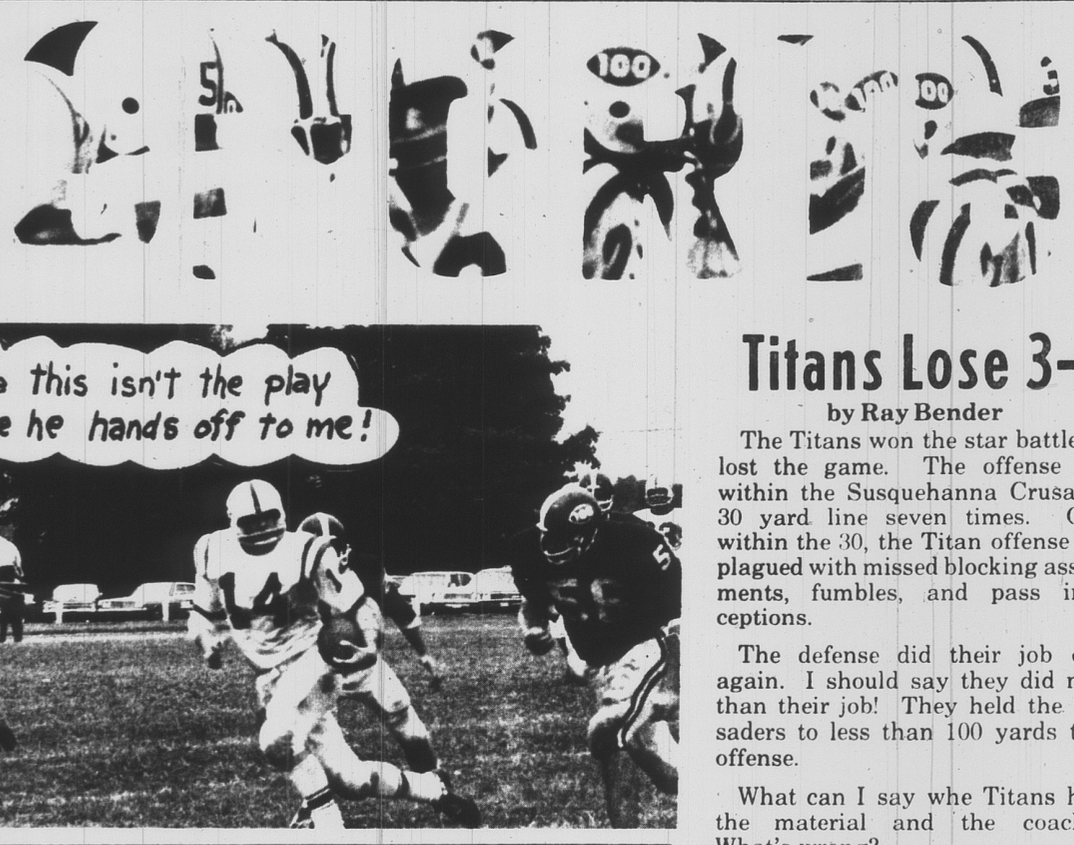
Last week I saw all of the A league teams play, with the exception of idle Sigma Phi Epsilon. The 25-12 Sigma Nu victory over the Phi Kappa Tau's was a real good game--an alert SN defense picked off quite a few passes. Improvement will have to be made in order to beat SPE, though. The PKT's can still challenge the top teams. Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi don't look quite as strong, although, the TC's have pretty good speed. In the B league, the SPE could have a powerhouse, but it's too early to tell. I look ahead to the Oct. 13 A league meeting between SN and SPE to be a real good game.

The cheerleaders are looking pretty good. Maybe nobody cheers with them, but it's not because they're all ugly.

All interested parties, don't forget the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting Sunday, 4 p.m., at Bill Jackson's.

"Hardluck athlete of the week" is John Ebersberger, who might not get his Varsity W sweater if the Titans don't start scoring. Enough said. Except don't count on the drought to continue.

Saturday, Sept. 27 at Selinsgrove, Pa.		
Westminster		Susquehanna
0	points scored	3
0	points scored	3
243	total yards gained	96
15	total first downs	7
183	net yds. rushing	14
60	yards gained passing	82
22	passes attempted	20
5	passes completed	10
.227	passing percentage	.500
1	kickoffs	2
2	kickoffs returned	1
41	yards kickoffs returned	22
83	total plays	71



WRA Is Active

by Nancy Koenig

The 1969-70 Mermaids are Betsy Ridle, president; Linda Liebert, vice-president; Kat Gray, secretary; Linda Bitenti, Edie Bowman, Marian Brubaker, Linda Cappy, Linda Cutton, Pam Grundy, Jean Gunkler, Linda Heard, Lynn Koehler, Sydney Lauer, Linda Miley, Mary Moreland, Karen Olson, Judy Rogler, Sue Shear, April Shilling, and Jan Starr. Mermaid shows will be March 11-14 next semester.

At the WRA meeting Thursday, members will have an open gym and pool. Dues must be paid by Oct. 9.

Monday the women's extracurricular tennis team will meet Allegheny at Meadville. Yesterday the team played at Geneva. Women in yesterday's match were Laurel Disque, Jane Hetra, Nancy Zeevalk, Sue Schmidt, and Cathy Sterling.

Joe Fusco, Titan assistant football coach, instructed Westminster women through the intricate maze of football rules and regulations last Wednesday. Thank you, Mr. Fusco.

CC Opens Meets Dukes

The Titans opened the cross country campaign Wednesday against Duquesne, beginning a season of optimism tempered with a certain amount of reservation.

The harriers outlook is indeed mixed for this season. Three lettermen are returning from 1968's squad which posted six victories and four defeats.

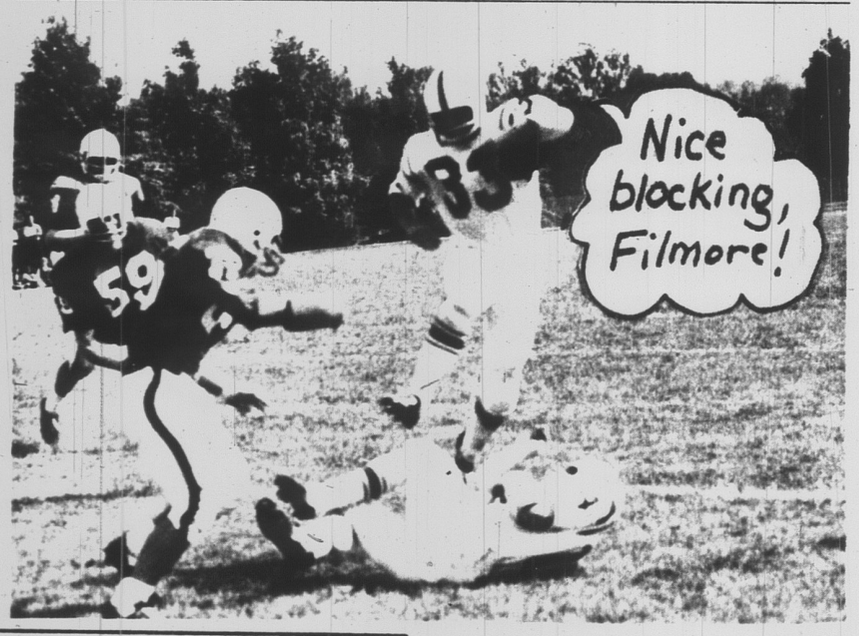
The three returning lettermen are all sophomores, John Giesmann, who probably has the best chance of becoming this season's top runner, John Barnes, and Bruce Johnston.

Gone, however, are Tom Gregory, who graduated, Dennis Bruce, and John Petre, who was down with the LaRoyal Wilson disease - often called mononucleosis.

Also returning is sophomore Dave Hanna. He and Johnston rate as the only returnees to place among the top three finishers in any meet in 1968; Hanna placed third against Dusquesne, Johnston third against Allegheny.

As a team last year, the Titans defeated Saint Francis, Thiel, Duquesne, Saint Vincent, Allegheny, and Waynesburg, while losing to Hiram, Geneva, Point Park, and Carnegie-Mellon. Top performer was Bruce, winning one meet against Thiel, placing second twice, third three times.

Coach Ondako sees the progress of his sophomores and first time runners as the keys to the Titan season. Other members of the team include first timers Hugh Dunlap and Dan Dawson. Returning sophomores include Tim Beal, whom coach Ondako describes as improving rapidly, Charles Purdum, Lyman Ringbloom, and Larry Shafer.



Titans Lose 3-0

by Ray Bender

The Titans won the star battle but lost the game. The offense was within the Susquehanna Crusaders 30 yard line seven times. Once within the 30, the Titan offense was plagued with missed blocking assignments, fumbles, and pass interceptions.

The defense did their job once again. I should say they did more than their job! They held the Crusaders to less than 100 yards total offense.

What can I say whe Titans have the material and the coaches? What's wrong?

?

D. C. In Spring

(Continued from page 3)

American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Those wishing further information, or wishing to apply, should contact Mr. William Burns, Rm. 129, Arts and Science Bldg. The deadline for applications for the Spring Semester of 1969-70 is Oct. 30.

Homecoming story

(Continued from page 1)

clude messages by President Earland Carlson, Lance Beshore, president of SG, and Eugene Yarnel, president of Alumni.

The Homecoming dance this year will be at the new Knights of Columbus Hall - 422 east of New Castle (½ mile past Troggio's) from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The queen and her court will be presented at the dance. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore at $3.75 a couple.

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Vol. 84 #4
10/10/69

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42 | New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924 | No. 6

Students Make Merry At Big Masquerade

The annual college Hallowe'en party was held in the gym last Saturday night. Altho the party this year was not so elaborate as usual eveything went through with a snap, and nothing dragged. A gand march at the beginning of the evening displayed a wealth of interesting and picturesque costumes. Phil Reep had everyone guessing for most of the evening. His disguise was perfect. After the grand march entertainment was provided by several stunts among which were "Romeo and Juliet" with variations, and "Lord Allan's daughter," both clever pantomimes.

The guests then trooped to the refreshment tables where doughnuts, cider, and lolly pops were in plenty for everyone. At ten o'clock the gym was dark and quiet again—another good time gone by.

NORVAL BRELOS RECITAL

A delightful concert was given by Norval Brelos, director of Westminster Conservatory of Music last Tuesday evening, assisted by Richard Hageman well-known composer and teacher.

The program was opened with two splendid numbers, the "Aubade" from "Le Roi d' Y's" by Edonard Leilo, and "Donna non vidi mai" from "Nanon Lecant" by Puccini. Both numbers gave ample opportunity for the display of the beautiful voice of Prof. Brelos.

This was followed by a group of interesting pieces "Sea Lyrics" by Campbell Tyston. Mr. Brelos entered into the spirit of these songs in an altogether charming and delightful manner. The next group consisted of two songs by Franz Schubert, a lovely composition by Schumann and a piece of Brahms.

A group of modern songs by American composers came next, consisting of a Lyric from Tajone, "I Hold Her Hands" by Alexander Russell, "Love Went A Riding" by Frank Bridge, which was espcially enjoyed by the audience, and two exquisite songs by Richard Hagemen. Two encores by Rachmanoff "To the children" and Floods of Spring" were given.

The entire program sung with the beauty and ease Mr. Brelos displays, assisted by Mr. Hageman's masterly accompaniment was a most interesting one. Mr. Brelos indeed has a very bright future.

FAMOUS ALMUNI

Among the great number of stars in the firmament of Westminster alumni is a man whose name is preeminent today in the circles of the Prebyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Henry Chapman Swearinger is the man to whom we refer.

Dr. Swearinger has recently been offered the position of Secretary to the General Council of that denomination. This is one of the highest positions in the church. Several years ago he was honored by being elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He was then and is now pastor of House of Hope Presbyterian church of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Swearinger spent his college days at Westminster, graduating in 1891. He became a preacher of the U. P. church, and was given the Doctor of Divinity by his Alma Mater in 1902. He was then called into the service of the Presbyterian denomination, where he has since gained such fame.

Westminster may well be proud of her contributions to the religious world and work. Dr. Swearinger is only one of the many noted theologians and pastors who have received their start in her sacred halls.

Pleasure cars are so-called because automobile mechanics get so much pleasure in repairing them.

When a politician gets sore at his party and wants an excuse to bolt, he says he is a progressive.

NEXT VICTIM

Westminster athletic teams will assist Allegheny in observing Alumni Home Coming Day at Meadville next Saturday, Coach Dyer's gridders will attempt to furnish the doings in a football way while the cross-country team will be called on to do their stuff against the Blue and Gold hurriers over a four and a half mile course.

The Allegheny contest looms up as a dark blot on an otherwise clear horizon for Westminster. Of the three games yet to be played, the contest next Saturday promises to supply the Blue and White gridders with the most fireworks.

Allegheny is coached this year by Tom Davies, a Pitt luminary of a few years back, and as usual they have an eleven reported to be among the strongest in the tri-state district. As an indication of their power, they defeated Thiel by a14-0 score, while Thiel downed Westminster, 14-9.

While the odds will be against the grid team in their coming encounter, such will not be the case with the Blue and White runners. Every member of the squad has been training faithfully since the run against Thiel and all are in good condition as a result.

The course at Allegheny is a mile longer than that used by Westminster and Thiel, but Dyer's lads have been preparing for the longer run and expect no added hardships due to the course. Following the Allegheny run, the squad will begin preparartions for a meet with the Carnegie Tech runners of Pittsburgh November 15. This run will take place in the Steel City.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

This morning the call for candidates for the Freshman-Sophomore debate was issued and another close contest between the two lower classes is being looked forward to. In the last eleven years, the Souhomore class has won six debates and the Freshman class has won five. Last year the Sophomores won the decision 2-1.

This annual forensic activity is an assett to Westminster's varsity debating. It gives the debating coach an oportunity to see if there is varsity material in the under classes.

The varsity won six of their eight debates last year. This year, the Tau Kappa Alpha is intending to have a larger schedule, and is making plans for an Eastern trip. The material is very good, and a very successful year in debating is looked forward to. Prof. Mead will be the coach again.

PROF. McKEE HONORED

Prof. McKee of the Economics department has been chosen teacher of a standard economics class held by the American Institute of banking in New Castle. He was named by the educational committee of the New Castle chapter. The classes are held Thursday evenings, at the Senior High School. The organization is very fortunate to secure Mr. McKee.

IN HOSPITAL

The Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity has just received word from "Jerry" Wright who is the Samaritan Hospital in New York State. He has just undergone a successful operation. A growth in his ankle, the result of an injury while playing football at Westminster, made an operation necessary. "Jerry" was one of Westminster's greatest athletes. We will be glad to hear of his swift recovery.



"JERRY" WRIGHT

BIG STUDENT MASS-MEETING

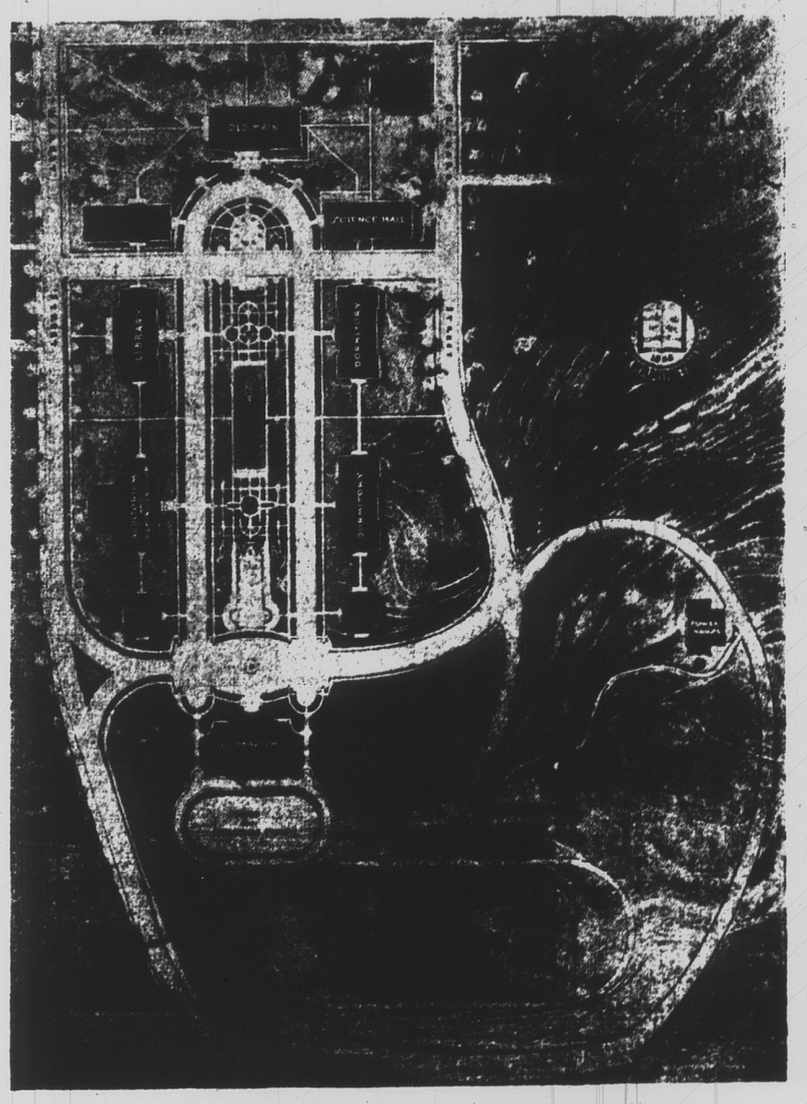
Westminster students and alumni gathered in the chapel last Monday afternoon for one of the biggest and most enthusaniastic mass meetings the college has ever known. The most notable thing about the appearance of the audience was that nobody seemed able either to sit still or keep still. After a few ear-splitting yells which let out a little of the superflous enthusiasm, Doctor Wallace took charge of the meeting.

He called on Andy McDonald, Prof. McKee, Prof. Gamble of Sharon, and Miss Shaffer for short speeches. Coach Dyer was called to the platform and he told us "how they did it." He was riotously applauded and cheered by the students who rose to their feet as he stepped upon the platform. Captain Goldstrom spoke for the whole team, thanked the students for their backing, and presented the victorous football toDr. Wallace, who accepted it and promised that is should be placed with its brother (dated 1916) in the trophy room of the gym.

Dr. Wallace then brought before the students the most important matter of the afternoon, that of launching the campaign for increased endowment for Westminster. He said that the propitious time had come, the time when Westminster should be started upon a more advanced program than it had heretofore attempted. He gave a very inesting description of Westminster's campus as it is to be with its new men's dormitory, library, adminstration building, science building and auditorium, some of which are to be started by 1927. His address ended with an appeal to the students to endorse this plan and back up the trustees and alumni in raising the endowment.

In response to Dr. Wallace's appeal a student forum was called. A motion was made by Ruth Becker that the students cooperate with those in charge of raising the endowment fund and that a letter notifying them of our hearty endorsement be sent. Several students showed their approval in short speeches.

The mass-meeting Monday afternoon left everyone with a sense of even better times to come. Telegrams from prominent alumni show their interest and pride in their Alma Mater. Westminster is ready for another big step forward.



THE PROPOSED CAMPUS

Freshmen Win Hard Game From Sophomores

The Sophomores were forced to take the short end of a 7-6 score in their annual grid game with the Freshmen which took place Friday afternoon on the college field. Rain fell throughout the game which made the pigskin hard to handle and hard for the players to obtain firm footing and this slowed up the play of both elevens.

After the first few minutes of play, it could be seen that the teams were evenly matched and the eleven which received the most luck or made their own breaks, would cop the bunting. The big break went towards the first year men. After they had scored a touchdown in the final minutes of play Hartwell failed to add the seventh point on a placement kick but a Sophomore player was offside on the play and the point was awarded the Freshies.

After battling scoreless for two quarters, the Sophs broke the ice in the latter part of the third stanza. With the ball on the Freshmen 15 yard line in possession of the Sophs, a forward pass over the line was completed. Harmody was on the receiving end of the pass which was hurled by Cogley. Wilkison attempted to add the seventh point on a drop kick but the pigskin failed to go over the cross bar.

Showing plenty of fight, the Freshmen came back in the final quarter and played a flashy brand of football. With their backfield quartet consisting of Miller, Pitzer, Armstrong and Hartwell, ripping off gains on almost every attempt, they soon had the ball in Sophomore territory. After being held for three downs on the ten yard line, a forward pass was attenmpted. Cooper managed to get into open territory over the goal line and snared the pass from Miller which deadlocked the score. Then came the play which decided the issue in favor of the Freshmen.

Both teams showed the results of fine coaching, "Goldie" Goldstrom having taught the Freshman how to "strut their stuff" while "Hickory" Hetra guided the destinies of the Sophs from the sidelines. For the second year men, Wilt and Cogley were responsible for the most substantial gains. Miller and Hartwell caused the Sophomore ends plenty of trouble while Armstrong proved to be a regular line cracker.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Brown	R.E.	McClure
Canon	R.T.	Hamilton
Boyd	R.G.	H. Bucher
Jones	C.	Williams
Vance	L.G.	Kelso
Newell	L.T.	R. Bucher
Ferguson	L.E.	J. Kelly
Harmody	Q.B.	T. Miller(C)
Cogley	R.H.B.	Pitzer
Wilkison	F.B.	Armstrong
Wilt(C)	L.H.B.	Hartwell

Substitutions—McDonald, Hamilton; Cooper, J. Kelly.

Touchdowns—Harmody, Cooper.

Points after Touchdown—Freshman.

Referee—Lawther. Umpire—White. Headlinesman—Feigert.

Sophomores	0	0	6	0	—6
Freshman	0	0	0	7	—7

GIRLS BIBLE CLASS

On Sabbath morning the Girl's Bible Class met in the Music Conservatory, the meeting being opened by Flo Pollard. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Maxwell, who discussed the difference between girls in Christian lands and girls in unchristian lands. Conditions in India were very vividly described, and the talk proved a source of great interest to the girls.

A marriage for love isn't likely to last long unless it also proves to be a marriage of mutual convenience.

There are things that you can't buy with money but if you have money it will help you bear your disappointment over them.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-6341. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIALS

Memo To Alumni:
"You Can Never Go Home Again.."

You never really can, you know. Freshman year we all find this out. You're gone--from Pittsburgh, Glendale, Roseland, New Jersey, wherever--for only a few weeks and when you go back you discover you didn't leave a vacuum in anyone's life--Your younger sister has taken over your room and painted it hot pink...your little brother has started dating, wearing aftershave (no shoes) and shoulder length hair. Life continued without you!

Or, perhaps it was you who changed, suddenly far wiser than your simple, blundering family. Something, in either case, refuses to remain static. "Amid the seeming confusion of our mysterious world, individuals are so nicely adjusted to a system," Hawthorne wrote in 1835," and systems to one another and to a whole, that, by stepping aside for a moment, a man exposes himself to a fearful risk of losing his place forever." You, alumni, stepped out of your places and we filled in. Tomorrow someone will fill our places.

So, alumni, welcome back to a campus that isn't as you remember.

Welcome back, from people you may not recognize. It's a hollow hello, at best. But try not to be disappointed by what is or isn't just as you remembered it, and knowing nothing stands still, we'll try to do the same next year, and the next.

Social Life Has Changed

ED. NOTE: Some parallels in the groovy campus life of Westminster today can be seen in the following Society column from the Nov. 4, 1924, issue of the HOLCAD.

Sarah Louise Gough, who has been ill for several days, was taken to her home in Sharon, on Sunday.

Mabel Wallace was home last week end.

Mrs. McConagha and Isabel went to Pittsburgh, Friday, to see **Cyrano de Bergerac.** Saturday they attended the alumni banquet at Geneva.

Dorothy Wise went home for the weekend and had Jean Aiken as her guest.

The Pi Rho Phi sorority entertained several of the freshmen girls with a Holloween party on Friday night.

Margaret Fraser spent several days at her home in Ben Avon last week.

Elizabeth Miller spent the weekend at her home in Pittsburgh. Bertha Bradshaw and Agnes Calvin were in Pittsburgh, Saturday to see **Cyrano de Bergerac.**

Thursday night several freshman girls were guests of the Sigma Phi Delta sorority at the Halloween party at the Cummings house.

Mrs. G.W. Mead entertained with a Halloween party at her home Friday evening.

Alice Douthett was at her home in Butler over the weekend. Elizabeth Peacock and Hilda Briceland were her guests. Gertrude Paff visited friends in Woodlawn last weekend.

Merle Burke was in town over the weeke d.

Meister spent the weekend at his home in Bellevue.

Dr. Wallace was a dinner guest at the Theta house, Thursday evening.

Reep, Cleary, and "Doc" Guthrie attended the Dusquesne-Salem game in Pittsburgh, on Friday last.

Leslie Calvin '24 was an overnight guest at the Crescent Club on Friday last.

"Bill" Sands represented New Castle as one end of the ten yard measuring chain at the New Castle-Sharon game.

The four chief pastimes of last Saturday were:

(1) Hunting (for wild game)
(2) Visiting the home folks.

(3) Attending the Grove City - Allegheny game.
(4) Attending the New Castle - Sharon game.

All four of these so-called amusements were witnessed or rather enjoyed by a goodly number of College men.

MLOC, Vietnam Protest Maga Highlights 2052 A.D.

By Adam Smith

This issue of **Holcad** is concerned with change--and change from past to present is only an indication of change from present to future. The following is an uneditorialized factual calendar account of the academic year 2052-2053 AD:

Westminster Institute, Cleveland-Pittsburgh Megapolis

September 13, 2052: At Convocation, Assistant Dean Matthew Rogers, Jr. explains the Liberal Artisan Transcontinental Transport System to the returning student body. Concerning off-campus study--one of Dean Rogers' favorite areas--he said, "Now understand, you don't **have to go to anything . . . but** you're crazy if you don't go to at least 12 foreign countries a week."

September 27, 2052 A.D.: Word comes from the Office of the Dean that Maga foods will be in charge of the intravenous feeding tubes and capular nutrition units. Maga representative Bob Seidiwitz III says that students can have unlimited seconds on all sustenances--with the exception of the dio-glucose protein supplementary injection which will be administered every Saturday dinner.

October 1, 2052 A.D.: MLOC, Martian Liberals on Campus, met today in the Meeting Room Q of the Student Union to discuss their views concerning the necessity of introducing courses in Martian History into the curriculum.

November 12, 2052 A.D.: Dr. Charles Cook announced today that this will definitely be the last year he will serve as temporary chairman of the English Department and also the final semester that he will be faculty adviser to the **Holcad.**

December 3, 2052 A.D.: President Carlitron spoke before the student body to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Westminster College/Institution. "We have been binding and sealing for two centuries," said President Carlitron, "and we shall continue to bind and seal for many years to come."

January 18, 2053 A.D.: Inspite of the bitter cold weather, a student organized sit-in took place on the polytrangle yesterday in protest of the Vietnam War.

February 23, 2053 A.D.: There will be a meeting in the Room 533 of Old Main Memorial Memorial Memorial for all interested students. The meeting has been organized by the Students For Required Convocation." "Required Convocation" - a name originated by Dean Matthew Rogers, Jr., will be a radically new innovation to fill the time gap between 9 and 9:40 a.m. on Monday. How this half hour of free time entered into the Westminster schedule remains a mystery.

March 17, 2053 A.D.: The campus' four million dollar QuasiUltra-troube Mono-rail System was temporarily incapacitated when an Amish buggy got stuck on the track.

April 5, 2053 A.D.: From the office of President Carlitron a news release concerning the self study program. "The self study should be completed within the next five years--when another self study will be begun. Self study," said President Carlitron, "is never done."

May 15, 2053 A.D.: Architect Jimons Sonon said that plans for the new Westminster swimming pool should be completed within the next two years.

May 17, 2053 A.D.: Jean Mollins is pinned to Dave Ribley; Betty Morson has married Jim Axon. Prof Mason is going on sabatical next semester. Joanne Baxter has a date with Art Gibbs next Saturday...

***

How silly to worry what to wear this Saturday night!

When in such a time from now,
We shall all be dead beneath the sea
Or beneath the sand,
Beneath the weaving
Willow land of here.

While up above the graves we've made
our Children's children lazy play
Young faces eager daisy chained,
Choosing clothes for Saturday.

Editor's note: It has come to our attention that not enough copies of **Holcad** are being delivered to the TUB, while many copies are being thrown away unread in some of the dorms. We are therefore going to start placing **Holcads,** beginning today, in the TUB, in Old Main, and near the dining hall entrances in Browne lounge and Russell Hall. We would appreciate hearing from our readers if this works any better, or less effectively.

BLOC

by Bill Samuels

After the Civil War, when the black man sought to take his rightful place in this nation's society, he shunned understandably, certain things that were born of his sufferings in slavery.

The spiritual song was a creation of and a bleak reminder of the dismal years of slavery and bondage. This type of music, according to some historians, was not introduced until 1871 by the Fisk University Jubilee singers. There is some debate as to whether the spirituals are purely African in origin, but no matter what the source, no one can deny that they are indelibly stamped with the "soul" of the black man.

The spiritual, along with the Negro folk song, forms the basis of the world's popular music in many cases. Combined with later trends of music, the spiritual and the folk song have become America's most welcome export and have been embraced by the world as an art form.

For numerous reasons, the black man shied away from documenting his music and this fact causes a distortion of historical fact as to contributions, methods, types, and importance of black musical compositions.

The minister was the greatest single factor in preserving some records of the performing arts of blacks. For the masses he became the "Ray of Hope", although planters restricted him in regard to movement, function, and opportunities of leadership. His greatest contribution was to convince the Negroes that they were not insignificant as humans, but that they were "God's Children" and created in His image.

It is out of this sense of being a "child of God" that the genius of the religious folk song is born.

(Continued on page 10)

College Calendar

Friday
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. SG elections
4:30 p.m. **Holcad** staff meeting

Saturday
Homecoming
Football--Carnegie Mellon--Home
Cross Country--Carnegie Mellon--Home

Sunday
4 p.m. Mu Delta Epsilon initiation
7 p.m. Vespers--**John Guest**

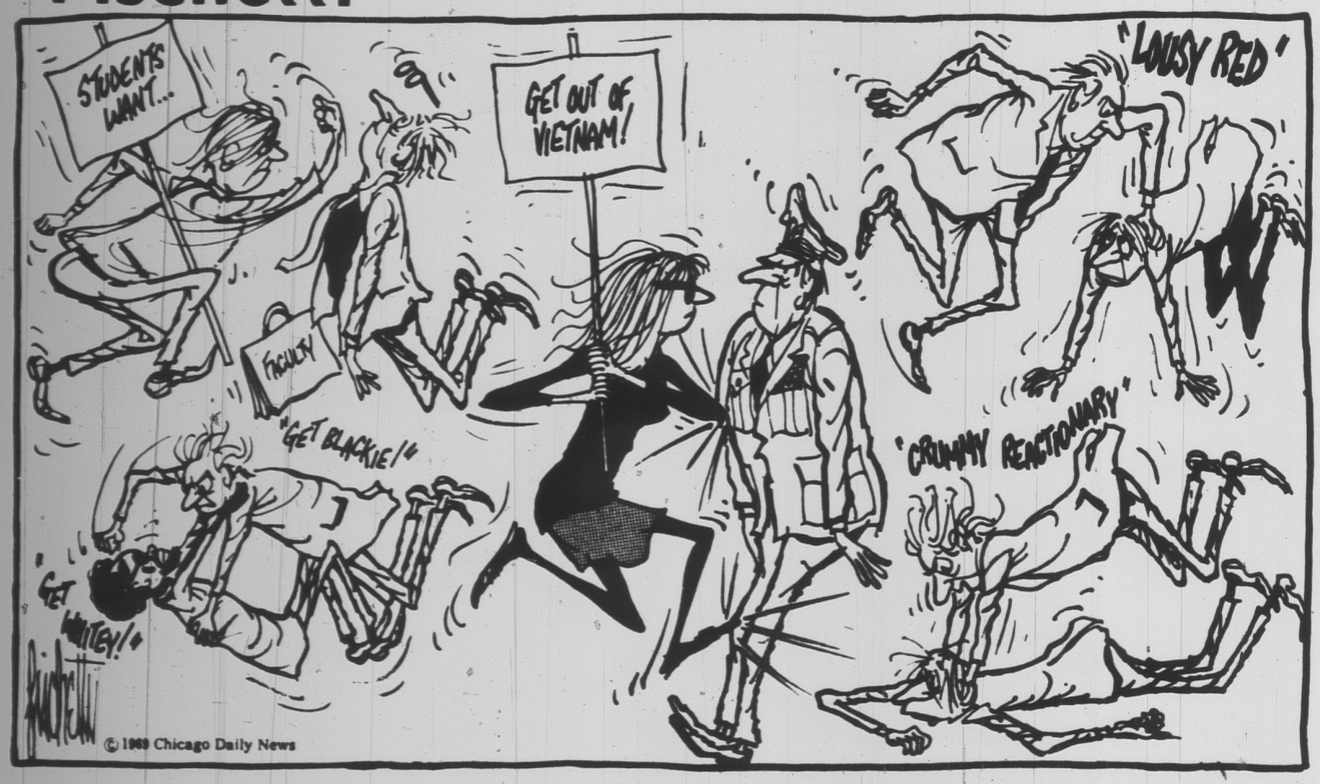
Monday
Midnight permissions Mon-Thurs begin for juniors and sophomores
10:15-11:45 a.m. **Fall Honors Convacation**
4 p.m. Cross Country--Thiel--Home
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
Sorority and fraternity meetings
8:15 p.m. **Julian Bond**--Celebrity Series

Tuesday
11:40 a.m. Book Review--**The Challenging Counterfeit**--116 SH
4:45 p.m. Pi Delta Phi initiation banquet
7 p.m. SG
7 p.m. Mermaids

Wednesday
"Moving Moratorium"
4 p.m. Cross Country--Hiram--Away
6 p.m. Mortar Board
7 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta
7 p.m. American Chemical Society
9 p.m. IFC

Thursday
4-5:30 p.m. CO picnic for Settlement House
7 p.m. YWCA
7 p.m. Circle "K"
7 p.m. ZTA Founders Day
8 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha

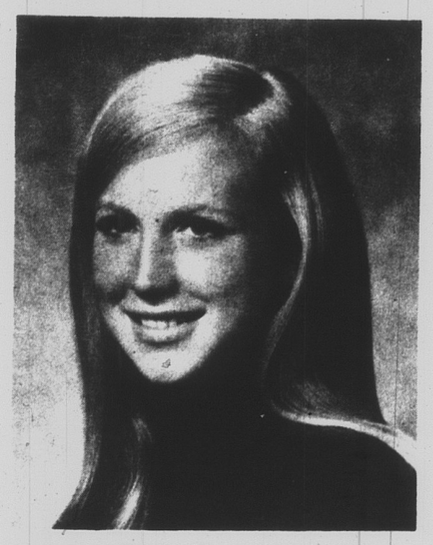
Fischetti



REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN MOST PEOPLE LIVED LIVES OF QUIET DESPERATION?

Men To Vote Today For Queen Of Choice

Men will vote for the candidate of their choice in the TUB, 9:30-4:30.



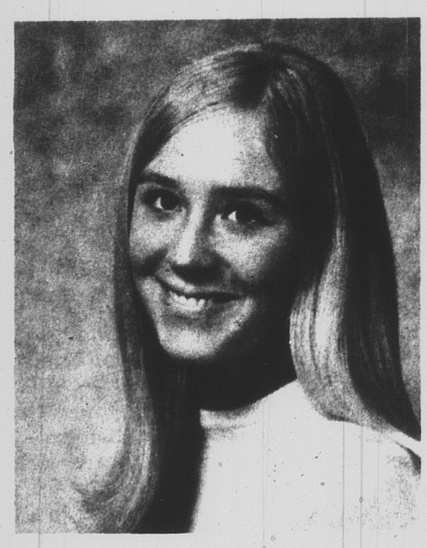
Patty Chapman
Alpha Gamma Delta



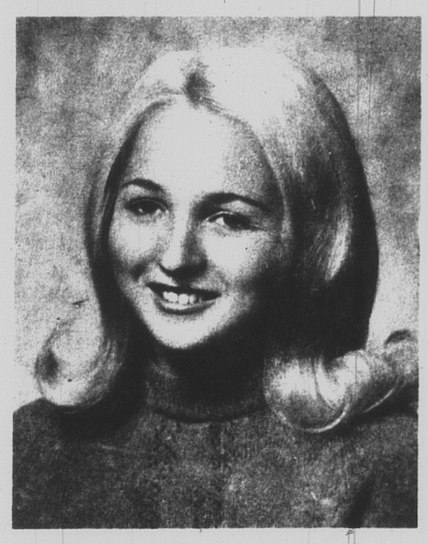
Kathy Cresswell
independent



Sue Culler
Phi Mu



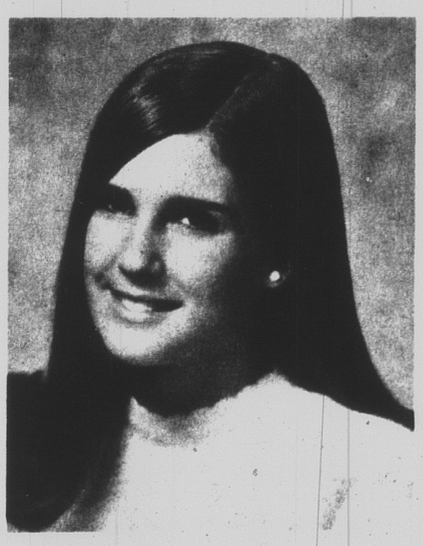
Kris Enquist
Chi Omega



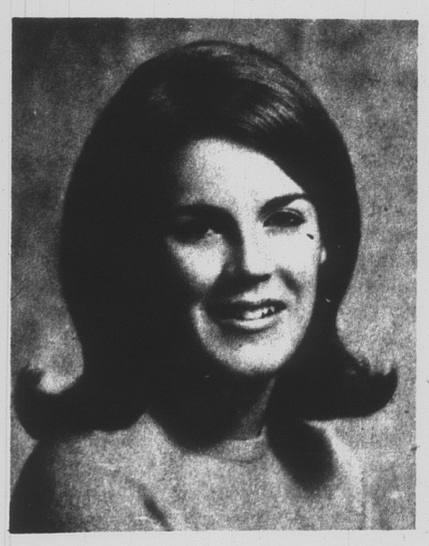
Pam Grundy
Zeta Tau Alpha



Nancy Markham
Sigma Kappa



Marilyn Partlow
Kappa Delta



Kathy Smith
Delta Zeta

"All British Type Playboy" Minister Will Speak At Sunday Vespers

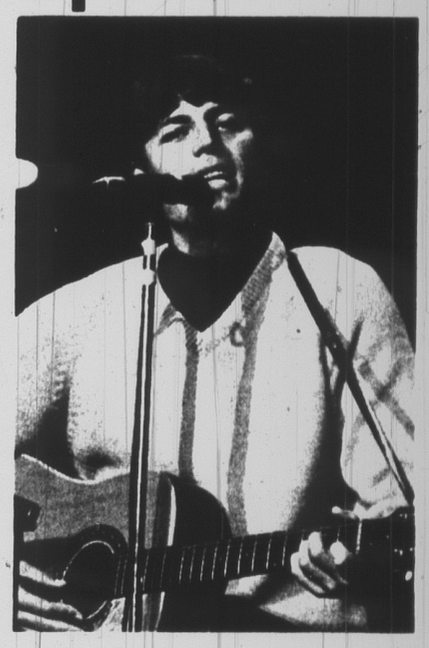
"Christianity is not hung up in stain glass windows or buried in a church basement," is the feeling of John Guest who will speak at Vespers this coming Sunday.

Mr. Guest's job is college coordinator for the Pittsburgh Experiment. This experiment was started by a Pittsburgh minister involved in trying to Christianize some of the city's businessmen. They found a one to three month experiment in prayer was most successful. The group then turned its concern toward the youth. They hired Mr. Guest to help college age youth find Christianity.

According to senior Craig Felton, is is most important to Mr. Guest "to go to where the kids are." For this reason he travels around the United States with a blues group to attract the kids to him. Mostly, the group will first perform and then a member of the group, which includes two former drug addicts, will tell the audience how he has reformed to find Christianity. Mr. Guest feels that the listeners need some stimulation, but their actual changing is done by Jesus. The change results in "knowing where it's at," says Craig who has undergone this experience.

Mr. Guest will welcome the opportunity "to talk to anyone who is for real" while he is on the campus.

The Pittsburgh Experiment was founded in 1955 in the church through the ministry of the late Samuel Shoemaker, D.D. Its purpose is to promote an interdenominational Christian Ministry among, but not restricted to, businessmen and workers. The men of The Pittsburgh Experiment, in their work situations as well as other involvements, have attempted to meet the spiritual and external needs around them. As men become more sensitive to the needs of one another, they also become sensitive to the needs of the city and their communities. They have moved into the poverty areas and have started interracial small groups; others work with organizations helping parolees and juvenile delinquents. They are interested



in the unemployed and began Em ployment Anonymous, which ministers to the attitudinal, motivational, and spiritual needs of people who are unemployed.

Coffee houses and projects taking place in individual denominations of these men have also provided further opportunity for their witness. The Experiment has a weekly radio program, **Faith at Work** on KDKA and often interviews laymen who are involved in the different ministries in our city. The Pittsburgh Experiment sponsors three conferences each year, teenage, college, and adult. Over 100 persons attend these different conferences. As men, through these ministries, have discovered Christ's reality and purpose in their lives, they are encouraged to become affiliated with a local church, where in most instances they have assumed new roles in leadership, enabling church members to see new possibilities for their lives in a Lord who is personal and alive and not merely an idea.

The Rev. Paul F. Everett, a Presbyterian minister, has been named Executive Director of The Pittsburgh Experiment to succeed the late Rev. Donald James, who died May 6, 1969.

(Continued on page 10)

Ga. Representative J. Bond To Speak Monday In Orr

Julian Bond, controversial state legislator of Georgia, will speak on Monday, 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium to the Westminster and New Wilmington communities. An I.D. card or a ticket will be required for admission. Bond is the first event in the Celebrity Series of the Liberal Arts Forum.

Bond is working through the political process to help the black people get some of the things they need. He was one of the original "campus radicals" who helped organize the student protest movement. Indications are that Bond may be a likely vice-presidential candidate for 1972.



Soph – Junior Hours Raised

Sophomore and junior women will have 12 midnight permissions, Monday through Thursday, beginning Monday, Oct. 13.

At the request of the dean of students, Women's Senate reviewed the sophomore and junior hours It was recommended to Senate that the hours be extended because administratively, it is better to have all upperclass women in at the same hour. Alsi, it was felt that the hours of sophomores and juniors should not be the same as those for freshmen.

After discussion, Senate unanimously agreed that these week-night hours for the upperclassmen be extended. Such a proposal was given to Graham Ireland, dean of students. After consultation the recommendation was approved.

In case you haven't noticed... the front page this issue is from a 1924 issue of **Holcad.** We wouldn't insult your intelligence for the world, but for those of you who only read "Holcad Hearsay", we thought we'd better mention it.-- the editor.

Go West

U.S. Marine recruiter will be on campus Monday in the TUB.

***

The Seminar Series will feature the steel industry, represented by Jones and Laughlin Corp., on Tuesday.

***

1970 College Placement Annual, for seniors only, is available at the Placement Office. Due to limited supply, one per customer.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of
Phi Mu Fraternity
Extends A Cordial Welcome
To All Alumni, Friends
AND
Especially to Returning Sisters

THE MEN OF
Sigma Nu say
Go Titans
Burry 'Em

THE MEN OF
Sigma Phi Epsilon
say
Go Titans –
Beat the Tartans

THE MEN
OF
Alpha
Sigma
Phi
EXTEND A
WELCOME
TO
ALUMNI



Barracks, Hotels, Closets, AWC Housing Kaliedescope

In the last 20 years Westminster's campus has changed radically. Did you know that the girls once lived in sorority houses? Or that the old "TUB" was once what is now the Maintenance Building at the end of Market Street? College grounds at WC have grown and been adapted to fill the needs of the time.

Twenty years ago, at the end of the 1940's, there were some striking differences. The College was getting an influx of GI's at the close of World War II and for this reason more housing space for men was needed. Barracks were built on New Castle Street for men and a hotel on West Neshannock Street and New Castle Street was taken over and named "College Hall." Originally Hillside had been a girls' dorm and music conservatory, but during this time it was made into a boys' dorm. Fraternities (which had been functioning since the 1920's) thrived. Also, because the country was still at the tail-end of a depression, Jeffers was built as a co-op for men. The boys who could not afford the regular tuition fee were enrolled and sent to live at Jeffers where they did their own cooking and cleaning-thereby eliminating a good deal of expense. At this time women were in Ferguson, and Browne had been converted into a women's dorm. Unfortunately though, Brown's interior was not remodeled. Thus, today we are still hearing complaints about the abundance of drawer space and the lack of closet space which is characteristic of a boys' dorm. At this time women were still allowed to live in sorority houses. For example the Thompson House (which has been college property for 100 years) was then the Alpha Gam House. What is now Minteer was the Sigma Kappa House, while the Kappa Delta's were housed in McKelvey. On Market Street near the park (in what is now a residential district) the house that was used by the Chi Omegas still stands. Other sororities had houses where Shaw and the TUB now stand. At this time the TUB ("Titan" Union Building) was in the Maintenance Building where there was room for little more than a counter and some tables and chairs.

As enrollment increased and Westminster began to grow the campus started to expand. Under Dr. Will Orr's administration a new boys' dorm-Russell- came into existence. during the following years the Science Hall (which had been built in 1890 and is one of the oldest buildings on campus) was remodeled. Dr. Orr, however, was aware that the campus needed a new girls' dorm. He emphasized the necessity of getting the sorority girls out of the houses because they were "firetraps" and unsafe. Thus, when Galbreath was built (1957), the sorority houses were abandoned and sorority suites came into existence for the first time. Some of the houses were sold or torn down, while others were moved to faculty row or kept by the college for other purposes. Students welcomed the erection of a new TUB in 1958. This TUB had eating facilities and a bookstore upstairs while the downstairs served as a lounge. There were also hand-setting bowling alleys!

By this time College Hall and the barracks had been abandoned and Jeffers was no longer a co-op. With the 60's came a burst of progress. Within a period of six years Shaw, Orr Auditorium, Beeghley Theatre, and Eichenauer were built. The building of Eichenauer created a change in regulations for upperclass men. For the first time sophomores and juniors were required to live on campus (with the exception of the juniors living in frat houses). Women, on the other hand, were given more freedom. Due to crowded conditions in women's dorms "Honor Houses" were set up experimentally (1964-1965). Responsible upperclasswomen who had been picked for these houses were allowed to live in them without adult supervision. These houses were later used for incoming freshmen with the supervision of just one upperclass woman. The policy of no adult supervision was also used in Jeffers. Attempts were made at this time to begin language houses but due to lack of money, these failed. The final building project was the remodeling the TUB which took place just recently (the summer of 1968).

Housing on the WC campus has definitely been altered. There seems to be a general trend towards greater student responsibility and more student participation in the control of housing (as shown by the Honors Houses). Returning graduates will no doubt be surprised to see not only the change in Westminster's appearance but also the change in its attitudes.

"As far as general housing policy goes, I don't think there has been much change since the 40's." Paul Gamble college historian, continued, "The significant change has been made in accommodations. I think it would be of tremendous advantage to have more flexibility. It might be good to have small housing units that could be used for men or women or let upperclass women room off-campus."

"I doubt that sorority houses will ever be used on campus again," said Paul Gamble, college historian, "because the sororities would have to support the houses and I think most girls would find the project too expensive."

Changes In Emphasis Reflected At Westminster

by Mary Clare Laphear

"College youth cannot be religiously instructed without system, and no instructor can honestly discharge his trust without teaching that system, that he believes to be the divine world..." The preceding quote from an 1855 Westminster catalog shows the major influence religion played on campus then. Today the religion change shows that we're more concerned with teaching **how** to study Christianity, not **what** to study.

As a part of the moral and religious instruction then, students were expected to attend Bible class every Sunday morning, and a public lecture given by a faculty member that evening. The 1855 catalog went on to say that "one great object in the establishment of this college was to inculcate the principles of morals and religion and hence all necessary means will be used to accomplish this end." By 1918 the image of God was fully "inculcated" into campus life for "the development of worshipful instincts and purposes of Kingdom service." Besides having to attend daily chapel "exercises" and evening Sabbath gospel services, students were expected to worship at one of the four churches in town "according to personal preferences or wishes of parents." At this time 14 hours of religion courses were required.

The catalog in 1918 emphasized God whereas in 1937 the catalog shifted its focus to an appreciation of the major problems which confront man. The students' search for the answers to these problems was to be conducted "under Christian auspices and guidance." The religion requirement dropped to eight hours of Bible courses where it has remained until present. In 1949 the catalog placed religious emphasis on developing the whole personality. "The college...seeks the development of well-balanced, intelligent Christian personalities. Westminster recognizes especially the responsibility for developing able leaders for the Church." All students had to take the four hours of freshman Bible courses plus four additional hours of upper level religion courses. Daily chapel and Sunday evening services were required and a Spiritual Emphasis Week was sponsored.

Rev. McConnell's influence on campus brought, as Dr. Wayne Christy says, "a significant change in philosophy."

"Before, courses were too structural and students carried almost one half of required courses. Since all requirements are being reduced, the religion department should expect to reduce its requirements."-DR. WAYNE CHRISTY

"Basically, concerning regulations, there hasn't been that radical a change. Change in religious emphasis throughout the whole country is reflected here at Westminster."-MR. GAMBLE

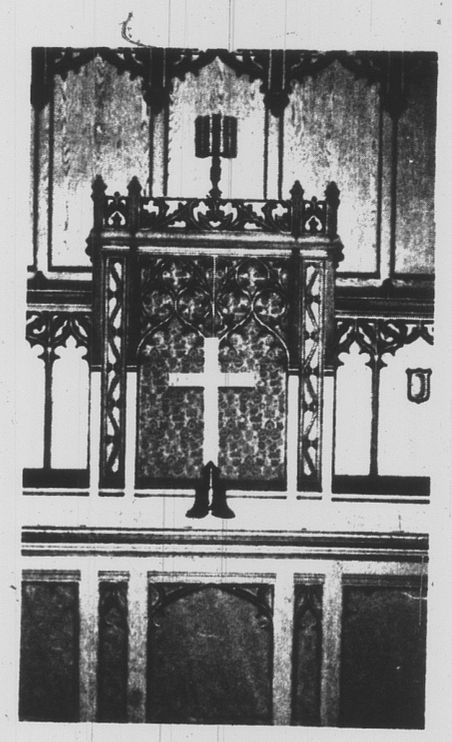
"In my opinion, the most significant influence of Christian emphasis to the college atmosphere has been the influence of Christian members on the faculty. Conscious efforts are now made to represent non-Christian points of view also whereas before this was probably not so." - MR. GAMBLE

"I feel the relationship to the Church and the church environment constitute a significant reason for our existence. This is one thing different from a larger school--a conscious effort is made to provide a Christian influence although it is not forced."-MR. GAMBLE

Realistic Chapel System Is "Sign of Times"

Recent change at Westminster is no better illustrated nor, in many cases, more appreciated than the termination of required chapel. More important, however, this decision appears to have pleased everyone. Our interim chaplain, William Jackson, feels the current system is much more realistic than forcing students to worship. Chapel attendance has been surprisingly high with an average of about 90 believers per service. Rev. Jackson quickly adds that many students don't attend every service, thus showing a wider interest than the figures might indicate.

The philosophy of this year's chapel program will hopefully be based on the individual. Jackson views his goal as having "the Christian message take on a significant meaning-individually." Historically, from a recent high point in 1955, the church has witnessed a steady decline in fervor to a present lack of interest. This lack of relevance between man and church Jackson asserts, must be conquered through individual search. The church is a fellowship, therefore, of people who share similar beliefs. For those who are unmoved by organized religion, chapel still



could have revelant meaning. There are various speakers and programs to interest all students. Concerning the Vietnam Moratorium, for example, there will be a memorial service for all who have died in the war.

At any rate, chapel as it was known in the past is dead, but God is presumably alive and well, and awaiting our presence.

S.G. Becomes Megaphone For Student Voice

College President Hung In Effigy! Faculty Ousted From University! Students Take Over Administration Buildings!

Students seeking a greater voice in college affairs are making news headlines in Berkeley, Columbia, and San Francisco. Here in Paradise Valley, students are using their Student Government to let the administrators hear what the Westminster student body wants.

Student Council, as it was known until April 1968, was formed in 1919 as an outgrowth of the "Pep Movement," a movement to increase Westminster's enrollment. The purpose of SC was a point of contact between the faculty and students. **It had limited powers but, as the 1919 Argo observed, it was a step toward student government.**

In 1949 SC added to its purposes that of controlling student activities and conduct. In that fabulous year SC's main accomplishment was to make possible the granting of earlier vacations.

For the most part, SC was an organization of scanty representation which dealt mainly with the social life of WC's students, exclusive of Greek functions. Hell Week generally merited lots of front page coverage in the earlier years. In 1949 **Holcad** published the rules for the frosh during Hell Week, Oct. 19-21.

HELL WEEK

When the order "Boom, frosh" echoed across the campus, you could be sure some poor frosh was stooping and springing up, making a noise like a rocket, and spinning at least three times while waving his (her) arms and hands. Each freshman had to have three name cards. On Wednesday, they had to get 50 signatures of seniors, on Thursday 50 juniors, and on Friday, 50 sophomores.

The frosh also had specific dress rules for each day. On Wednesday the co-eds had to have seven pigtails in their hair, their books in a wastepaper basket and lipstick on the tip of the nose, chin, and either cheek. Thursday dress required the hair parted in the middle and plastered down, two stuffed animals, and clothes worn inside out and backwards. Friday was more of the same. The men had to dress as women on Wednesday, facial make-up on Thursday, and weird clothes on Friday.

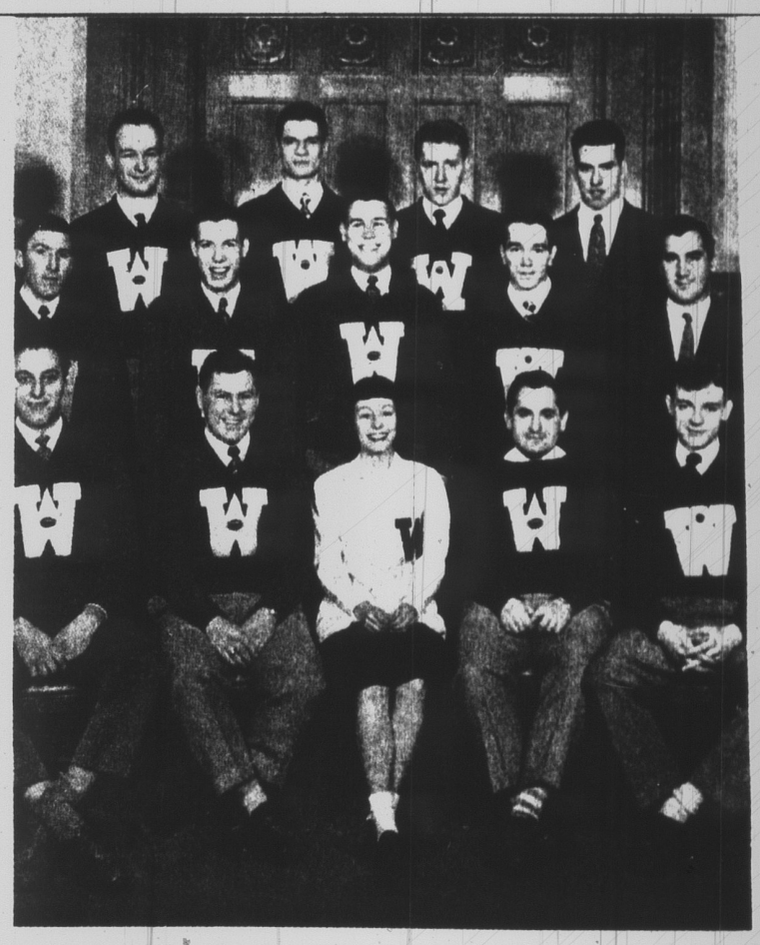
Friday night featured the Tribunal, in which Hell Week offenders were punished by paddles. Also featured was a shoe-scramble, molasses in the hair, and mustard-shaving creme facials. By 1955 a revised Hell Week was called for as participation dwindled. When the Tribunal was ended in 1964 by the dean of men due to lack of order, hazing was de-emphasized and unity became the focus of Hell Week. All the same, Hell Week has dwindled from one week in 1952 to one half day in 1969.

Foscusing on the past 20 years, it appears that dissatisfaction was the key word applicable to SC. In Feb 1954, Pan-Hel and the Inter-fraternity Council polled students on their opinions of SC. The report was "a general tone of dissatisfaction concerning aspects of SC." Of the 538 who returned answers, 376 students wanted change. In general, what was wanted was more representation. As a result of the poll, the number of SC representatives jumped to an outstanding 20 members, exclusive of officers. To alleviate the problem of little and poor communication, SC resolved to post minutes on bulletin boards and in the dorms and Greek houses, to set up a suggestion box in Old Main, and to encourage more non-members to attend the open meetings.

Apparently lack of communication is still a problem despite the efforts of the 1954 SC.

CAMPUS OPINION

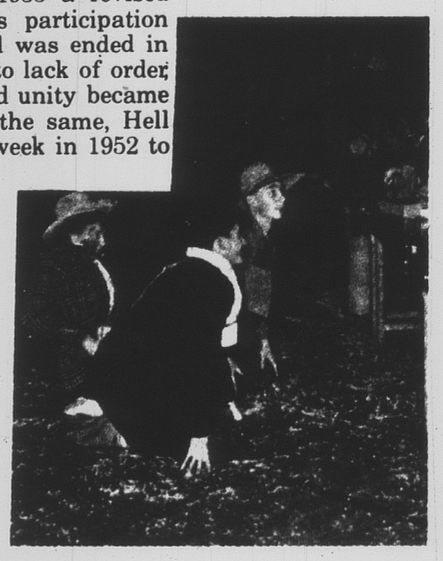
Until about 1967, SC in general was a body of students concerned more with dances, Migration Days, fund-raising drives, and other earth-shaking problems. SC rarely rated first page coverage in Holcad, and what coverage there was consisted of about four paragraphs. In 1963 **Holcad** ran an article on campus opinion of SC. The overwhelming opinion expressed was "Student Council is a do-nothing organization. It might as well be disbanded." And again, in a Nov. 17, 1967 **Holcad** editorial - "You goin't Student Council tomorrow?" "Why bother? They never **do** anything."



"SG is encouraging students to participate more on faculty committees and Self Study committees," commented Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, music department.



"The drastic change in SG in the past three to four years," asserted Paul Gamble, college historian, "reflects something that is happening all over the country. Students are demanding a greater voice."



In March, 1968 one student unknowingly summed up SC for the past 48 years when he commented, "Council has no power...except for aspects of social life."

REVITALIZATION

Two months earlier, in January 1968, Greg Eckrich (then a sophomore) asked for the floor at a SC meeting, a startling request because he was a non-member. From that point on, SC became revitalized, began serious questioning in areas not dealing with social life. Whether Greg precipitated the change or whether the two events just coincided, there was still a major change in SC's areas of concern. Rather than the usual who's running for office, dances, general gripes, fund-raising drives, and elections, SC began to get involved in the policies of the College and administration regarding students and to question seriously its role and powers as a member of the college community. And this involvement is growing under Lance Beshore, and will continue in the coming years.

In April, 1968, SC became Student Government. In 1968-9 the SG questioned excluding the deans from meetings because the deans' presence hindered students who wished to express opinions not favorable to the administration. In February 1969 SG sponsored a chapel boycott. In May 1969 SG questioned the Parents' Association and its power and role.

Pat Tarr, last year's SG president, has expressed perhaps best the change in student government on Westminster's campus when he worte in the SG column, "Government Speaks" about student power and SG. He said,

"When I speak of student power of another nature, I am talking about the 30 positions available on the faculty committees. I am talking about the type of student you should be electing to next year's Student Government. I am talking about the fact that Westminister's faculty and administration are listening to students, providing they have something to say...

"Do not think greater student power for Student Government means better TUB dances, bigger Big Name Entertainment, a better Homecoming. Although these are valid functions, SG will be concerned with all student regulations and will be seeking decision-making power with regard to them." (**Holcad,** April 25, 1969)

Students may think that SG still is the same namby-pamby organization that SC used to be, that a skunk by any other name is still a skunk. But that is because those students aren't aware of the national change in student involvement. WC's SG is part of the movement begun at Berkeley and Columbia. Intead of a mouthpiece for social functions, SG is becoming a megaphone for the student body to the administration.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

Phi Kappa Tau

Alpha Gamma Delta

says

Hi, Alums

Rise Up, Titans

WELCOME ALUMNI and PARENTS

Enjoy Your Visit to Westminster College and New Wilmington

Our Congratulations to the Homecoming Queen

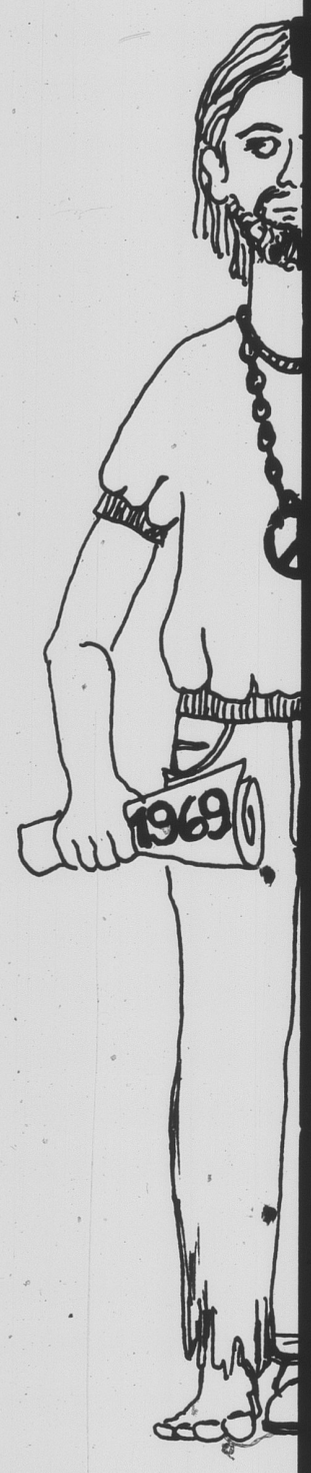
New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —

THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

Social Life Just Aint What It Used To Be

"In looking over the College's history, it amazes me all that hasn't changed," said Paul Gamble , college historian. "Appearances have changed but down underneath, things are basically the same."



by Nancy Koenig

In 1924 the **Westminster Catalog** stated the College's philosophy concerning social life on campus. The statement read, **"Effort is made to secure a helpful college life for all students. Frequent receptions develop a friendship between students and teachers. The association of sexes is guarded by rules as will commend themselves to the wisest parents."**

By 1936 the philosophy had been modified to read, "The College is responsible for intergrating organizations in an all-college social program." This included all-college parties, afternoon tea with the students and faculty held in Browne, a formal senior reception, hikes with breakfast or supper in the woods, sledding, old-time movies, fraternity house parties, and more.

In the 1969-70 catalog the policy was, "The social life of the College is planned to be helpful to the individual student."

In general, social life then and now is basically the same. There has always been some type of an artist-lecture series. In 1924 the featured lecturers included Laurant the Magician and Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, while featured artists were Oscar Wagner and Arthur Kraft.

Plays have been an active part of the social life for many years. In 1936, six plays were presented, of which three were one-acts. The theater at that time was in Old Main and stayed there until the present Arts and Science Building was erected.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events included May Day, Homecoming, Sing and Swing, and Spiritual Emphasis Week. Today May Day celebrations have become Parents' Day with the crowning of the queen squeezed in somewhere on the schedule. But "twasn't" always so. Away back in the 20's and 30's, a regular May Day pageant reigned. After the crowning of the queen, a portrayal of the "Spring Day" was highlighted by **"Spring"** coming in, followed by **Flowers, Wind Sun, Rain, Rainbow, Bluebirds,** and **Crescent Moon** to proclaim the end of the day. Last was the winding of the May Pole.

HOMECOMING

The 1949 Homecoming dance was held Friday, Oct. 14, featuring the Elliot Lawrence orchestra. The queen reigned at the dance. For some unlocatable reason, corsages were prohibited. Saturday morning the house decorations were judged. Fraternities went all-out for this as they plastered decorations over the house, even going as far as having moving figures in the yard. That afternoon a carnival was held in the gym (Old 77 today). A TUB dance was held Saturday night, 8:30-11:30.

The 1950 Homecoming was highlighted by the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Field House.

Sing and Swing, sponsored by Student Council, was held each spring. The Greeks competed for trophies then. Under the 1953 Sing and Swing rules, trophies were given as usual. No costumes or props were allowed. Only piano accompaniment could be used. Selections were to be seven minutes per group. Participants were judged on intonation and diction, interpretation and rhythm, vocal balance, department, and selection. (My, my, what change at WC hath wrought today!)

"There is less social activity now than in the 1940's," according to Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, music department. "Students today don't seem to know as many other students, because the College enrollment is so much more."

"Westminster is more likely to become a 'suitcase college' when, under 4-1-4 there are no Saturday classes," according to Dr. Wayne Christy, religion department.

"One difference that came with a larger enrollment," revealed Dr. Wayne Christy, religion department, "is a wider diversity of social options on the same night. A TUB dance and a Co-Rec can now be scheduled for the same evening."



PUBLICATIONS

One area of social change has been in the publications of Westminster. The **Argo** was first published in 1904 by the senior class. Due to the financial failure of the first edition, the 1905 senior class declined publishing and the junior class took over. More of a literary magazine at first, the **Argo** gradually became more a pictorial history of a year at WC. Then came **Jerry's Little Golden Book,** an internal pictorialization of WC.

"The **Holcad,** published weekly by the students, has had a long and honorable career." So stated the 1924 college catalog. Founded in 1884, **Holcad** progressed from a twice-monthly pamphlet to a monthly literary magazine to a weekly newspaper. (according to the 1929 **Argo,** "In 1894 the periodical was issued as a weekly four-page newspaper recording the campus activities.")

In the 30's and 40's the front page banner headline was the sports story of the week. By the 50's sports was shifted to page three (out of six pages) and today the sports page is the last page, be it a two-pager or a (heaven forbid!) ten-pager.

Where once the **Holcad** was a society-type paper, it has now become a news-reporting paper, reporting not only what social activities are on top for the week, but also what the administration, faculty, and students are up to.

One now deceased publication was the **Westminstrel,** a humerous quarterly publication of cartoons, witticisms, and parodies.

HONORARIES

The honoraries were almost always present in one form or another. Target was organized in 1933 as the senior women's honorary. In 1955 it joined the Mortar Board national after petitioning since 1937. Cwens was organized in 1942 as Sceptre, joining the national Cwens in 1945. Thanes first appeared on campus in 1961.

On the athletic side, Black W, the forerunner of Varsity W, used to elect annually a "Block W Queen" and to sponsor two dances each year.

And then there's Senate. "The Senate is that body of girls who are most able to make the Westminster co-ed squirm...If... she is hauled before the Senate for a reckoning...Woe be unto her if she is guilty." (**Argo** 1937) Enough said.

FRATERNITIES

In 1921 the function of the Interfraternity Council was to settle all differences, interpret the will of the College, and in general to promote peaceful relations among the various fraternities and clubs.

At first, fraternities had a sub rosa existence because the Trustees considered them un-Christian. Functioning under the guise of Eating Clubs, they changed to Greek letter names in 1921 when the Trustees removed the ban.

The sub rosa Kelly Club became the local Pi Rho Phi and in 1924 joined the national Theta Upsilon Omega which then merged with Delta Phi Sigma local in 1938 and finally became today's Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Crescent Club joined Phi Pi Phi national in 1927 and combined with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1939.

The Van Orsdell Club joined the local Kappa Phi Lambda in 1921 and in 1947 affiliated with Sigma Nu.

On Sept. 30, 1949 a **Holcad** editorial appeared, asking for more fraternities. Enrollment was 690 men, and only three frats and one independent organization existed.

In October of 1949 IFC sent letters to 12 national frats requesting information on procedures for entering a national.

In February 1950 Delta Nu local announced that Phi Kappa Tau had invited them to work with them as a colony. In March the PKT affiliation was definite and Westminster had four fraternities.

Theta Chi was founded as the local Alpha Kappa Epsilon in 1964. The next year it became a colony of Theta Chi national and the following year became the Zeta Lambda chapter of TC.

For men who were not in a fraternity, there was the Independent Men organizations, which held meetings regularly.

In 1951 plans for a fraternity row behind Russell Hall were announced. Four houses in a quadrangle with parking was one plan. Groups financially able could build a house, with the College paying up to 40%. However, the required interest and financial involvement of the frats was never forthcoming.

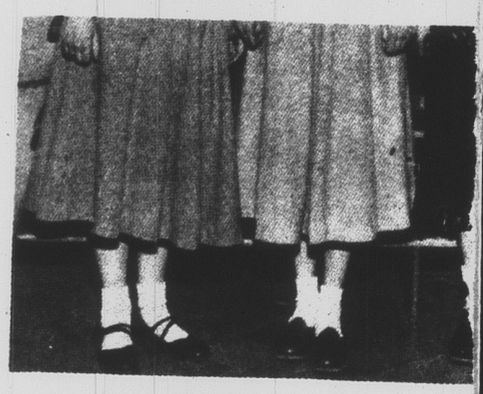
According to G.A. Sternbergh, Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus, "The fraternity is not as strong as it was 20 years ago. The guys, though, are basically the same. SPE is still basically athletic because athletes tend to perpetuate athletes, scholars scholars, and so forth. SN has changed from scholarly to athletic, though. The ASP's were, and still are, a mixture of groups."

Animal Night, according to P
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the 1960's.

SORORITIE

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Before 1961 the six campus s
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Quadrangle was the independ
featuring regular meetings and
all-purpose pin.



Faculty Viewpoint

Since 1946....

by Dorothy Kirkbride

In the years of World War II the enrollment at Westminster College was under 600, but in the fall of 1946 there were more than that many freshmen! Such change was a jolt, but not unplanned for, as returning soldiers received government help for their education. Their interest and maturity were stimulating to younger students and most of them did well in spite of crowded conditions and the difficulty of adjustment to book work after the harrowing months of war.

Extra classes were held in various places in town - for the Science Hall was not yet enlarged and the Arts and Science Building was barely a dream.

Girls were housed in Hillside or Jeffers or Browne Halls plus a few supervised houses out in town, and men lived in fraternity houses or had rooms in private homes until Russell Hall was completed in 1952, the Centennial year, when Galbreath Hall was built with its dining rooms the former dining rooms in Browne and Ferguson made extra rooms possible and the remodeling of Hillside freed its dining room when Russell Hall centered the men's food service. Soon afterward came Shaw dormitory and the much needed Infirmary, followed by Eichenauer.

The Divisional Plan of grouping subjects to be studied, suggested by the Post War Planning Committee, was scarecely tried before the faculty reverted to the present departmental plan. In streamlining courses for the core curriculum and curtailing the number of degrees available, the departments of Journalism and Secretarial Science were phased out and in all departments unused courses were eliminated or regrouped as much as possible.

With the building of the Field House, women had a change for more time and space in physical education and an increased staff could offer the courses when they inherited Old 77, which was nicknamed for the 77 basketball victories.

In the meantime, graduate courses in education were approved by the state and established as a part of the college and continue to draw many teachers from this region for evening and Saturday classes. Some undergraduates also take advantage of the chance to attend summer courses with the graduate students.

Naturally, the center of attention is the student body with its ever-changing variety in ability and development. Some of them seem to be more aware of their privilege and responsibility than was true 20 years ago, but always there have been those with amazing maturity and it is good to know of their taking part in committees formerly exclusively made up of faculty. This is a fine community to inhabit!



Change and progress are not necessarily the same. What is past is not necessarily outdated; what is new is not necessarily an improvement . Change for the sake of change is not progress. Westminster's continued vitality depends upon a thoughtful appraisal of both continuity and change. Then the College's progress is motivated by Westminster's sense of purpose. *Earland I. Carlson*

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"Sororities and fraternities are not as strong as they used to be," stated Paul Gamble, college historian.



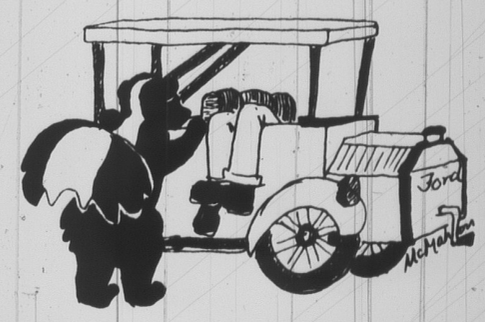
dent women's group,
its own personal,

In February 1959 the Dean's Advisory Board changed sorority rush to second semester although five sororities were against it and only one was for it.

Accusations have been made that WC used to be and still is, a "suitcase college." There is no evidence on record as to the validity of this statement. (Personal, unrecorded observations indicate it may be true, but other sources say no, 'tain't' so.)

It appears that WC social life has not changed except in general form. There are still TUB dances, frat parties, honoraries, clubs, and Homecoming. The real big change has been in the amount of co-educating permitted, and when and where it's permitted.

The Peril Of The Skunks



ED. NOTE: Trivia has long played a major role at Westminster as back in 1924 one of the hottest issues on campus centered around skunks. Today we've progressed to campaigning for food, hours, and freedom of dress.

Last Wednesday night the peaceful worshippers in the Methodist church were ignominiously driven from their pews by the advent of a venturesome skunk, according to an Ohio correspondent. Who knows what night this same regretful experience might befall some of our own number? Have we not that same menace ever present with us night and day? We must arise, public spirited citizens, and blot out this rapidly spreading menace before it is too late. Even now these skunks are so numerous that the saner minded people of the community only rarely venture forth after dark. One passing through the town might think it dead and deeply buried by seven or eight o'clock. The college students imbued with the spirit of adventure do sometimes go out into the night on important errands, but the towns-people, never."

Auto traffic is becoming perilous. It is not unusual to see cars parked outside the town particularly at night. Why else would they be parked here, fellow-citizens, unless their drivers are waiting vainly for courage to venture into this most dangerous of towns. Even the Sharpsville, that most redoubtable compaigner, drives its boilers almost to the bursting point that it may hurry through the danger zone. Strong men become pale and flee in terror before this dreaded thing which passes in the night.

New Wilmington, quiet and peaceful village, is in truth faced with a question which demands an answer. What is to be done about the omnipresent peril of the skunks? If there is not immediate action, our beautiful town like Auburn, will become the deserted village of the plain.

Changes In Goverance

Did The Devil Really Wear Patent Leather Shoes?

Westminster's administration and students have undergone little change since 1850, but the times have. As the years passed by, they marked the advent of new eras in attitudes and thinking. For instance one thing that has not changed, and it is doubtful that it ever will, is the student rebellion against the administrators. A well-remembered case in WC's history was in the year 1850, a few years after the institution had opened its doors.

Co-Ed Dorms - 1850

In these early years no housing could be provided for the students so both women and men had to shift for themselves, very often ending up in the same house. As the proverb goes, "Boys will be boys" or as the more modern song expresses it, "My baby does the hanky panky." The outcome was a very disturbed board of trustees and college president. The next fall a new ruling prohibited men and women from living in the same house resulted. As is always the case the administration must hold a joint meeting and draw straws as to who was to tell the student body about the new ruling. Mr. Dickie, the financial agent of WC was the lucky one. He was left dangling literally by student reaction. Mr. Dickie was burned in effigy and faculty trials were held condemning students for being drunk and disorderly. (Rumor has it that animal night received baptism by fire.)

There are many other such examples which will be mentioned later. However, something that has changed quite a bit is the rules and regulations, concerning women students. As soon as possible, women's housing was provided, Hillside Dorm, and **"the eye of the governess,"** as she was called, **"was upon them."** In 1896-97 the rules went something like this. Young ladies were permitted to receive company in the parlor one night a week until 9:30 p.m. The girls were allowed to walk about only during daylight, to the post office, for exercise, and to attend

"Westminster Woman" Born

prayer meeting. The gentlemen were not allowed to accompany the girls to or from the prayer meeting. Permission to ride with men was given only if the parents desired it and then only in the afternoons. Dancing between young men and ladies was forbidden. Thus the **WESTMINSTER WOMAN** was born. Also during this time all fraternities and sororities were forbidden.

The 1896 College Catalog read, "No disposition to impose any unnecessary restraints upon young ladies in our care; yet parents desire generally that the supervision at school be rather more careful than at home. We desire to do what they would wish to have done **and what ten years hence, young ladies will thank us for doing."** Such ran the purpose of the college in the early years.

For quite a few years Westminster was heavily under the influence of the Presbyterian Synod. The Board of Trustees were appointed by the presbytaries of Ohio and Shenango. Due to the lack of high schools a preparatory school was formed and students not less than 12 years of age were admitted for a course of study, two or three years in length. They then went on to College with a more adequate background of information. Other students aplying directly to the college for admissions had to pass an exam in their course of study, supply a character reference from some person known to the faculty, and sign a pledge to obey the rules. This promise said, "I hereby thoughtfully and solemnly promise to obey the laws, observe the regulations and support the moral ideals of Westminster College as long as I remain a student of this institution."

As the years sped by, the working of the College's purpose changed but the same meaning was always there. "The unswerving aim of college effort is to blend harmoniously broad scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelical spirit..." (last night I drempt I set the world on fire...)

Intellectual Gum Chewing At WC

In the early 1920's and later certain other nasty habits were frowned upon. Everything was banned that would prove to be a hindrance to high Christian ideals such as secret organizations, the tobacco habit, promiscuous dancing, and card playing. To discourage students from smoking, cigarette smoking was banned from college buildings and grounds, streets and public places and public gatherings. That didn't leave too much of a selection. Card playing was termed "intellectual gum chewing" and was considered to be an introduction to gambling. At least if you accused anyone of being stuck up you had a cause.

The headline of one **Holcad** back in the 20's concerning a riot at WC caught my eye. It seemed that freshmen Hell Week had gotten slightly out of hand. Freshmen had been required to carry a raw egg and get it autographed by upperclassmen. That same night the upperclassmen raided their dorms and in retaliation the freshmen ran outside and pelted them with their raw eggs. Then as **Holcad** put it, "a riot ensued." (Count your blessings freshmen-all you had to do is read four books and maybe flap like a bird.)

According to Mr. Paul Gamble, college historian, faculty had a little more voice in the formation of student conduct then, than it does now. The Student Conduct Committee is a relatively modern innovation in WC's history. Under certain presidents certain shifts could be seen in terms of governance. However, Mr. Gamble suggested that this was primarily due to the attitudes of the times. Under Dr. Will Orr, the paternalistic influence was very much in vogue. He ran things by himself and it was understood that the faculty was here to teach.

The years under Dr. Orr, the closest comparison we can make concerning the changes we have now, little change in rules and regulations could be seen. Chapel in the beginning was required five days a week and then gradually broke down until it became twice a week. The dress code reflected staunch puritanical and victorian ideals. No red dresses were to be worn, for red was the symbol of satan. **(Is it true one of the house mothers was named Hester Prine?)** Patent leather shoes were also forbidden because of their reflection of young ladies unmentionables.



(Today they are mentionable. As far as the theater is concerned it would be a sell-out.) Slacks were not worn at all to classes or football games and especially not to the library. Smoking for women was permitted only in the confines of their dorm rooms. Hours were liberalized a little, especially on weekends, when women had 1 p.m.'s on Saturday nights.



Today under Dr. Carlson, we have discovered that women can study in the library wearing slacks. They don't necessarily study better in skirts. One of the evidences of a lack of dress code was a recent note found in one of the dorms. It read. "Please wear shoes in the dining halls."



Chapel is no longer required and has been replaced by the new and educational Academic Forum which brings on campus big name speakers and other reknown organizations. Women are also permitted to smoke on campus and in public. Even the Student Conduct Committee, the modern baby that has recently blossomed, is also being re-evaluated.

Today it is perhaps the enigma of our times to search for what we stand for. I do not intend to laugh or sneer at the previous presidents and their rules, for it will be only too soon that another generation will be criticizing us. In loco parentis is passe and student power is now "in." We have a chance to look at our past, the past of our alumni and it will be a good idea to search for what we are heading toward before we reach it. Perhaps our ideal will turn into a nightmare! Is the freedom students are searching for merely the shedding of administrative governing bonds? Is it a youth growing to adulthood, or merely a child throwing a tantrum?

" Perhaps it stands as an example of the direction we are moving, perhaps as a force behind that movement, that President Carlson is the first president in the history of W.C. to hold an earned doctorate." --Dodd

---

Government Speaks:

SG Horizons Broaden

by Lance Beshore

The position of Student Government has come a long way in its quest for power and responsibility at Westminster College since freshman year. The shift in philosophy is so profound that one hardly recognizes what SG in the past was really like or what it might become in the future.

Reflecting briefly upon my first two years at Westminster College, I would have to consider those futile days as a period in the life of SG in which a small esoteric group decided what the "students" of this campus needed most. The emphasis of the group was upon existence and a college activity rather than a viable political structure given eoungh financial authority to be a life force on campus. Meetings of this time bid not reflect any issues of substance but rather illustrated the fact that the organization was kept alive only by the trivia upon which it fed.

The Renaissance of SG occurred when the student body elected an independent, clear thinking, and indefatigueable individual by the name of Pat Tarr. The thrust of Pat's entire year was placed upon the philosophy of SG. Pat decided to pressure this difficult task because he knew that unless the campus was made aware of what it had become SG was forever doomed to a position of futility. His assessment of the situation is as follows:

"There has been a most direct criticism against Student Government that we really do nothing. This criticism ignores the duties which SG has accepted which are largely of a social nature (Homecoming, Spring Weekend, TUB dances, elections, etc.) But the criticism that we do nothing reveals the attitude of the student body toward Student Government. We simply have no power or authority to make decisions in the governing of our lives outside the classroom. And though the social function which we perform may be important, they are not willing to commit their time and effort to such tasks. If there is value in students governing themselves, and to this I am committed, then SG or any student governing body on this campus needs more power and responsibility."

The year of SG that Pat committed himself to raised this organization's respectability to an all-time high. SG was now an entity, not just a nothingness. The administration of Pat Tarr ended in May but the spirit of change and willingness to work remains.

In the continuing effort for perfection SG has gone out of its way to try and be an accurate voice of the students, instituting the following steps for communications. They include WKPS, **Holcad,** Student Government Press Conference, and Student Government information center.

Our greatest change may be seen in that we are seeking actively to recruit off-campus speakers as a means for cultural enrichment and not just a social function in the TUB dance sense. Expanded also will be the Awareness Week which the Social Action Committee of SG sponsored to bring together a confrontation between black and white by which both groups could benefit from the fair exchange of ideas.

Aside from the SG thrust toward social involvement, the emphasis this year is upon SG involvement, seeking the best people for a job, not necessarily members. The shift has been from an esoteric Tuesday evening to a group which is trying to involve itself by means of student participation to help forge a better Westminster College.

Curriculum Merry-Go-Round

by Adam Smith

In Sept. 1968 a new philosophy was drawn up by the College. It stated that "Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition...The College furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates indeendence, responsibility, and imagination in his general and major studies." The present changes in curriculum have been made to conform to and uphold the new philosophy.

Up until this year, there have been very few changes in the undergraduate courses required and available at Westminster. But when the old philosophy, that "the College is committed to the search for truth in science, philosophy, religion, arts, humanities, and related subjects," gave way to the new philosophy, the curriculum was changed to meet the objectives of the present philosophy.

The outlines of course requirements in college catalogues from as early as the turn of the century read very much like the bulletins of recent years.

"I voted for the reduction of all required courses...," said Dean Jack Rogers. "It's not that I'm against the requiring of certain things.. It is more feasible to develop a program tailored to individual needs ...rather than assume every student has the same needs."

The April, 1913 College Bulletin which describes Westminster as being in "the complete absense of the demoralizing influences which characterize many of our larger cities," outlines the courses available in the fall of 1913.

At that time there were three major fields of study the student could assume: The Classical Course, which included studies of ancient languages, sciences, and humanities; The Scientific Course, which consisted of mathematics and the natural sciences; and finally the Philosophical Course--history, psychology, modern languages, and sociology.

The incoming freshman of 1913 was required to take courses of Bible I, II, III, and IV, English I, Math I and II, Public Speaking I, History I and II, Philosophy I and II, four courses in language, and finally a course called ethics and also a course referred to as evidences.

Ethics was similar to a course still available at WC (Ethics 252). This course is concerned "with the problems and methods of morality."

Evidences of Christianity used the textbook **Why Is Christianity True?** The course was occupied with the "unquestionable credence of His Messiahship and its value as the sole hope of the world."

In the period from 1913 to a randomly chosen year, 1945, the undergraduate curriculum changed very little, especially in the area of required courses. Entering students were required to take speech, foreign language, social science survey, Old and New Testament, a natural science, freshman composition and literature, physical education, humanities, and fine arts.

The availability of courses in journalism represents the greatest change in curriculum from 1945 to 1968. In 1945 there were a remarkable number of courses in that area including Introduction to Journalism 150-1, Reporting and News Writing 211, Copy Desk and Advertising Layout 212, Advanced News Writing and Reporting 323, News Photography 324, and Writing for Advertising 372.

Since 1945 these courses have been dropped since as a journalism school, Westminster would be greatly overshadowed by large colleges whose school papers come out daily off presses comparable to those of large city newspapers.

The undergraduate curriculum of 1913 and 1945 were almost identical as to the curriculum which most students are aware of. The most change has come within the past year.

Radical cutdown of the required courses and the institution of the 4-1-4 semester have occurred or will occur in the near future. Required courses for next fall will mean the student need only take two courses in the social sciences, four in humanities, and two in the natural sciences.

The 4-1-4 will give the College some of the old stability tempered with the opportunity to try independent and concentrated study. It is a time of experimentation and therefore, in addition to being the most liberal change in the curriculum history of Westminster, the 4-1-4 could also lead to even more remarkable changes in the future.

New Wilmington, with its "complete absence of demoralizing influences..."

"The success of the 4-1-4 will depend on the commitment on the part of the students, faculty, and administration," commented Dr. Robert Milam, economics department.

"I personally am glad that Holcad is sponsoring a review of the curriculum's new look," said Dr. Earl Houts, psychology department. "Obstensibly this will provide for greater creativity in student choice as he differentiates and integrates his knowledge, actions, and feelings while at Westminster."

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

On October 15, students and faculty all over America will focus their attention on Southeast Asia and talk to their fellow Americans about the tragic error of Vietnam. The Vietnam Moratorium is supported by:

Sen Charles E. Goodell	Cesar Chavez
Sen. Mark O. Hatfield	Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy	Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr
Sen. George McGovern	Benjamin Spock, M.D.

"The type of nonviolent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed." Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

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This is where you come in. Concentrate on the Vietnam issue on Oct. 15 and support the activities at Westminster. Write President Nixon and your congressmen. Join Westminster students and faculty at the Nov. 15 Washington March. Work actively for an early withdrawal of all our troops from Vietnam.

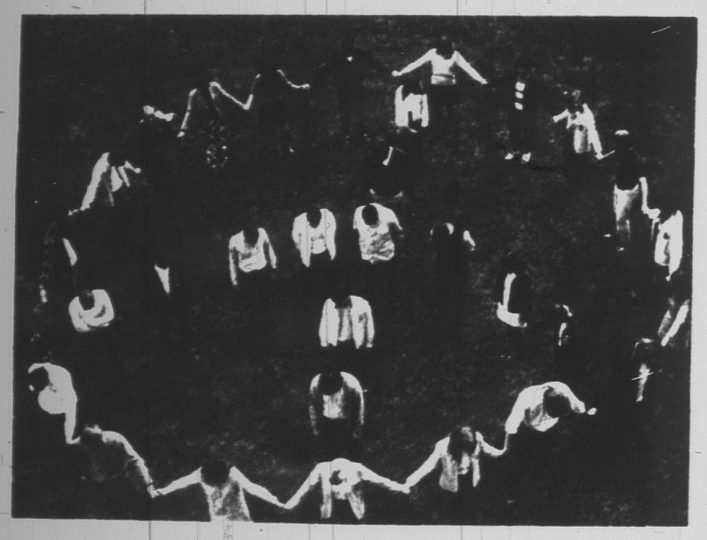
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W. C. students link hands in symbol of peace

"The Question That So Bothered Him..."

by Bob Lamont

"Red was the color of his blood flowing thin.
Pallid white was the color of his lifeless skin.
Blue was the color of the morning sky,
He saw looking up from the ground where he died.
It was the last thing that was seen by him."

"Black and white were the figures that recorded him.
Black and white was the newsprint he was mentioned in.
Black and white was the question that so bothered him.
He never asked. He was taught not to ask.
But was on his lips when they buried him."

"America - love it or leave it." "My country - right or wrong." These are the answers thrown back at the college students today concerning Vietnam and domestic issues by adults and parents alike. These answers are to questions that are asked by young men and women because, for the first time in our nation's history, they want to get involved. These answers might have been okay for the 1950's, but they have absolutely **NO** relevance to the problems we are faced with today.

In the beginning of this column, I quoted the verses of a song that was popularized by the Association; a singing group "Requiem for the Masses." Perhaps these words best describe the feelings of the Westminster students who will be participating in the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15. Many people have a mistaken impression about the real meaning of this day because of certain radical elements. The participation by Westminster students should not be placed on equal terms with the radical plans of others. We are deeply concerned that this war is still going on with no immediate end in sight. We are concerned that graduate students and others are faced with a draft system that teaches men not to question their country's policies. We are concerned that the words to this song have become a reality to too many parents over the course of this war.

Too often, the answers to questions such as the Vietnam conflict and our foreign involvement have been spelled out in black and white alternatives without any room to explore for compromise. Too often, we are caught up in patriotic ecstacy of the moment and lose sight of the problems that undermine the very fabric of our society. Have we forgotten the lesson of ancient Rome and other civilizations that were destroyed trying to influence the world?

Perhaps the phrase that ought to characterize our efforts should be--"America-FIX it or forget it." Let us be men enough to take off those rose-colored glasses for a minute and face up to the fact that love of country will not solve the war in Vietnam, or the national or international poverty issue, or the racial tensions, or even the gap of understanding between adults and students.

"Black and white was the question that so bothered him. He never asked. He was taught not to, ask. But was on his lips when they buried him."

Moving Moratorium To Spur Action

by Paul Belz

After a month as a freshman, it seems to me that many Westminster students are unusually apathetic. Some are only concerned with their classes, others with their social lives. Many fail to keep informed about current events. For example, one freshman recently asked another what the initials SDS stand for. The students who are concerned often do not state their opinions.

The Social Action Committee may be one solution to overcoming apathy here at Westminster. The Committee, which is headed by Dwight Quarles and Terri Shoup, is planning programs that will acquaint Westminster students with world problems. The first project involves the Vietnam War Moratorium on Oct. 15.

The Rev. William Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, has a memorial service for the dead planned and has suggested calling Oct. 15 a "Moving Moratorium." He feels this name is appropriate because action will continue in the world and on campus at the time of the moratorium. Also, he said the moratorium should move men's minds and souls to spur them to action.

The Committee has proposed a Vietnam Awareness Day. The Committee hopes to initiate programs on both sides of the war issue and suggests campus hawks and doves should hold their own specific programs. "If anyone wants to make a speech, we'll give him a soapbox," Terri joked. "We feel that if we let everyone do his own thing, more people will participate." The Committee hopes that students will listen to arguments advanced by both sides, and will come to their own conclusions.

The Social Action Committee wants to bring in speakers and movies which inform students on the war. It also wants to initiate a debate between campus hawks and doves. A few students may be organizing a peace march through the town. Terri thinks that WKPS will contribute time for special broadcasts about the war. Any student who has any other ideas should see Terri in Ferguson, or Dwight in Eichenauer.

In concordance with the Moving Moratorium, the Social Action Committee has suggested a voluntary boycott of classes, a reading of the dead, mass letter writing to councilmen, and wearing black armbands by participants. Its aim is to encourage other students to attend the programs, but it will not force anyone to stay away from classes. It is proposing to have professor postpone tests that have been scheduled for the fifteenth, but is not requesting that classes be canceled. Terri half-seriously said, "If classes were canceled here, we'd have an immense sleep-in. Everyone would stay in bed all day." Under the present plan, concerned students can voluntarily cut classes and go to the programs, and the others can go to classes. Concerned professors can hold discussions of Viet Nam in the classrooms, or even voluntarily cancel their classes and encourage the students to participate in planned programs.

The Committee does not intend to let Westminster forget the war. Terri and Dwight are planning on having programs every month until the war ends. Terri said that the Committee may be able to get famous speakers for possible November programs.

Dr. Jack Rogers is also planning on doing something on the fifteenth and was pleasantly surprised when he discovered that some students had taken the initiative. They have joined forces with several other professors in supporting a moratorium.

The Social Action Committee is trying to break the apathy on campus by awakening the student body to some of our major world concerns.



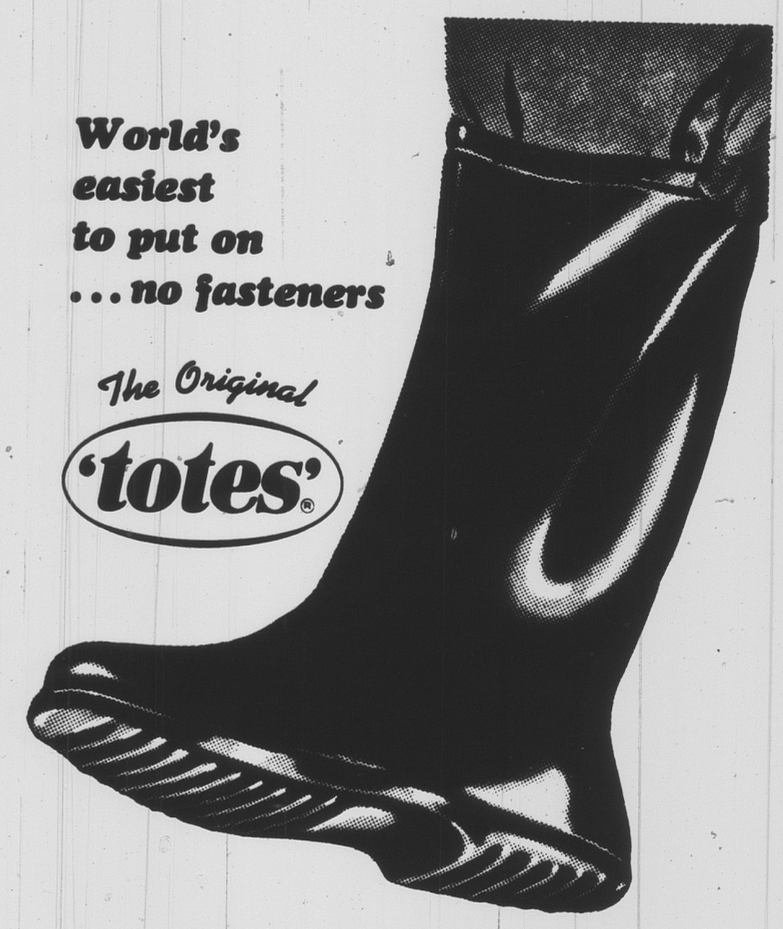
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The War and Peace And Never On Sunday

by Art Rowbotham

Student Government this week was a mixture of "War and Peace" and "Never on Sunday." Terri Shoup and Dwight Quarles, of Social Action Committee, asked SG to substitute as Awareness Day to replace the National Moratorium on Vietnam on Oct. 15. The alternative, "A Moving Moratorium," is designed to move men's minds on vietnam.

"Never on Sunday" was the initial administration verdict to Bob lamont's Speakers' Committee proposal. Bob had urged Sunday movies with slight fees to raise money for big name speakers. These include US Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa), and US Senator Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.) who have already accepted invitations to speak at WC. The Administration stood by a long-standing tradition to limit nonreligious Sunday evening activities. There were exceptions such as honoraries, recitals, and football meetings. Bob then said there was more administration discussion and another decision saying "no" to movies because they were fund raising affairs. But there was a probable "yes" to some of the Sunday speakers. Bob told SG that many speakers could only come on Sunday because they had to be in Washington the rest of the week. Rev. Jackson, acting dean of the chapel and SG advisor, urged students to sit tight for seven days. He said, "I personally have no objection" to the movies as long as they were non-profit. Rev. Jackson also said a final administration decision had not been reached.

Well, this reporter is sitting tight, but just for seven days. It's ridiculous to think Westminster's faculty alumni, administration, or students can let invaluable publicity that comes with a man like Mark Hatfield slip through their fingers!

Announcements this week include the resignation of junior representative Nancy Billie, cancellation of next week's SG press conference, and the election of Dr. Desieno as SG advisor.

briefly

The Fall Honors Convocation will be Monday, 10:15-11:45 a.m. Classes will be shortened morning and afternoon.

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at $1000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1970-1971 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 218 of the Arts and Science Building.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Department of Religion and Philosophy, has recently edited **New Songs,** a completely new hymnal of 100 different works of music.

Published by the Bair Foundation of New Wilmington, this new hymnal is comprised of gospel hymns and choruses. Included are new hymns, solos, anthems, and responses ranging in difficulty from simple melodies for solo voices, congregational singing, and volunteer choir to more advanced compositions for solo and choral renditions. More than a third of the 100 works in the hymnal represent a collaboration of Dr. Hopkins and Rev. Charles Ramsey of Bolivia.

Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The final testing date for the GRE is Oct. 25. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before Dec. 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 7 will incur a $3 late registration fee. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25, and July 11.

Petitions for Junior Class girl representative must be in to the SG office by Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Thirty-five signatures are required.

A book exposing spiritualism will be reviewed Tuesday, 11:40 a.m., 116 Science Hall by Mrs. Chester Dean of New Castle. The book is **The Challenging Counterfeit** by Raphael Carson, a one-time spiritualist medium who later renounced spiritualism. The Program is for Religion 267 (Contemporary Religious Movements), but the entire college community is invited to attend.

The Homecoming dance will be tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the new Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 422 east of New Castle. Student Government announces that honored guests will be faculty, staff, and interested alumni. Admission for students is $3.75 per couple.

Holcad Hearsay

Deadline for Holcad Hearsay material is Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

ENGAGED: Nawette Bissett, senior, Jameson Nursing School, and Greg Sepik, junior; Linda Cappy, Chi Omega, and Bill Nay, Kent State.

The Chi Omega's would like to thank all the faculty that attended their faculty tea last Friday. CO's Homecoming breakfast will be tomorrow, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All alumni are welcome to attend.

Delta Zeta is pleased to have two new pledges, Sue Hutz and Cheryl Wilson. DZ welcomes returning alumni, parents, and friends, and invites them to a tea in the chapter room from 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow.

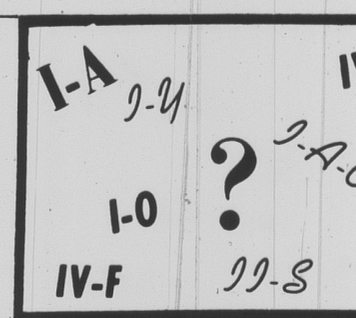
Kappa Delta will have an alumni tea tomorrow. Becky Brown has been tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Congratulations are extended to April Shilling who is a Mermaid.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Frank Giovi for his new position as social chairman. Also congratulated are Glen Soden, Bob Bodycomb, and Chip Gerheart, new pledges.

Phi Mu's new pledge class includes Sue Hasson, Martha Henry, and Carol Kelso. Judy Schuyler was initiated Mon., Sept. 29, and her sorority mother, Peg Beaver ('69), was able to return for the ceremony. Congratualtions to Karen Keck, "Scrawl" editor, Jan Hershelman, chosen for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Sue Dunham, co-chairman of Uhuru and props crew head in the theater. PM is also pleased to announce the completion of the newly-decorated chapter room which was done over the summer by Jack Hiles of Horne's. The sisters look forward to welcoming back all alumni tomorrow.

The women of **Sewall house** are becoming involved in campus activities. To encourage faculty-student relations, the House will periodically hold informal gatherings with various professors. The first was Dr. Ida Peabody, who was welcomed Sept. 29. As an extra curricular activity the women presented a musical program featuring the "Soul" House Singers at the Overlook Medical Clinic.

Draft Consultant



by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

Every registrant who feels that he deserves a classification which is lower than the one issued by his board has the right to appeal. (See Oct. 3 column for the order of classifications.) There are three basic levels of appeal:

1.) a personal appearance before the local board.

2.) an appeal to the state board

3.) a Presidential appeal

Personal Appearance

When a registrant is classified by the local board he has the right to request a personal appearance before the board. A written request must be made within 30 days after the classification was mailed by the board. The request should mention the reasons why the classification should be changed and some evidence to support these reasons. If the letter is postmarked on or before the 30th day, the registrant's request must be granted.

Ordinarily the personal appearance will be at the local board. Even if it means extra travel costs and inconvenience, it is worthwhile to discuss your request in person. In cases where a registrant finds it difficult to travel immediately, the board sometimes grants a reasonable delay.

Preparation for a personal appearance should include a discussion with a draft counselor, communication with the government appeal agent or local board clerk, a review of the evidence submitted, and preparation of a short outline of items to be mentioned at the meeting. This preparation should be done well in advance of the date of appearance. There is no fixed time for a personal appearance to take place, but it is often set for the monthly meeting of the board. A registrant may appear before the entire board, some of the members, or only one member. But a decision on a classification can legally be made only by a majority of the members.

No induction order can be issued to a registrant while he is waiting for a personal appearance or an appeal.

After the personal appearance, the local board will consider the case and place the registrant in the lowest classification they think he deserves. The board must send the registrant a new Notice of Classification card indicating the decision.

Appeal to the State Board

In the event that a registrant does not receive the desired classification after a personal appearance, he has the right to appeal to the State Board within 30 days after the board mails him a new classification, or, if he prefers, the registrant may bypass the personal appearance and appeal within 30 days after the board mails his original classification or reclassification. In either case, the registrant should write a letter to the local board requesting an appeal. This letter should include the reasons why he is appealing and evidence to support his case. If a previous personal appearance failed, it would be wise to find out why, and then to include additional evidence with the appeal request.

Appeals can often be transferred to a different appeal board to benefit a registrant. If a registrant is living in the vicinity of his local board, his appeal will be handled by the State Appeal Board for that area; however, if the registrant is working or living in a different State Appeal Board Area, he may request that his appeal be transferred. This move may be especially advisable when applying for an occupational deferment.

The appeal board will only consider the material in the registrant's file. It will not allow the registrant to appear in person. After full consideration of the case, the appeal board places the registrant in the lowest classification it believes he is eligible for and sends the decision, together with the vote, to the local board. The registrant will then receive a new Notice of Classification card with the vote included. Only a split vote allows him to request a Presidential Appeal. Split votes are rare; however, even in the event of a unanimous vote, a state appeal board must reconsider its decision if the state or national director of the Selective Service requests that it does so. The government appeal agent for the local board has the power to request the state director to ask for a reconsideration.

Presidential Appeal

When there is a split vote in the state appeal board decision, a registrant has the right to request a Presidential appeal within 30 days after the local board mails his new classification. The Presidential Appeal consists of a review of the registrant's file by a three member National Selective Service Appeal Board. The registrant is not permitted to appear in person. This appeal board will place the registrant in the lowest classification it believes he deserves. The file is returned to the local board which then sends out a new Notice of Classification Card.

The Presidential Appeal is the last step available. However, if a registrant can produce completely new evidence supporting the denied classification, or if he seeks a different classification, he may be able to persuade the local board to reopen his case and begin the whole process again.

The next column will discuss a few of the more common deferments.

Correction to Last Column

The classification IV-A should appear between IV-F and V-A, not in the position printed.

Theta Chi Fraternity
WELCOMES ALUMNI

Zeta Lambda Chapter

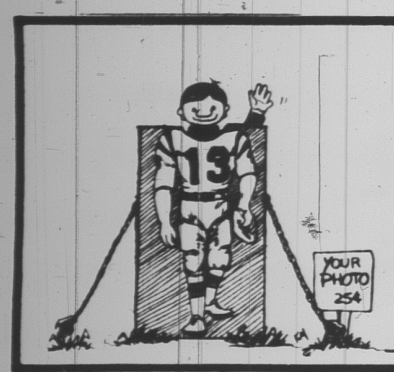
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WELCH PHARMACY



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

Well, Happy Homecoming '69 is with us again. The Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon University will provide opposition for the football and cross-country teams. I'm sure that the Titans would like to contribute to the festivities by racking up a pair of victories.

Coach Ondako, while throwing in a few of his patented thirty foot one-handers in a game of "pig" with me last week, told me that C.M.U. has to be rated as one of the Titan harriers' toughest opponents. At this juncture John Giesmann, John Barnes, and Dave Dawson look like a pretty good trio of runners, and I expect frosh Steve O'Connell and Jim Hartman to come on strong. On Saturday it will take an outstanding effort from all of the boys to knock off the well-balanced group of runners that Carnegie-Mellon will send to New Wilmington. Since it's Homecoming, there might even be some people there at the finish to cheer Westminster on--a big crowd of a dozen or so is a lot to hope for, but a cheering parent or two and a little bit of extra effort could bring home a victory.

The Tartan football team will be bringing an 0-2 record to Titan Memorial Field, following last Saturday's 10-8 loss to Oberlin. Their other loss was to a strong Thiel club, and I expect them to be rather hungry tomorrow. They feature what Dr. Burry terms an "explosive" offense--it will be interesting if we can keep them down. Tony Bugel, their big tight end and co-captain, is an outstanding blocker and pass receiver. Other players to watch are halfback Dick Bell and quarterback Rich Squires. Bell is a real threat as both a pass receiver and a runner, and is one of the best backs in the district. Squires is a good passer and ball handler who guided them to a 4-3-1 record last year.

On defense, they start five freshmen. Apparently, this is the first year that Coach Joe Gasparella has been able to go without using some of his players both ways. Against Thiel, a couple of those freshman defensive backs got burned (Thiel scored over 40 points in that game) a few times, but they apparently came around and held Oberlin down pretty well. They'll be hungry and hitting hard tomorrow, and the key to the game should be Westminster's ability, or lack thereof, to move the ball consistently against C.M.U.

Things to keep in mind: the Titans are 1-2 and have scored precisely one touchdown in their past two games. Two years ago the Titans were 6-0, looking ahead to Waynesburg, and soundly defeated by C.M.U. Back then we had a player named Scarazzo (who isn't around anymore), and some guy named Beaver, Tobias, McNamara, etc. (who still are still around), and they all got moved around pretty good in there--anyway, I don't **imagine** that they are planning on getting moved around again. Above all keep in mind: past records and performances do not mean "diddly pooh" when a Burry team plays football on Homecoming weekend in New Wilmington. I mean, the guy doesn't like to lose **anytime,** and on **Homecoming** I wouldn't give too heavy odds to Ohio State, much less Carnegie-Mellon University.

What I'm trying to say is this: the Titans have been struggling, but don't expect them to roll over and die. At the same time, just because we haven't lost a Homecoming game in recent years, there is no guarantee that it's not possible or probable. Carnegie-Mellon has the explosiveness to beat us, and if our offense doesn't get rolling it's no secret that we could be in big trouble.

Anyhow, look for some serious hitting and have an ambulance somewhere near the Westminster bench, should we come out on the short end of the score. The Titans are going to need another good defensive performance, and a consistent offense to match it. And like I said, records and statistics will mean absolutely zilch tomorrow. We can sit on those splintery benches with our mommies and daddies and say "rah, rah, Titans," and we can keep saying "well, we never lose on Homecoming." But the outcome of the game will be entirely up to some hungry young men down on the field.

"Decoy of the week" in the A league is Dick Ramsey. Greg Geletka is recipient of the "lucky to be alive" award after the ASP-SN game, and Blair Trogner deserves recognition as "best yard line marker." Finally, the SPE "B" team are "nice guys of the week," as a result of their taking it easy on Hillside.

See you all on Saturday.

Guest Speaks Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. Guest, whose approach to religion is more modernized, has been described as the "all British type playboy." This ordained Episcopalian minister is 33 years old, is 6'3" and has long hair! He played soccer in his home country of England but now has turned to folk singer and has recorded an album. Many may remember Mr. Guest from "Boomerang," a retreat he led last year. This year he is returning to follow up the work he started here last year.



Taken from 1925 **Holcad**

WC Harriers Defeats Duquesne And Geneva

by George Wilson

The Titans stand at two wins and one loss at this early point in the cross country season. Duquesne University and Geneva College both fell under the Harriers footsteps, but St. Francis' able runners acquired a victory from the Blue and White.

In the Duquesne meet of Oct. 1, Westminster won with a score of 19 points to Duquesne's 36 points. Sophomores John Giesmann, Don Dawson, and John Barnes finished in the first three places followed by Joe Schramm and Tom Flaherty of Duquesne. The Titans went on to take the sixth, seventh, and eighth places with freshmen Steve O'Connell, Jim Hartman, and sophomore Tim Beal. Giesmann and Dawson covered Duquesne's 4.3 mile course in times of 25:09 and 25:16, respectively. Barnes edged out Schramm by seven seconds with a time of 26:14. O'Connell, Hartman, and Beal all finished well under 28 minutes.

On Saturday Westminster split a "double duel" meet by defeating Geneva 18-44 but taking a loss against St. Francis with a score of 20-35.

On the Titan's home course Giesmann and Dawson finished first and second against Geneva by covering the 4.7 miles in times of 25:16 and 25:30, respectively. Pete Blase crossed the line in 26:25 to secure fourth place for Westminster; and Beal, Barnes, and O'Connell snatched the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions. Hartman took ninth place and returning sophomore Bruce Johnson placed tenth leaving Geneva's runners only two of the top ten positions.

Against St. Francis the Titans were less fortunate. Junior Steve Molner ran the course in 24:25, better than two minutes faster than he did last year against Westminster. Close behind him Donahoe placed second in a time of 24:31. Giesmann in fourth place, Dawson in fifth place, and Blose in the seventh spot could not displace the strong St. Francis runners.

On Homecoming the Blue and White face Carnegie-Mellon at home in what looks to be the most exciting contest of the season.

Coeds Score Tennis, Hockey

Westminster coeds scored two wins over Allegheny in the women's extramural tennis match. The wins were scored by Cathy Sterling over Jane Brantigan with sets of 6-2, 4-6, and 10-8, and by Diane Owen who defeated Chris Scott 6-2, 6-2.

Sue Schmit and Jane Hetra played singles. Ronnee Christy and Nancy Zeevalk played doubles, as did Maggie Savoldi and Sue Uhl. The next tennis match will be at home against Geneva Tuesday, followed by a Thursday match against Grove City.

The extramural field hockey team will also play twice next week. The first match of the season will be at home against Slippery Rock. The second match will be Thursday against Grove City.

Volleyball team practice will begin Wednesday at 4:30 in preparation for the first match of the season on Oct. 29 at home against Thiel.

BLOC

(Continued from page 2)

Sources of the raw materials of the Negro spirituals were Old and New Testaments, the world of nature, and personal experience of religion.

The Negro sang many sorrowful songs which showed his weariness of heart. These songs stirred strange longings, ethnic emotions, and reflected very little of America's beauty.

The early Negro expressed none of America's beauty in his performing arts because he knew none and saw none. His songs for the most part reflected expressions of human experiences born **this** side of the Atlantic Ocean.

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84 No. 5 October 17, 1969

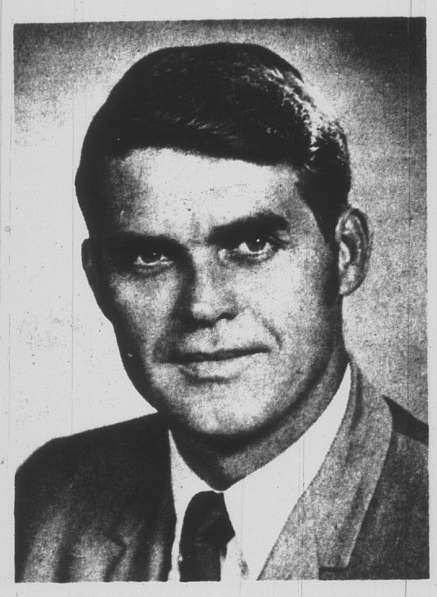
Hawk Congressman BUZ Lukens Opens S. G. Speakers Forum Mon.

"Most of the military, over 100 ranking officers, have assured me that the war could be won in six to 12 months, maybe sooner," states Congressman Buz Lukens, "if the United States would launch with its allies an all-out effort to destroy the Communist supply capability, close the port of Haiphong, and even perhaps destroy the docks, dams, and systems of rice production."

On Monday, Student Government will begin a new concept on this campus in educational forums. Congressman "Buz" Lukens, Republican from Ohio, will be the first guest in connection with the Student Government Speakers' Forum.

The Congressman will speak to the student body in Orrr Auditorium at 9 p.m. His address will be entitled "Plug In!" and will cover the war in Vietnam, the recent Vietnam Moratorium, and campus unrest. There will also be a question-answer period following his speech.

After the speech and a local press conference, Congressman Lukens will be in the TUB for a student reception where he will be able to meet the students and talk with them in small groups. SG hopes that the students will turn out and meet the Congressman not only at the speech but also at the reception.



According to Bob Lamont, Congressman Lukens is a young, dynamic legislator who has since his election in 1966 sparked new life in the conservative ranks on Capitol Hill. In 1968 he was re-elected to a second term with 71 per cent of the popular vote--an election margin that ranks among the highest among incumbents last year. He is a member of both the House Science and Astronautics Committee and the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Mr. Lukens was recently chosen as one of the nation's three outstanding legislators by the Young American's Inaugural Committee.

The Student Government Speaker's Forum has been organized by the Speaker's Committee of Student Government. Bob Lamont, the committee chairman, announced that the Forum will be bringing additional Senators and Congressmen to the campus during the rest of the school year. This Forum will be an annual event such as the Liberal Arts Forum.

On Friday, Nov. 7, Sen. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire will be on campus to speak. Congressman Wendall Wyatt of Oregon will be here on Nov. 17. Immediately following the semester break, Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa will speak. Bob stated that the committee is looking into a number of possibilities for the spring and next school year. Some of the men who have been invited have been Sen. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Howard Baker, Sen. Mike Gravel, and Sen. Edmund Muskie.

"Westminster College has a tremendous opportunity with this series," said Bob, "and students as well have an excellent chance to hear and meet men who are making the news." Bob continued, "The success of this Forum rests entirely with the student body. Believe me, a Congressman will tell his friends in Congress about a school if the reception is large enough. If supported, this Forum might in years to come be able to get the biggest names in our government."



Homecoming Queen, Kris Enquist with her escort after the ceremony.

25 Westminster Students Named To Who's Who

Last week, 25 Westminster students were selected on the basis of leadership for membership in **Who's Who Among Students.**

Over 1,000 schools participate in this organization to recognize outstanding students in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and character. Students fill out comprehensive personal data sheets and send them into the national organization in Alabama. Then at a later date, a book similar to the original **Who's Who in America**, etc., is published with the data concerning each student.

The WC candidates this year are: Sue Akerstrom, Sarah Baker, Lance Beshore, John Curry, Dan Dejoy, Laurel Disque, Elizabeth Ellis, Dave Foster, Ronald Geletka, Galen Girvin, Karl Kennedy, Judy Knapp, Linda Leibert, Tom McGrath, Jim Owens, Betsy Ridl, Art Rowbotham, Julie Sandeen, Marty Schreiner, Lenore Shelly, Sally Smith, Tom Tomczyk, Dana Watson, LaRoyal Wilson, and JoAnne Zivkovich.

At WC elibigle candidates must have a 2.5 average. This year 186 applications were sent out by the dean. After that, the Student Government chairmen, Paula Mellot and Chuck Alberts, use a key to rate the students' activity sheets. The 186 are then broken down to the 50 that rated the highest. The 50 are then rated by the upperclassmen of SG. Paula said that the students are told to keep in mind the scholarship, leadership, and character of each before they cast their votes. She stated that no discussion against candidates goes on. Discussion only occurs if one of the SG members doesn't know a candidate; then the candidates' activity sheet is read.

Paula said that she felt that each candidate deserved the honor of **Who's Who** and that to be recognized in **Who's Who** was definitely an honor.

"Madwoman Of Chaillot" Opens Season Oct. 22

by Cheryl Wilson

Everyone at one time or another has dreamed of rescuing the world from the evil that destroys mankind. But stop for just a moment and imagine a woman who actually succeeds--a woman who saves the world from avarice, greed, and corruption. You have just pictured the Countess Aurelia, the main character of Jean Giraudoux's fantasy play **The Madwoman of Chaillot.** From Oct. 22 to Oct. 25, Beeghley Theatre will present **Madwoman** as its first play and the only comedy of the season. The Countess will be played by Debbie Holt. The three other madwomen will be played by Diane Pierce (Madame Constance), Becky Peterson (Madame Josephine), and Julie Dean (Madomiselle Gabrielle). Mark Ivancic has been cast as Pierre and Bev Bowden is Erma. The Ragpicker is portrayed by Dave Reinhardtson.

When speaking about the characters, Galen Girvin, student director, remarked: "With the exception of the Countess Aurelia, they are not on the stage for long periods of time. Most of the characters have one special moment of their own; the Ragpicker has several. The Countess is the main force throughout the play." When asked for a description of the play, Galen remarked that it was "...very black and white--there is a definite division between good and evil..." He also mentioned that the beginning of the play has sometimes been criticized for being "slow" because the author makes use of exposition and the Countess does not enter until later.

The production, which is now in the polishing stages, is a two set play. Lighting effects are being produced by cyclorama and traps are being used on stage. Two interesting features to look for are the ten-foot staircase used in the second act and the bizarre costumes which cover time periods from 1800 to today.

Mr. Earl Lammel, who is directing the play, mentioned that **Madwoman** provided the basis for the Broadway musical **Dear World** that Angela Lansbury starred in and the movie **The Madwoman of Chaillot** with Audrey Hepburn. When asked his opinion of the play Mr. Lammel commented, "It is completely different from any of the others we've done and it's one of the toughest." He went on to explain that the play belongs more to the "theater of conversation" than the "theater of action." This means that the actors must get much of their meaning across to the audience not through movement, but by the manner in which they deliver their lines. Mr. Lammel felt that the play was very relevant to the type of world we live in. He said: "Although it was written for France about 24 years ago, this play is very appropriate for today. It concerns conservation, pollution, materialsim...it has an awful lot to say about the United States. I hope the students really get it and don't just follow the plot line."

Apologies, Apologies

We wish to express our sincerest apologies to Kris Enquist and Patty Channan for the mislabeled pictures in last week's **Holcad**. We realize it's too late to make amends, so we will have to content ourselves that it was an unavoidable mishap. The pictures of the two girls were correctly labeled as of 9:30 Thursday night, but must have become mixed up at some time during the printing process. We're genuinely sorry for the trouble this mistake caused.

Julian Bond Well Received At W.C., Answers Questions At Press Conference

by Art Rowbotham

Julian Bond took the center stage of the Liberal Arts Forum last Monday night and spoke to a capacity crowd. Dean Jack Rogers introduced him as under 30, a family man, and a college dropout. Mr. Bond employed straight-faced humor which moved back and forth between satire and farce.

He set the tone of his speech by referring to three nineteenth century black leaders. The first, Frederick Douglas, spoke of hypocrisy in the American system. The second, Henry Turner, said blacks should not protect a country that did not protect them. The third, John Rock, praised the black race as being superior to many of the features of the white race. Bond concluded that things had not changed much since these statements had been made. He then pointed out that since the 1860's the number of Georgia state legislators who were black had gone from 27 to 13. From this, Mr. Bond stated his opinion on a number of issues. He came out against the Vietnam war, black capitalism, the white establishment, white colonialism, the white and black rich, and the ABM.

Mr. Bond supported "community socialism, black power, and the new politics." He called the youth the only hope for restructuring the system. At the end of his speech, Mr. Bond received enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation from just over half the audience. He then answered questions of students and press. The following are a sample:

Q. What specific alternative do you have for the war?

A. "It's presumptuous for me to offer a solution." He then added a comical reference to Marshall Ky and his friends being placed on an island off South Vietnam's coast.

Q. What are your future plans?

A. "Never say what you won't do so I never say."

Q. What do you think of black capitalism?

A. "Oppressed people cannot afford the luxury of single ownership. We need cooperative ownership to spread the money around."

Q. Should academic standards be lowered to get blacks into colleges?

A. "They should be changed, not lowered." He added that the poor sourthern whites scored lower on draft tests than northern blacks, so provision should be made for the southerners.

At the press interview, Mr. Bond answered to the following:

Q. Why do you think all Hungarians are jokers, as you said in your speech?

A. "I withdraw that statement."

Q. What do you think of Vice-

(Continued on page 4)



HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

The Parable of the Sheep Or Apathy Died In The Wool

And, there was a valley in Paradise, a very calm, baah-pathetic valley, and it was good, and in this valley grazed many sheep. (The newspaper sheep often went around bleating "bah-pathetic" to themselves). There were more white sheep than black, but in the more recent months the black sheep had acquired the habit of bleating louder. But, this is irrelevant; it is enough to say that there were sheep.

Then, one day, the sheep heard that there was a movement ahoof. It seemed that sheep all over the nation were rising up to protest the habit, then in practice, of sending several young guy-sheep from every flock off to be shorn and/or made into lamb chops. There was a general disagreement among the sheep in this valley in Paradise over which side to take. Many felt that being made into lamb chops was wrong. Many felt the present practice, of competing with other sheep from other flocks, by trying to get them made into lamb chops so you could get away, was not altogether fair and not in all ways up to the highest principles of livestockhood.

Some, however, felt that this was a duty they owed to their sheep families, and the valley at large. (There was always a possibility that if they didn't send any sheep to market the personifications from the packing house might come and take every single sheep, ewe and lamb to slaughter. So some felt they should continue in the present way.)

At any rate, the sheep got excited. This was unusual in itself since these sheep were not called sheep for nothing, and since the last time they'd gotten this excited about anything was last People Farm night, after they'd each drunk several cans and/or bottles of sheep dip. Anyway, a group of the sheep got together, and on the appointed day, met and discussed the problems involved with total lamb chop withdrawal, what it might do to the national economy, etc. (of course, there were many who didn't participate, but they were only in the majority, not in the totality.)

And then, that evening, 200 of the flock met on the town square and lit candles. With the candles clutched in their hooves they formed a line and, without even an occasional bleating, except to say to a bystander, "Come join us," the sheep silently marched uptown. And it was unusual, for the sheep went knowing that they might end up in a march of only 10 or 15 instead of 200 and that they might feel a little people-ish. But they went anyway. They went as individuals, knowing they might not be able to hide in the flock this one evening of their lives. And many of those they passed were those who were in favor of sending the sheep to market in the old manner. And it was good they came out, too. It was good for anyone who came out to show that they believed in something, regardless of which side.

For lo! One day had passed and the sheep were no longer sheep. They were people, with people's souls, because they had stopped hiding in the flock and stepped out where their sheep faces could be seen. And likewise those of the other side were become people too, because they stood up earlier that day and that evening.

And never more did the **Holcad** sheep, as they were called, bleat "baah-pathetic" to themselves.

Letters to the Editor...

Wanted: Legs

Dear Mademoiselle Editor:

As a new arrival from the hills of Wisconsin, I was happy to find the note from Wart in your "First Class" paper. You see, one of my brothers at a college back in Badgerland is known as "Squirrel on the Hill." It's good to know that you are also able to translate and print notes from us higher life forms.

My man has been talking with me about one of the problems that Wart noted. I'm the one who brought Mr. DeHoog, your new band director, out from the hills of Wisconsin when I decided to come east to try out your Titanic trees for a few seasons. My man says that the band isn't really legless; but, it only has 42 pairs of legs to march and play from. I figured that was not too bad considering that this college has over five times as many students as the one we helped last year and this band is over twice as big as the earlier one... Hold it...that may not be so good after all. Let's see...2, 5, 2 times 5, I'm no mathematician.

Anyway, he also told me that there are over 80 freshman who have been in bands who have not answered his note. We figured there are probably twice that many upperclass men and women who could help give more legs to a playing and marching band.

Mr. Wart should also remember, humans are not as smart with the footwork as we animals. They have to drill. Even I, a squirrel, with all my experience at marching up and down and around can't train people in two hours a week...and Director DeHoog is only a man. He did get what band he could put together out to play for the first game after one rehearsal and for the second after only two more. But, that was due largely to my superior guidance and other astonishing efforts.

So, come on Wart. You croak at this Titan gang all night and I'll chatter at 'em all day. Maybe we can find some more legs for my man's band. He needs those people who play the licorice sticks (clarinets) and even some more drummers.

Love,
The Squirrel in the Valley

P.S. Tell Wartina that the band probably could not afford an appropriate uniform for her anyway so forget the Majorettery for now.

Wanted: Men

"Well, another weekend has come again. This week sure went fast. Now to drag through Saturday!"

Freshmen girls in Shaw unlucky enough not to go home or have dates for the weekend face the dismal prospect of suffering through lazy Saturday afternoons. They pass the time speculating:

"Gee, we might be first in the lunch line today" or "I wonder what's on T.V. We can spend another fun-filled evening in front of the boob-tube!"

Some girls, for lack of better entertainment, summon up courage, put on their walking shoes, and track down to New Castle.

But things are not all so black: parties abound in the evening hours. Popcorn sweetens the air with it's hunger-inspiring odor and record players blare out "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." A room fills with bodies (the six left on the floor) and conversation hits high gear:

"Wow! This must be the most exciting weekend yet!"

"What are we going to do next week?"

"We can always count heads in Passion Pit (which can be difficult at times)."

As the hours pass slowly by, hopes of being "buzzed" and hearing that beautiful sentence "YOU have a caller in the lounge" drift away, and morale sags. Cigarrettes and popcorn are passed. Hair gets washed. Finally the "daters" saunter in and topics of conversation shift to "How was it?" "Have a good time?" The lights dim in the halls and silence pervades (??).

Another Saturday night has passed us by. BUT! we have a jacks tournament scheduled for Sunday night!! Our hearts thrill to the prospect of the excitement that will be ours soon, and we drop into pleasant slumbers as someone on the third floor begins calesthenics. Is this any way to spend a weekend? You bet it ain't-!!!! We're triple AAA! Anxious, Attractive, and Available! Call now! Buzz us! Do anything, but do it fast!

Signed,
946-0261
946-0331
or
946-3685

Wanted: Freedom

The denial of Student Government's request to hold Sunday movies (for the purposes of entertainment, education, and fund-raising for the Speaker's Committee) comes at a time when students are actually beginning to believe Westminster is coming out of the dark ages--but now this vestige of theocracy gives us doubt.

Is the idea of an "open marketplace of ideas" to be just an empty academic phrase? What is the secret fear that grants a monopoly to religion-oriented activities on Sunday: the fear that perhaps religious activities could not compete with other student interests, the fear that attendance might drop if they were not granted special and exclusive privilege?

Equally reprehensible are the statements that non-religious activities might be acceptable on Sunday only if "non-profit." Is "profit" somehow unGodlike or anti-religious? If so, from where comes the money in the offering plates, for administrators' and professors' salaries, for grants and endowments for our College if not from "profit?"

In responding to varying interests and ideas, students must have the opportunity to provide a choice of responsible activities on any day if Westminster College is to fulfill its commitment to a liberal arts education with a true "open marketplace of ideas."

Dana Watson

Wanted: Reconsiderization

Mr. Bond, you accuse us Cubans of being chicken to stay in Cuba enjoying the benefits of a government which overthrew a dictator.

Was my father a chicken because he managed to escape from Cuba two days before the G-2 (National Intelligencia Gestapo) came to our home to imprison him for working against the government? My uncle, who helped Fidel Castro overthrow Batista, is now serving a 30-year prison sentence on two counts: first, for publically declaring Castro's treason to the original goals of the Cuban revolution, secondly, because of his working for the overthrow of the present dictatorial regime.

As for the Cubans who are living well in this country, you have to remember that the Cuban intelligentia was among the first to leave and these Cubans are competing against white Americans. I have heard no complaints about them; if anything, I have heard praises.

If you Americans had done what you promised at the Bay of Pigs invasion, the effort and death of many Cubans would not have been in vain, and we would not be imposing upon your structure.

By your appraisal of the Cuban government and the conclusion of your dynamic speech, I can judge that you are one of the blacks told by Castro to serve his revolutionary plans to the American Continent.

I hope that someday you come to realize that all these beautiful ideas of equality and liberty have a strange way of disappearing after they take over.

Hector Zuazo

Wanted: Action

According to the Declaration of Independence, "...Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Unfortunately, contemporary events indicate that the United States is desserting Jefferson's philosophy. For example, after Bobby Kennedy was murdered, the American people demanded stronger gun control legislation. Action was blocked by the National Rifle Association. More recently, President Richard Nixon stated that he would not be influenced by the Vietnam War Moratorium.

The American people have become disgusted with the war. In a recent Gallup Poll, 57% of the people who were questioned supported Sen. Charles Goodell's motion that all American troops be withdrawn from Vietnam by 1970, while only about 30% opposed the proposal. The extent of disillusionment was reflected in Wednesday's Vietnam War Moratorium. The original plans for the Moratorium involved only college students. However, professional people and other adults soon joined the protest.

How can President Nixon ignore this expression of dissent! He realizes that he was elected by a minority of the voters. His popularity reached its peak after the lunar landing. Since then, many Americans have become disillusioned with their leader. Besides Vietnam, they questioned issues like the Haynsworth blunder and the President's lack of a policy towards minority groups. They remember that Nixon has not kept his promise to bring the government closer to the people. If Nixon does not improve his policies, he probably will not be elected in 1972. The President must consider the people's

(continued on Page 5)

BY Mini West

"Catch a falling star and . . ." sew it on the WC flag. Oh, say did you see, the 48-star flag waving at Homecoming game?

Note found in **Holcad** office: Do not change the margins on the **Holcad** typewriters, under penalty of plague, death, and/or eternal damnation (this is a Presbyterian school and we can do it, too!)

Overheard at the Julian Bond performance:
First frosh: "What good are these I.D. cards, anyway?"
Second frosh:"What I want to know is what this long number on the back is for? We never have to fill it in anywhere, do we?

...don't let it be forgot
That once there was a 9-9:30 spot,
For one brief shining moment.
That was known as **required chapel.**

We **Holcad** reporters were sitting quietly in Orr, clutching our pens and paper while waiting for Julian Bond, when in walked the Sharon **Herald,** Youngstown **Vindicator,** New Wilmington **Globe,** and the New Castle **News.** "Holy church-related," we said to ourselves, "those are for-real reporters!"

Guy to girl: "What's the matter with this place? I came here for the apathy so I wouldn't have to get involved, and now all of a sudden there's a moratorium and I'm supposed to care about other people!"

This week Mini thought she'd try for a serious undertone; instead she's decided to leave you with a chalky aftertaste.

Anti-War Movement Grows, President Nixon Holds Ears

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it.

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it rebuilds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics--class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies--which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration announced the university would officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations reminded faculty members they might call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as a wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continues to be challenged.

(Continued on page 4)

Badal Article Published

by Dave Downton

Imagine yourself to be a moody, exclusive Prussian from Berlin conducting the Boston Symphony at the time of World War I. Try to picture the public resentment against you, an alien, who seems to spend a great deal of time at a secluded cottage on the Maine seacoast--the rumors that you might be signalling German U-boats. Now add to this the neglect of your manager to inform you of a request by a ladies' group in one of the towns you are touring that you (an alien) play the **Star Spangled Banner** to begin the concert. As a result of your ignorance to the request, you fail to play the national anthem, and reports leak out that you arrogantly refused. Soon mayors and citizens' groups refuse to let you play in their cities. Ultimately imprisonment and deportation result.

Such is the story of Karl Muck (pronounced like hook), written for **High Fidelity** by James Badal, new instructor in the English department. Mr. Badal has hopes that the article will be published soon. "This is what the publishers told me in their last letter, he commented.

In addition to "Karl Muck and the 'Star Spangled Banner' " Mr. Badal is writing weekly critiques of performances of the Cleveland Orchestra, **In Cleveland After Dark.**

Mr. Badal is a graduate from Case Western Reserve where he received his M.A. in English. He is now working on his doctoral dissertation entitled "Four Studies in the Tragic Attitude." In it he will study **King Lear**, **Moby Dick**, Wagner's "Ring Cycle," and Yeats' **Purgatory** in the light of classical tragedy.

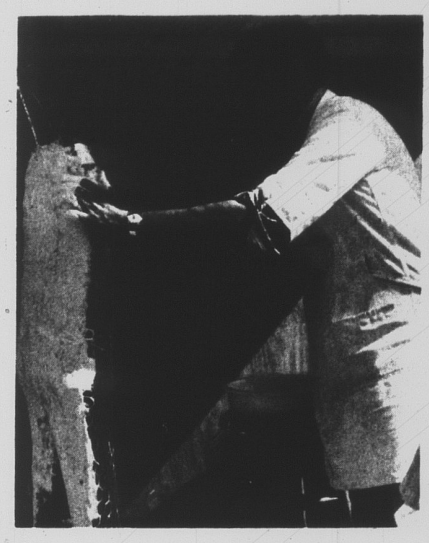
Majoring in English, Mr. Badal minored in drama and acted in nearly 30 plays in his campus career. He also minored in music.

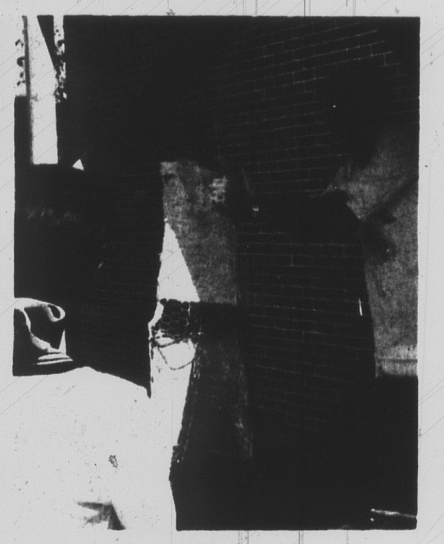
When asked how he liked Westminster and how he thought students compared with those he is used to associating with, Mr. Badal replied that he found the atmosphere much more relaxed here. He hasn't had a sufficient opportunity to really get to know the students, however.

In response to a query about what upper-level courses he would like to teach, Mr. Badal replied that he would like to teach a course in English drama from the Middle Ages to Shakespeare. He also suggested a specialized course in the epic and a course dealing with Wagner's "Ring Cycle." The latter would be taught in the interim period.

Commenting on the 4-1-4 system to be instituted--"Along with all the other changes taking place, it is an awful lot. It will put a strain on everyone."

"Boy Scouts Are Fascists," Gabriel Says As He Sculpts







by Adam Smith

I went into the Art Gallery the other day to interview sculptor Robert Gabriel, but there were all kinds of people there and I wasn't about to make a fool out of myself by saying "I'm from the **Holcad**!"

So I sat down to just listen and write down whatever Mr. Gabriel had to say. Quite a crowd was gathering. I was there, so were juniors Barclay Whitaker and Doug Turner--and Gabriel the sculptor.

He had black hair and a mustache along with eyes, arms, legs, and all the necessary tools of a good sculptor. He was answering a question thrown at him by one of the students.

"I think all Boy Scouts are fascists. I mean, they march around. Did you ever pick up a copy of **Boy's Life**? Nothing in it but advertisements for guns, ammunition, and motorcycles-bunch of fascists.

"Mill people are good people. Because of their background they're not afraid of hard work-a very good outlook on life. They understand from working in the mill the simple pleasures of working with their hands.

"Carnegie is too much of a "head" school-their art has over-intellectualism of painting and sculpture as opposed to doing things with their hands."

As more of the sculptor's personality came into view, I could see there was a positive lesson to be incorporated here. Thinking quickly with my brain, I interspersed a question:

"Are you working on the sculpture from sketches or memory or what?"

Gabriel explained the whole process. "I use moulding plaster, a type of plaster of paris. Actually, it's pottery plaster, a little finer grind than regular moulding plaster. "The first step is to make several positive drawings-in simple shapes and from different angles. "Then I make a three-dimensional study of the pose in wax so I can see more clearly what I'm working toward. "Then I begin the actual work. The metal armature-steel rods welded together with chicken wire and burlap added to give form-then the plaster is applied."

At the time I interviewed Mr. Gabriel he was nearly finished with his work. With relaxed effort he scraped a little excess plaster off the statue's armpit, in order to make the work look more like a real bare-naked woman. The boy standing next to me was getting turned on. His sweaty hand slithered up and down the wall-the cold plaster wall. "Mr. Gabriel, sir..." he spluttered, "W-what do you do with your statues after you're done making them?"

Gabriel laughed. "I am gradually obtaining a large collection of my own works. I've filled my front and back porch, and I've begun loading them off on friends."

Another student had a question. "Will you put more detail into the face of the statue or will it have the anonymous look it has now?"

Gabriel replied "There will be more detail in the face. I've reached the point now where I'll be coming upon the very difficult part of the sculpturing. The work becomes much more subtle and therefore more exacting as I move farther along. There is a much finer line between what I like and what I don't like.

"Sculpture affects people emotionally. When a person walks by a piece of sculpture it should stop him so that he has to examine it-the person must respond with feeling. The worst thing that I could do would be to turn out a piece of work that people would just walk by without stopping."

A class in A & S had just let out and the students were passing through the Art Gallery. "Look at all the people just walking by," said Mr. Gabriel humorously.

"The sculpture's not finished yet," said one of the students reassuringly.

Doug Turner had the last question thrown at the sculptor for the afternoon:

"What are the theological implications of the elliptical navel?"

Gabriel answered perfectly seriously, "I kinda think it's a nice thing."

"Major Problem Today Is Lack Of Gut," Says Guest

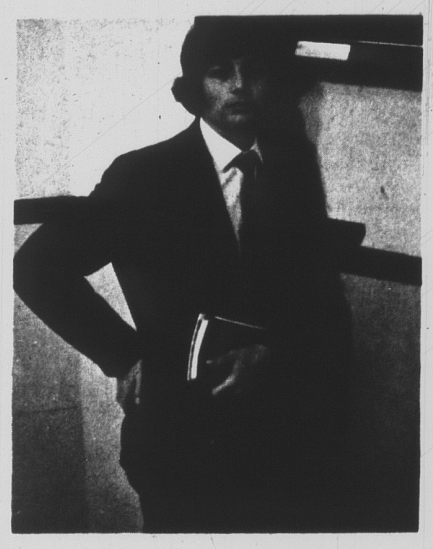
by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

"The major problem (on campuses today) is a lack of gut." the Reverend John Guest told it like it is" to Westminster students last Sunday in Vespers.

The English born, long-haired coordinator of the Pittsburgh Experiment High School and College ministries spoke of the attitudes students can take toward the despair and hopelessness that reigns today. It is possible to join the "revolutionaries and radicals; to react against them and take a conservative position, or we could also stand on the sidelines and merely watch." Mr. Guest gave another alternative: become a counter-revolutionary. Amidst the confusion and despair we could start a movement of hope, giving Jesus as the answer to today's problems.

Many people know the Good News of Jesus Christ, but don't know how to give it to others. Many more know how to spread hope but lack the courage to go into the opposition and keep going. He differentiated a true leader from one who merely gives the majority what they want. "It is easy to be a revolutionary today. Everyone," said Mr. Guest, "is full of doom; everyone is sick of hypocrisy, but no one does anything about it." The only way to change the world is to begin changing individuals through the message of Jesus Christ, and with the hope He gives we can then work to make things better.

After Vespers there was a question-and-answer period in which Mr. Guest clarified his views and explained more fully what the Pittsburgh Experiment is. He announced that there will be a conference of Christian students sometime next year. It will include all college students that want to join and the



object will be to have future freshmen and upperclassmen get acquainted and establish relationships before entering the college courses. The conference will cover Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

During the year other activities will be announced by the Chaplain's Office.

"Faster than gossip in a girls' dorm; More powerful than a panty-raid; Able to leap tall fraternity buildings in a single bound...Observe in the air, It's a student! No, it's a prof!! NO! It's SUPER-DEAN!!!" (Extracted from a Vaugn Clay cartoon, **Holcad**, May 11, 1962)

Savoldi Loves Redlands

by Carol Aston

"It's just like a different kind of life entirely," is the way Maggie Savoldi describes her semester spent at Redlands College. Maggie, who spent her second semester last year at this California school, can't sing its praises loud enough. From her description, a semester there would be quite a bit different from one spent at Westminster.

According to Maggie, Redlands is much more relaxed and progressive than Westminster. Classes there are much more informal with perhaps six students making up a class. If the weather cooperates, and California weather does, the classes are many times held outdoors.

Women's hours and living conditions are also less stringent. Redland girls have overnight permission every weekend with one o'clocks on Wed. so they can attend the weekly dance. Senior women may choose to live in off-campus honor houses, where the girls make up their own rules. This year Redlands has initiated co-ed dorms, with the men and women being separated by a sundeck!

Redlands seems very interested in travel and exchange programs. According to Maggie, this Baptist school has programs to exchange students with five other schools in different areas of the United States.

When asked what she thought was the basic difference between the two schools, Maggie felt that Redlands had more of a big school atmosphere and she stressed the informality. She also felt that Redlands' students were less apathetic and more anxious to initiate changes.

Maggie feels this exchange program with Redlands is very worthwhile and that it should be expanded to other colleges as well. She is afraid, however, that it may be discontinued because of the lack of interest of Redlands students to come here to Paradise Valley.

College Calendar

Friday
- 4:30 **Holcad Staff Meeting**
- SK Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday
- Football - Mt. Union - Away
- 8:15 p.m. United Campus Ministries Co-rec

Sunday
- 3:30 p.m. Heinz Chapel Choir (Fall Concert) - at Pittsburgh
- 7 p.m. Vespers

Monday
- 5 p.m. Pan-Hel
- Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday
- 6:30 p.m. KD Dessert
- 6:45 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon
- 7 p.m. Mermaids
- 7 p.m. SG
- 8:15 p.m. **Faculty Recital - Raymond Ocock**

Wednesday
- 4 p.m. Cross Country - Allegheny-Home
- **Theater Production - "Mad Woman of Chaillot"**

Thursday
- 4-5:30 p.m. DZ Round-up
- 6:45 p.m. Cwens
- 7 p.m. WRA
- **Theater Production**

Draft Consultant

by John Ginaven

There are five classifications which might be called student deferments:

1.) I-S(H) - high school students
2.) II-S - college and some graduate students
3.) I-S(C) - college students who have received induction orders but are deferred until the end of the academic year
4.) II-A - students in non-degree, vocational training programs, including trade and business schools, as well as trade apprentices
5.) IV-D - most students in seminaries or pre-enrolled in seminaries

This column will concentrate on the classifications relevant to Westminster students, II-S, I-S(C), and IV-D.

II-S

In order to qualify for the II-S classification for undergraduate study, a student must meet these requirements:

a.) Using SSS Form 104 or a letter, he must request a II-S deferment;
b.) His school must send a Student Certificate (SSS Form 109) to the local board. At Westminster, the Registrar includes this form in the registration material. The student must fill out items 1 and 7 on the form, including name, address, selective service number, and local board address. If the items are not complete, the form will not be sent.
c.) He must be receiving credit toward a bachelor's degree;
d.) He must be a full-time student. At Westminster, a student taking 11 hours will meet this requirement;
e.) He must be "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." In other words, the student should be finishing enough courses each year to get his degree in the normal college program. For a four-year college, this means completing 25% of the credits the first year, 50% by the end of the second year, and 75% completed by the end of the third year.
f.) He must be under 24 years of age.

If a student meets all of these requirements, he must be given a II-S deferment for one entire academic year at a time. The regulations define academic year as "the 12-month period following the beginning of the course of study." Therefore, summer school can be used to make up credits lost during a regular school year.

If a student does take fewer courses than the number required for full-time, or if he starts a semester as a full-time student and later drops a course or two, he may lose his II-S deferment. The student is responsible for informing the local board of this change. At Westminster, the Registrar's office is required by law to inform the local board when a student drops out of college early or graduates.

When a student has interrupted his college program to do other things he may be able to regain his II-S deferment. The National Director of the Selective Service System has recommended that an undergraduate student who has interrupted college should regain his II-S if he was classified either II-A (occupational deferment for teaching, Peace Corps, VISTA, etc.) or IV-D (ministerial deferment) during the entire interruption.

Student deferments may also be regained after interruptions due to illness or some other adequate reason.

LIABILITIES OF II-S

Under the 1967 draft law there are several disadvantages in requesting and receiving a II-S deferment:

1.) Any registrant who receives a I-S, II-S, or II-A deferment gains extended liability to the age of 35. However, in present practice no one over 26 is drafted, with the exception of doctors and delinquents;
2.) Any student who requests and receives a II-S deferment after July 1, 1967 will not be eligible for a III-A fatherhood deferment;
3.) A student who requests and receives a II-S deferment after July 1, 1967, or who is classified I-S(C), will risk inclusion in a "prime age group" regardless of his actual age, if such a group is designated by Congress or the President. This would mean **actual** liability beyond the age of 26 for registrants who have been deferred as students. All students should be alert for changes in the call-up registration;
4.) Any student who receives a II-S after July 1, 1967, loses eligibility for a I-S(C) deferment as a graduate student.

Because of these liabilities, some students avoid asking for a II-S deferment if they are eligible for another deferment, they are not yet 19 years old, or if the draft calls are low and their local board is drafting only registrants. Some students even avoid asking for a II-S until they receive an order for induction, because a full-time student who has received an induction order **when classes are in session** must be granted a I-S(C) deferment, which cancels his induction order.

The I-S(C) and IV-D (ministerial) deferments will be discussed in the next column.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 3)

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course in Vietnam. We're on a course that is going to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent in this free country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

There may be a united front growing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see.

Fall anti-war actions already slated are:

SDS national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, Oct. 8-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

The Vietnam Moratorium, class or work boycotts, and appropriate non-violent protest actions, Oct. 15, Nov. 14-15, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is stopped.)

The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol Oct. 13-14.

The New Mobilization Committee's national march to bring the troops home now, in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15. A second march is planned for San Francisco the same day.

Julian Bond

(Continued from page 1)

President Agnew?

A. "I think he's a clown."

Q. Why did you call all Cubans cowards in your speech?

A. "I was over harsh." He added it was still not fair for Cubans to get jobs when blacks have been here for 350 years.

Q. What do you think of a voluntary army? Will it be too professional?

A. "There are not any dangers in a professional army, only virtues in it." He added that besides, we already have a professional army.

Q. What will be the result of the Moratorium?

A. He said it "strengthens the resolve of the anti-war movement," and it adds to the momentum. "It toppled Lyndon Johnson; it's going to topple another."

Q. What is the responsibility of organized religion to the poor and blacks?

A. "To spend more money on the people and put the dedication of building churches to helping people."

Q. What do you think of the NYC mayorality contest?

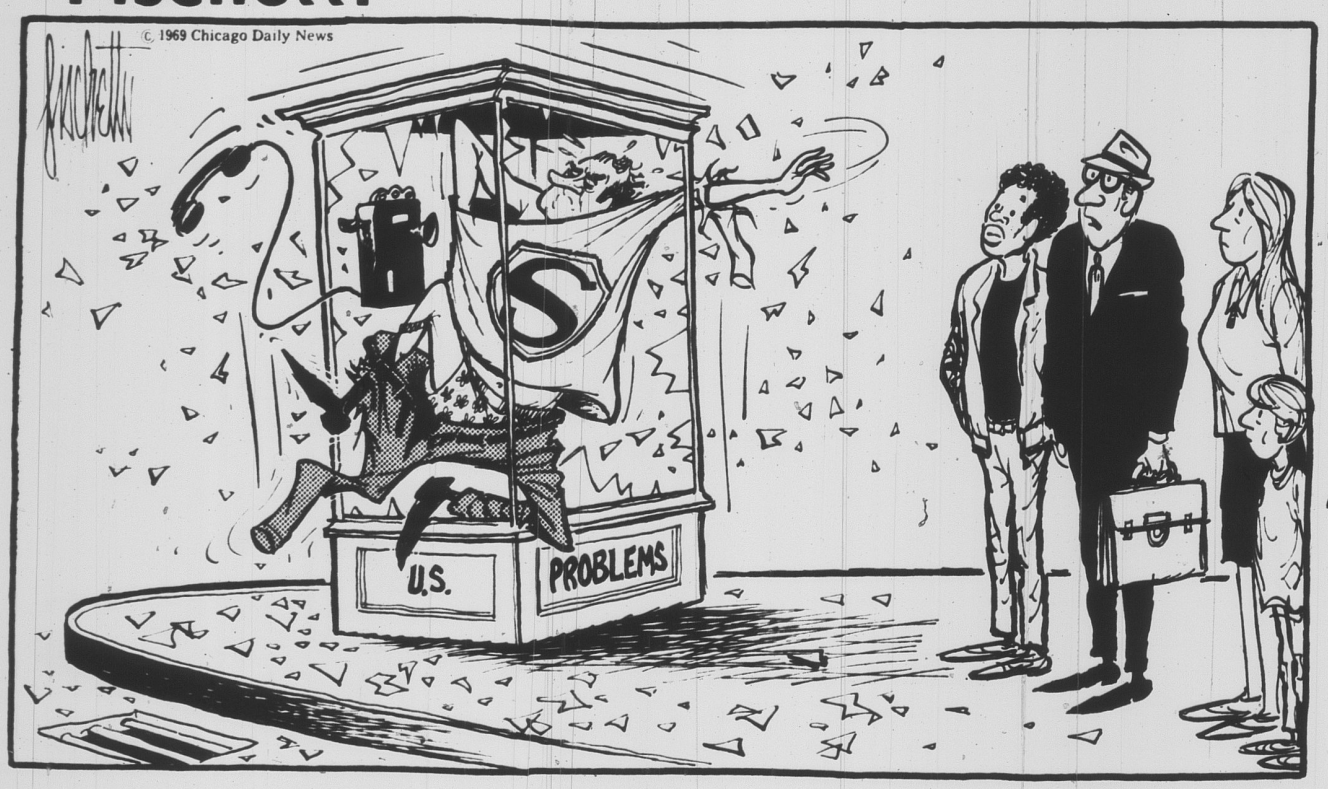
A. "I'd like to think that Lindsay would be mayor...Proccocino's a clown and the other one's invisible."

Q. Are the Democrats still the party of the Negroes?

A. "Yes, until there is some alternative."

It should be noted that much of what Mr. Bond said, he said in jest and for the benefit of an audience.

Fischetti



"IT'S BEEN NINE MONTHS AND HE'S STILL NOT SUITED UP"

Students Guide Choices

(ACP) -- **Daily**, Iowa State Univ., Ames, Iowa. Student comment is definitely one of the criteria considered in the evaluation of all teaching faculty members, according to George C. Christensen, vice president for academic affairs.

In the annual review on salary increases and promotions, Christensen said, "I always ask for the student response to a teacher's effectiveness."

In a recent all-University survey of 300 men and women here, chosen at random and anonymously, 59.1 percent said students should have some power to hire and fire teachers, but 3.9 percent believe students should have no control in this area. Only 5.6 percent reported they should have much power and 0.4 percent recommended complete power.

In the same survey, the students had far less interest in a stronger voice on promotions and raises for teachers and administrators. Not a single one suggested complete student control in these areas. Less than 31 percent suggested some control.

"The pool is indeed better than was expected and is really one of the finest pools in any college." (Extracted from **Holcad**, March 2, 1926)

Go West

The General Accounting Office of the U.S. Govt. will be here Thursday. Sign up now to interview in West Hall, if you are an accounting, business administration, or math major.

xxxxxx

The School District of South Bend, Indiana, will interview Thursday, Oct. 30. Sign up to interview in West Hall.

xxxxxx

Mr. G.A. Sternbergh, director of placement, urges students to decide now about goal plans for January or June.

Congressman
Buz Lukens
Ohio Republican
To Speak
Monday, 9 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

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M & M MARKET

Government Speaks:

SG Horizons Broaden

by Lance Beshore



by Art Rowbotham

Buz Luckens, U.S. Rep. (R. Ohio), will head Student Government's Speakers Committee's first program Monday night at 9 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Bob Lamont, committee chairman, told SG members that Mr. Luckens was an articulate spokesman of those who support the war and are conservative. Bob noted that the Ohio Congressman was under 40, and would be responsive to student questions both after his speech and at a special "talk" session at the TUB later in the evening.

President Lance Beshore regretfully announced that the Administration had barred all movies from Sunday nights since they constituted inappropriate entertainment. The movies had been scheduled to give students something to do after Vespers, and to give SG some added finances for its speakers program. Speakers on Sunday are to be allowed under the present Administration policy. Once again WC has let an excellent opportunity for increased public relations pass by.

John Curry and Sue Akerstrom congratulated all those students who aided them in organizing Homecoming. SG promptly rewarded them with a gift of two free meals at the Tavern. Homecoming is an amazingly hard job this year amazingly well done.

For those of you who like to keep box scores (like baseball, football, or SG), six students of the 35 elected last May have resigned by the fourth meeting this year. Good luck to the new freshmen members. May you last to at least the eighth session!

Greg Eckrich announced that the SG Information Desk will be open from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Monday. Next week, SG perhaps will meet back in the TUB. It seems that they were forced to Science Hall 116, for they were locked out of Meeting Room A.

briefly

The fall meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will be held at WC next Saturday.

Dr. Erhardt, department of languages, will read a paper on "German-American Poetry." Dr. Erhardt, Advisory Editor for the scholarly journal **German-American Studies,** has published articles on this subject area.

Robert Hild, Department of Art, has recently been informed that two watercolors he had drawn have been accepted for a Pittsburgh Watercolor Society show. "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "estrange" will both be on view in the show at the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center, Pittsburgh, through this month of October.

Petitions for a Junior Class woman representative must be in the Student Government office by 8:30 p.m. today.

There will be a TUB dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The "Mystics" will play.

Westminster College recently acknowledged receipt of a $1000 unrestricted operating assistance grant from the U. S. Steel Foundation as one of more than 700 liberal arts colleges to receive such aid from U. S. Steel. Part of the foundation's annual "Aid to Education" program, this grant is a part of a total of some $2.37 million contributed nationwide in the hope that this "may lead to even higher standards and greater strength for higher education."

All students interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, contact Marion Hamilton in Ferguson or Marg Babcock in Galbreath by Friday, Oct. 24. Requirements include a 3.0 all college, nine hours of education courses, and B's in all education courses.

The Reverend Henry Strock, Jr. will speak at Vespers Sunday Night at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Strock served his first pastorate at the Northminster United Presbyterian Church, in New Castle from 1952 to 1960. He has been pastor of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church in Millburn, N.J. since 1960.

Dr. Lester Speaks Here, Encourages College Students

Approximately 200 students and parents turned out to hear Dr. John Lester ask for "more change in better directions" during this year and the years ahead. Dr. Lester, speaker for the Fall Honors Convocation, spoke on "Change and Academic Excellence: Can They Live Together?"

"Perhaps," said Dr. Lester, "we need more change in better directions....and academic intelligence is one of the absolute requirements for the task." Yes, change and academic excellence can co-exist according to Dr. Lester.

As Dr. Lester stated, there are three thrusts toward change working in colleges today: relevance, involvement, and new creative modes of thought.

"You have every right to ask for revelance," Dr. Lester told students. "College courses must speak to you." He added that one must determine what depth and range of relevance is necessary. What is relevant to a 17-year-old is different from what is relevant to a 21-year-old.

Concerning involvement, Dr. Lester said, "Your generation accepts challenge...You live in a world that needs change." Action through academic areas is necessary.

On the last motive, Dr. Lester indicated that students must find out who they are, but they must realize the answer won't be found "in a computer or a novel," but in creative modes of thought.

He added that the new generation must have a faith of some kind, "not necessarily religious...but rather a confidence felt inside," confidence that what a person does is right.

Dr. Lester closed with the assertion that "With faith, courage, candor, and gladness to be alive, you will make it," "it" being the challenge of future change demanding greater knowledge and insight.

Dr. Lester is a professor of English at Haverford College.

The purpose of the convocation was to honor those who have achieved academic excellence.

James Sands Assists Ellis

Editor's note: Mr. James Sands is the newly hired assistant business manager at Westminster College. Being new, his background is limited and therefore it was rather difficult for him to answer some of the questions. But he gave as much information as was possible under these limiting circumstances.

Holcad: Mr. Sands, the **Holcad** had been previously informed that due to the 4-1-4 coming in, the business office would not need more personnel.

Mr. Sands: My job has been in the offing for the last years. I am at the present time an assistant to Mr. Ellis, College treasurer. I'm a kind of understudy right now, learning the ropes.

Holcad: Of what exactly does your job consist?

Mr. Sands: My job consists of many different things, such as purchasing, operating the mail room, running the new duplicating machines, student housing, and staff cars. Later I will be in charge of the food service. Another large part of my job is personal benefits.

Holcad: Do you have any changes in mind for Westminster?

Mr. Sands: I think the college is rapidly growing. The rate of acceleration is causing many changes. The business office is planning changes such as new student I.D. cards to cover all student activities. As the campus grows, so too will our office grow to meet the demands of the students in the most efficient manner. I hope as I gain more experience here, I will be able to accomplish this goal.

First Debate To Be Oct. 27

Yesterday, Westminster's Debate Society held its second meeting. Coach Walter Scheid announced the varsity team which includes seniors Bob Lamont and Art Rowbotham on affirmative, and sophomore Patricia Lowry and senior Greg Echrich on negative. The novice team members are freshmen Stephanie Boauf and Tim Bonner, sophomores Sue Hutz and Keith Anderson.

The 1969-70 debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." The first debate will be an intrasquad performance to be held at the Toastmasters Club of New Castle, Oct. 27.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

opinions - he cannot simply ignore the Moratorium.

More importantly, how can the American people revive the dying ideal of democracy? Their sons are being slaughtered to protect people who do not care. In the meantime, American society is disintegrating. The people must maintain pressure on the government through means like the Moratorium - otherwise, Jefferson's dream will vanish.

Paul Belz

"Love it or Leave it"

To the People of Westminster:

"America - love it or leave it!" What does this really mean? Does loving mean blind obedience? For if it does, this country and all it stands for is not long for this world.

In our Constitution, we, the citizens of the United States, are entitled to "certain inalienable rights." That means they, the rights, cannot be taken away from us. One of the most important of these rights is the right of free speech; included in this are the rights of free press, dissent and protest. Remember, not all protest is violent.

On October 15, a day of moratorium was held, declaiming the war in Vietnam. Now it seems to me that this protest is covered by the right of free speech. Of course, times change and so does public opinion, but does "The Law of the Land?" I thought that that could only be changed by amendment, and that hasn't happened yet.

Man develops as he seeks new information and **QUESTIONS**, not only on political questions, because free speech goes deeper than that, but on all aspects of human endeavor. What makes man greater than the other animals is his ability to think and question, to reason, and when he loses that, he has taken a giant step backwards.

"America - love it or leave it!" Yes, Love America. Love it enough to question its policies, to say, "I disagree," and to stand up and be counted in the dissent, to be unafraid to criticize the destroyers of the United States who are yanking words out of your mouth before they're even said. Stand up for your rights. Fight to keep your free speech.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Kathy Masten, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mark Bindig.

PINNED: Kathy Houk, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Gary Leloup, Phi Gamma Delta, U. of Pittsburgh; Luann Moser and Gary Houseman, Alpha Sigma Phi; Cindy Curry, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Vic Delle Donne, Yale; Ginnie Easterday, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bill Shetler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kent State; Debbie Brown, Kappa Delta, and Joe Breisch, Phi Kappa Alpha, U. of Pittsburgh.

Alpha Sigma Phi thanks all those who participated in their annual Siglympics, and special congratulations to Chi Omega for winning the competition. Brothers Dan DeJoy and Galen Girvin were recently selected to appear in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. Thanks to Bob Wastrom for his hard work on the ASP Homecoming float.

Chi Omega congratulates Biz Ellis and Betsy Ridl for being chosen for **Who's Who** and to Mary Moreland for being chosen assistant treasurer.

Delta Zeta would like to extend special congratulations to Sally Baker, Laurel Disque, Linda Leibert, Julie Sandeen, and Martie Schreiner for being named to **Who's Who**. New Mermaids include Edie Bowman, Linda Heard, and Linda Leibert. DZ thanks Greg Geletka for coaching the Siglympics team, Brent Long for the use of his car on Homecoming, and Tom Kepple for driving the float. Nancy Kelly and Jan Ogletree arranged a lovely Homecoming tea. The sorority would like to express appreciation to Mrs. Carl Ingling for all her kind assistance. The DZ Roundup will be held Thursday 4:5:30 p.m. in the chapter room.

The **Kappa Delta** Dessert will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Frank Giovi as new social chairman, Rob Shipman as new chaplain; Jeff Theys as new public relations liaison; new pledges Chip Gerheart, Bob Bodycomb, and Glen Soden.

Phi Mu held a tea for parents and alumni. Sisters were happy to welcome back Carlo Stein, Carol Daubenspeck, Peg Beaver, and Harriet Laughlin, alumnae.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Sally Smith and Judi Mitchel Knapp who made **Who's Who**. Judi also participated in Fall Honors Convocation which requires a 3.75 annual average. Thanks are given to float chairmen Sherri Goodhart and Linda Hunter, as the sorority received second place for the Homecoming floats. The annual SK Spaghetti Dinner will be held today in the Neshannock Church, 5:7 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 and can be purchased from any sister.

Saturday, Oct. 4 **Zeta Tau Alpha** sisters drove to Duquesne to become the mother chapter, pledging in and taking as daughters 17 new members. The sorority congratulates Pam Grundy for making Mermaids.

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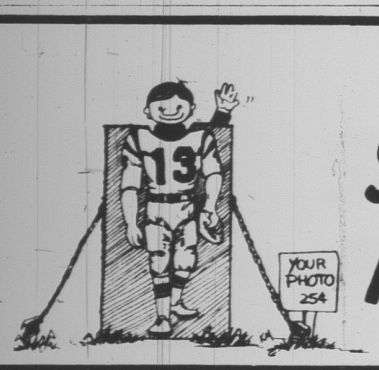
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SPORTS



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

Early in last Saturday's game, when it was apparent that Carnegie Mellon wasn't about to move the ball on the ground too well, I guessed that C.M.U. quarterback Rich Squires would throw the ball about 40 times. It turned out that mine was a conservative estimate. Squires threw a phenomenal 51 passes, completing 30 for 388 yards. For those of you who aren't statistically minded, that is mucho yardage for a team to give up and still win by 20 points. So, while the Titans' forward wall held the Tartans to five yards rushing (that's not too much, by the way), Squires tried his luck in the air and did rather well, throwing for four touchdowns in the second half.

But it was his **first** touchdown pass of the game (to Rich Hancox) that was an early turning point. The Tartans were moving well and apparently touchdown-bound when Han cox picked off Squires' pass on the 28 and ran it back for a TD without anyone touching him. That seemed to take the wind out of their sails, and they never really recovered until the Titans had come up with 35 big points. There are plenty of grandstand coaches who complain about Dr. Burry's ball control game, and now they'll probably grumble because the Titans gave up some points. I know that the Westminster coaching staff was not overly pleased that Squires was able to pick us apart like he did in the second half, particularly when we knew he'd have to throw. Anyhow, that second half in the air represented a lot of playing time for underclassmen, and it kept things more or less interesting. Squires did a good job of threading the needle, with the help of a couple circus catches by his receivers, notably Charles Price and Mila Kuhnel.

Gene McNamara's statistics were not overly impressive, but he had an auspicious debut nevertheless. He ran the team and got us some points, and not much more can really be asked for. He's no Dave Bierbach (yet), but he's more than adequate and will get better. Joe Veres impresses me more and more each time I watch him. He's a natural athlete with good cutting ability and deceptive strength. He reminds me of an undernourished Joe Bellino. Bob Power appears to have won his starting job back - he's not a flashy runner, but he gets the job done. Mark Acerni isn't noticed much, but in my opinion he's a real good one - Dr. Burry's offense doesn't call on the fullback to run the ball that much, but Acerni is a fine blocker and a good pass receiver when the ball is thrown to him.

Along with Gene McNamara, freshman Lester Young got his first start, taking over a slot in Westminster's "tight end offense." I had seen Craig McNamara working out at tight end last week in practice and I thought that he might go both ways. After the Susquehanna affair, the Titans were about ready to go with Debbie Smith in order to win. But, Dr. Burry started Mark Connolly and Young at the end spots. It was good to see Connolly back in action.

A lot of the seldom-used Titan underclassmen are seeing more action. Dr. Burry will never run into a problem with a lack of young players ready to move up - it's great to see a lot of substitution when there's plenty of talent to go around. Darryl West continues to impress me and Tom Nebel, Jack Downey, etc., look like they'll be ready to become Titan regulars when the time comes.

As for next week, all I know about Mt. Union is that Bob Tacacs' girl goes there, so I won't make any rash predictions. But they were tough last year, and I expect more of the same. I think the Titans will be ready - I mean, I don't imagine that they'll not be ready. And let's keep our fingers crossed that Dave Bierbach will be recovered and ready to go.

Bill Beaver is recipient of "thief of the week" honors. He's got to be one of the finest linemen in the history of the school. Roger Price could make it into N.A.I.A. statistics with his punting average of 38.55 yards per try.

Randy Bubb nailed C.M.U. halfback Terry Bell in the fourth quarter (Oscar Matthews style) down in front of the Tartan bench. Bubb is another one that could be seeing some action next year. He likes to hit.

Banana Man is "hard luck athlete" for this week after having his 25 yard punt return called back because of a penalty. And congratulations are due to Ebby as "opportunist of the week." (six PAT's)

"How come department???" Why is everything (programs, newspaper articles, pictures, etc.) listed as Al "Skip" Greenaway? I mean, if Skip's first name were Cuthbert or something, I could see it, but there's nothing wrong with "Albert." How come the program doesn't list Pat "Tube" Johnston and Marlen "Chic" Matthews and Art "Rag" Tate? Huh?

The Sigma Nu's beat Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday in the A league showdown, 14-6. Steve Decataur and Dick Ramsey scored the two SN touchdowns, but it was an alert defense that intercepted something like six passes which told the story. The SN's remain undefeated in A league competition. In the B league, Phi Kappa Tau upset the previously unbeaten SPE's.

Bill Samuels and Ted Schumacher were elected co-captains of the 1969-70 Titan basketball squad by the twelve upperclassmen on the team.

F.C.A. meets this Sunday.

Titan Homecoming Statistics

WC		Carnegie Mellon
45	points scored	25
387	total yards gained	393
12	total first downs	16
9	first downs rushing	2
3	first downs passing	13
231	net yds rushing	5
247	yds gained rushing	68
156	yds gained passing	388
23	passes attempted	51
9	passes completed	30
.391	passing percentage	.588
7	penalties	2
84	yds penalized	20
8	kickoffs	5
97	yds kickoffs returned	57
76	total plays	87

Tennis Triumphs Hockey Goals

The women's extramural tennis team won all its matches but one on Tuesday. Defeating Geneva in singles, Sue Schmit won 6-0, 6-0; Jane Hetra 6-2,6-2; Nancy Zeevalk 6-3,6-2. Cathy Sterling won one set (9-7) and lost one set (3-6), but a draw was called due to cold weather. Jo Lipscomb and Laurel Disque won the doubles 6-4, 6-3. The team played Grove City yesterday.

Susan Wissolik scored Westminster's only goal as the extramural hockey team lost Tuesday to Slippery Rock, 2-1. Barb King reported a good Westminster turnout at the match, played at home.

GILLESPIE'S

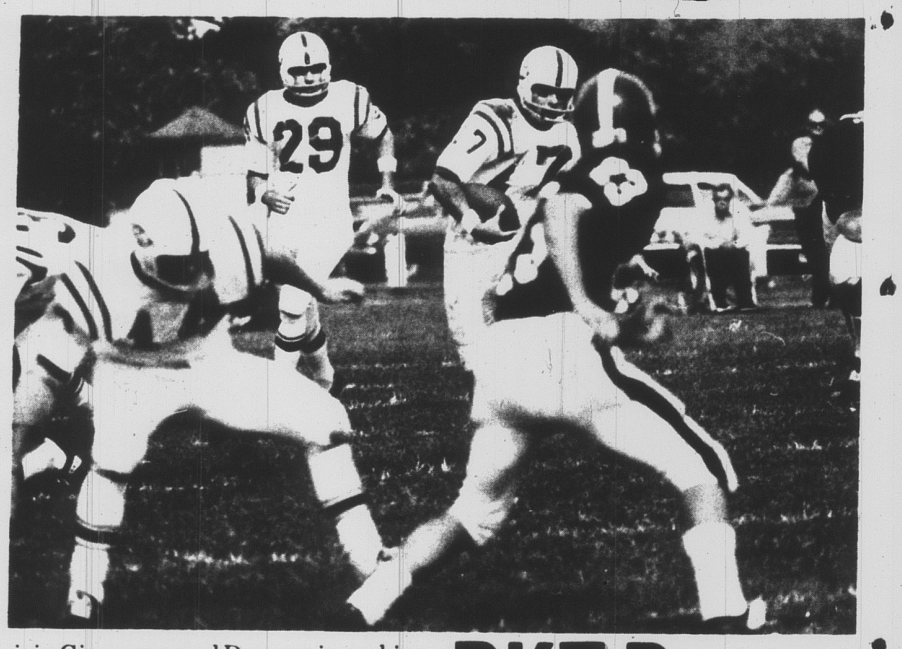
Titans Tie CMU 28-28 Final

by George Wilson

The Homecoming contests yielded a strong victory for the Titans on the gridiron and a tie on the cross country course. Carnegie Mellon's powerful squad couldn't edge out the determined Westminster runners and thus a 28-28 final score resulted from the fast-paced meet over the hilly terrain of New Wilmington.

First place was grabbed by John Monan of CMU with a time of 24:18. The Titan harriers proceeded to secure the second and third places with John Giesmann's 25:24 and Bruce Johnston's 25:46. Two of CMU's runners and Don Dawson of WC fought a finish-line battle, with all three men within seven seconds of each other. Dawson's 25:59 race earned him sixth place. John Barnes in eighth place, Tim Beal in ninth, and Pete Boise in the tenth position, left CMU's last-placing runner the number 11 spot.

A recap of the past meets shows that if Barnes and Johnston would only remain consistent, they could



join Giesmann and Dawson in making up a powerhouse of endurance runners. Back up this foursome of speed with Beal, Blose, O'Connell, and Hartman, and Coach Ondako shouldn't have to worry about another loss, or even a tie, for the rest of the season.

The Titan record now stands at 2-1-1, and upcoming confrontations with Thiel and Hiram should prove to be victories for Westminster.



Broadway Buckets

It Happens Every Fall

by Ray Bender

On a rare October day, temperatures in the 70's, Dr. Harold Burry's Titans walked over the Tartans of CMU. This display of Titan Power on Homecoming is nothing new for the Titans in the last 18 years.

The first Titan who kept the tradition was Rich Hancox as he started the Titans off with an interception, and then scampered 27 yards for a touchdown. This gave Westminster a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter turned out to be the most productive of all. The Titans' offense churned out three touchdowns, with Joe Veres driving from the 12 yard line for the second Westminster touchdown. Two minutes later Bob Powers scored on a 40 yard run. Then the Titans used one of the old classic plays known as a reverse, and Joe Veres scored on a 30 yard run. The Titans lead 28-0 at half.

The second half started like the first half with the defense scoring after a fumble recovery by Bill Beaver in the end zone. Then an interception by Mickey Annarella set up a 21 yard field goal by Craig MacNamara. The third period ended 38-6. In the fourth period the Titans only scored once, a 34 yard pass completed from Skip Greenaway to Roger Price, leaving the final score 45-25.

Special credit is due to freshman Gene MacNamara who was quarterback most of the game. As a freshman he showed great potential. Also, there were six defensive men who did an exceptional job. The first four are the Titans' front four: Ned Becker, Bill Beaver, Mickey Annarella, and Craig MacNamara. These four held the Tartans to five yards rushing. Another defensive stalwart was linebacker Oscar Matthews, who broke a screen pass and left his calling card with many of the Tartans. Rich Hancox exceeded the call of duty with his intercepting, blitzing, and pass coverage. I must not forget John Ebersberger who made six points after touchdowns.

WRA will feature a Halloween party on Oct. 23. Besides an open pool, there will be games and refreshments. The activities begin at 7 p.m. WRA has also planned horseback riding as an upcoming event, but no definite date has been set yet.

PKT Dumps SN, 26-12

Sigma Nu (A) vs. Phi Kappa Tau (A)

A week ago Thursday afternoon Sigma Nu handed Phi Kappa Tau a 26-12 defeat. Scoring for SN was Terry Sergi with two TD's followed by Jim Lexo and Rick Sheldon with one apiece. The SN defense played a key role by intercepting four PKT passes in the second half. Interceptions were made by Walt Wright, Hogue, and Sleepy.

Sigma Nu (A) vs. Theta Chi (A)

A week ago Wednesday afternoon Sigma Nu handed the Theta Chi's a crushing defeat of 40-6. The SN offense crossed the goal line everytime it had possession of the ball. The scoring was done by Rick Sheldon, Dick Ramsey, Jim Lexo, Lance Beshore, Woody Whitman, and Steve Decatur with one TD apiece. The SN defense held the TC's to one touchdown. Intercepting for SN were Don Harrel and Skip Watt.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84, No. 6 October 24, 1969



Final Performances of 'The Madwoman Of Challiot' will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Beegley Theatre.

Proposed Guidelines Passed After "Obstreperous" Debate

by Art Rowbotham

Student Government dealt with three major issues this week. The first was a discussion of its Speakers Program with Congressman Buz Lukens. SG members had a variety of comments: No money; not many saw it; why always a politician? why not more big name entertainment? However, part of the problem rested with SG, for only about half of their members attended. One member then pointed out that 250 people was a good turn out since it represented one out of six students on campus. For a rainy Monday night, that wasn't bad. A day night, that wasn't bad. And many others listened on WKPS. Bob Lamont then said that he had "heard a lot about Paradise Valley, and we (the committee) are attempting to break the shell." He felt the program was well worth the money (about $250 for Mr. Lukens, plus expenses) One person said that the cost was very reasonable. A decisive straw vote was taken to decide whether to continue the program. The unofficial vote endorsed the program. However, this reporter thought the negative criticism just did not hold water. Indeed, the Lukens press conference was well organized, the program superbly advertised, and the scheduling adequate. For a first time student project, it was a success. Unfortunately, many students just did not want to brave the rain to see Mr. Lukens. But those who attended generally felt the program well worth their time. The question must be asked: Is it not better to spend money on four educational speakers than to invest it in one night's worth of big name entertainment which is almost a guaranteed financial loss? Let's stay with the speakers.

The following are the guidelines for constitutional revision as approved by SG.

1. It is a responsibility of Student Government to protect those legal rights which we as students and citizens do possess;

2. It is a responsibility of Student Government to organize itself, to hold elections, and to conduct all other business that a student parlimentary body would conduct;

3. It is a responsibility of Student Government to provide for the organization of Student groups within the campus organizational structure, without Student Government interference with their internal structure;

4. It is a responsibility of Student Government to acquire finances within and without the college community; Student Government shall not impinge upon the right of any of the other four college community sectors to do the same; none of the other four college community sectors shall impinge upon Student Government's rights to acquire finances;

5. It is a responsibility of Student Government to benefit the college community by responsibily spending its fanances with supervision only by the Student sector;

6. It is a responsibility of Student Government to contribute to the social and cultural life of the campus; when necessary, Student Government shall cooperate with the other four sectors of the community;

7. It is a responsibility of Student Government to contribute to the academic enrichment of the college community; when necessary, Student Government shall cooperate with the other four sectors of the community.

8. It is a responsibility of Student Government to assist in the formation, perpetuation and reevaluation of the Student Judicial process; it is a further responsibility of Student Government to verify the propriety of such a plan.

The next issue turned out to be a "Parliamentarian's Paradise." After 40 minutes of procedural gymnastics, SG voted to use a proposed list of responsibilities of SG as a guideline for future constitutional revision. The vote was 27 for, eight against, three abstentions. One member termed the discussion "obstreperous." (By Webster's definition "obstreperous: boisterous and unruly.")

The final topic was introduced by Marc Stover. He moved that SG allow WKPS to tape its meetings for broadcast with the provision that a SG member could request not to be taped. SG members comments included these: Congress doesn't allow TV or radio, why should we?--Who would want to listen?--What are you (SG) afraid of?--Maybe "obstreperous" discussions would be kept to a minimum.--Listeners would not understand involved SG parliamentary procedure. (Neither does this reporter)--SG members would be inhibited by the fear of the mike.--Who would edit the tapes?"(Why would they need to be?)

The vote was: Eight for, 28 against, and two abstentions. So went SG for this week.

Buz Lukens Opens Speakers Forum Tells Students To "Plug In" Not Out

by Art Rowbotham

Rep. Buz Lukens (R.-Ohio) sparked the beginning of Student Government's speaker program last Monday night with an address to about 250 students and faculty members in Orr Auditorium. Bob Lamont, Speakers' Committee Chairman and organizer of the program, introduced Mr. Lukens. Bob noted that he spoke five languages, had a black belt in judo, and was the youngest representative from Ohio.

Mr. Lukens started his speech by congratulating Lance "Granetelli" Beshore for getting the reception committee to WC despite rain and airport difficulties. The Ohioan next drove home his central theme, "Plug In." Lukens said the new generation should plug into the system to change it rather than destroy it. He referred to his own background when he had been "anti-establishment" and had run against the party organization to get elected. But once in office, he at first was at a loss as to what to do. The Congressman then stressed the need for air and water pollution control, congressional reform, postal reform, and general support of the President's Vietnam policy. Lukens felt such things as the Mars project should not be given high priority at this time. He also pointed out that he had voted for every civil rights bill, including open housing.

Urging greater youth involvement in the election procedure, Mr. Lukens said if the McCarthy forces had only been more professional in their delegate hunt, they might have won. He ended noting that opportunity is missed because it involves hard work, and quoted Plato: "Let he who would move the world, let him first move himself." The audience responded by making up for their size with enthusiastic applause. After his presentation, Mr. Lukens answered questions (one of which was a two minute rendition in Japanese). The following are a sample of his comments.

ON VIETNAM:

Nixon must be "commended for moving us off dead center." We "went about the war in a totally wrong way." He asked "Is it in our national interest to go to war?" Lukens added if Hanoi won't negotiate, we should escalate.

ON THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM:

Though initially supporting it, Lukens said "it was a fraud."

He pointed out that Sam Brown, National Moratorium Director, had publically admitted being a Marxist. Also, he felt only one side was presented at the moratorium discussions.

ON HANOI'S MOTIVES:

Mr. Lukens, a former military intelligence man, referred to 35,000 captured documents claiming Hanoi's"...purpose of taking over the whole peninsula." When asked about Ho's "nationalism," Lukens commented, "Ask the Tibetans about his (Mao's) nationalism." He added that Hanoi radio has stated, "This is a war of international communism."

ON THE THIEU REGIME:

Mr. Lukens was asked if the regime was a puppet. He replied, "Why don't they form a coalition government..." if they are puppets? We "criticize only our friends." Ho "killed 50,000 to get in power.."

ON LIBERTY AND EQUALITY:

Where in a democracy should the emphasis be? Mr. Lukens said with liberty. "You have to be alive to suffer." Then from freedom one would work for equality.

ON THE DRAFT:

The representative supports a volunteer army.

ON THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:

As one of its founders on Ohio State, Lukens said the association is unfair to the views of most of the students it represents, and needs a more moderate stance."

ON BLACK ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES:

Mr. Lukens called for "stretching out the academic year" to enable underprivileged students to be prepared to compete with students from bettter educational districts.

He urged improvement of the ghetto school, but did not support lowering college entrance requirements.

Bhashyananda Speaks Monday

A Hindu monk, Swami Bhashyananda, will speak Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The Swami, who was a popular speaker on the campus last year, will speak on the subject, "Mahatma Gandhi and the Problems of India." Students and faculty are invited to hear him.

Brought to the college by Dr. Norman Adams' class in Asian Religions, Swami Bhashyananda will demonstrate Hindu devotional practices to this class and others who may wish to attend, Monday afternoon at 2:40 in Main 201.

The order of monks of which he is a member was founded in India by Swami Vivekananda, following the saintly life of the famous Ramadrishna. The Ramakrishna Mission has centers around the world and Swami Bhashyananda is head of the center in Chicago, called the Vivekananda Vedanta Society.

The Closed Library. . .



Where ya gonna study when the snow comes?

(see Senate story, p. 5)

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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Fischetti



"THEY'RE ALL 'DEAR JOHN' LETTERS"

EDITORIALS

So What is a Guideline ?

On Tuesday Oct. 21, Student Government adopted "guidelines" for an expected rewriting of its constitution. Unfortunately this document was passed amidst great parliamentary confusion. Debate was closed with only the first two of eight points being passed. Furthermore, the function of guidelines was never explained. Was this document merely passed to get it off the floor? Or are these statements to be followed to the letter? No one in SG who we have contacted is sure. If they are without purpose, why were they discussed in the first place? If they are to be taken seriously, why weren't they discussed in greater detail? The general tone of this document stresses desire for independence and authority. This is fine. But is there too much authority being asked for? Consider point 3: "It is the responsibility of SG to provide for the organization of student groups within the campus organizational structure." Does this mean Greek letter organizations, honoraries, intramurals and United Campus Ministries are to be under SG? Perhaps this was not intended, however, these inferences can be made from such a document. Consider point 8: "It is the responsibility of SG to assist in the formation, perpetuation and re-evaluation of the student judicial process." Since this point was not discussed, it is not known how SG members feel about it. It is not known if they understand what it means. We don't.

We look to SG for leadership. We appreciate what they have done to enrich our campus this year with SGIC and the speakers. However, we seriously question the value and purpose of such a decument. If it is meaningless, why should we discuss it? If it is meaningful, then why didn't they discuss it more?

Ed note:
This editorial was written by a S.G. member, but since it is in accordance with editorial board opinion, we are carrying it unsigned.



BY Mini West

Mini Maxim of the Week: I don't think therefore, I'm not.

* * * * *

The editors would like to apologize to Patty Chapman for misspelling her name in last week's correction to the mistake in the issue before...and to Lance Beshoare and Art Rowbotham for putting Lance's headline and by-line over Art's story... and, in general, the eidtors wish to retract the issue of Oct. 17.

* * * * *

Is it true that you leave the infirmary to get a rest?

* * * * *

Rumor has it that **Holcad** ordered 2,000 bottles of Excedrin for its reporters' tension headaches.

* * * * *

Doctor, doctor, who's seen the doctor? 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, WC's MD, where are you?

* * * * *

Where, oh, where have SG members gone? Where, oh, where can they be--10 weren't there.

Letters to the Editor...

Coverage Correction

Last week during the WKPS coverage of the Buz Lukens Press Conference, this reporter stated that BLOC advocated lower college entrance requirements for black students. This position, one of national black leaders, does not in any way represent the position of the campus organization BLOC.

Art Rowbotham

Wanted: Women!

In response to last week's desperate appeal by the Triple-A's (Attractive, Anxious, and Available) of Shaw Dormitory, we must say that it was an unsupported appeal.

We base the above conclusion on data obtained through an empirical study conducted during the weekend ending Oct. 19, 1969 by the Single A (Anxious) club. The results were:

(a) On Friday, Oct. 17, when the Single-A's (and others with similar intentions) confronted the Triple-A's on the latter's home field, few girls braved the adventure of a date while the rest made their way back to popcorn and "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

(b) Similarly, on Saturday, Oct. 18, the night of the TUB dance, aggressing in a "never-say-die" attitude, the same group of gentlemen found that not only did the girls retreat in the same manner, but approximately 40% of them were not even on campus!

Therefore, we agree that while this group may be Anxious and Attractive, the third A (Available) seems rather to suggest "Away" or "Afraid."

Signed,
Students for Dating Society

Attention: Back America

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see so many students participating in the activities of last Wednesday's Moratorium. It illustrated the concern which students have for our present Vietnam situation.

However, I **was** very concerned (or should I say offended?) with the one-sidedness of the discussions. Few persons stood up and spoke out favorably for America. I am not suggesting that I expected anyone to be in the favor of the war itself, for I am sure that we all would like to see our boys safely home again. But I **am** suggesting that too many of the students were too willing to attack all American policies. I saw very few true Americans that day.

Recently I spent 12 months studying overseas. I was very affected by the impressions and opinions which foreigners have for the United States. They realize that America is probably the most powerful and influential country. But they have no respect for the USA whatsoever. Their popular remark was, "Why should we have any respect for America when the American citizens **themselves** do not respect their own country??" Too many overseas newspapers reported on the student Anti-War,

(Continued on page 3)

Meaningful Moratorium Day, Constructive Thinking Results

by William Barnard

Wednesday, Oct. 15 was a national day of protest involving the war in Vietnam. The day's activities at Westminster were organized by two groups, the Social Action Committee of Student Government and the Student Moratorium Committee, an anti-war protest organization and not a proponent of the "moving or awareness, moratorium.")

The events of Wednesday here included a memorial chapel service followed by faculty led discussions in the TUB. In these discussion groups involving several hundred students, rational dialogue prevailed throughout most of the morning. Beautiful weather (despite the rumor Nixon had ordered the Air Force to "make it rain") contributed to the successful sing-in held in the afternoon. Despite the occasional outbursts of concerned students watching the World Series students sang, spoke, and hopefully thought about war, and particularly the Vietnam war. Most important however, discussion was not limited to doves reinforcing their own convictions, but rather to all students expressing a varied number of opinions.



Later in the afternoon, Burt Cantrell, chaplain at Youngstown State University, spoke to about 60 students concerning the peace movement. He illustrated the movement's growth by relating the story of R.O.T.C. students burning up anti-war literature at an information table on the YSU campus only two years ago.

Wednesday night, following some movies in the chapel, nearly 200 students and faculty participated in a candle-light peace march through the streets of New Wilmington. This group, well over ten percent of the student body, indicates there is a significant amount of anti-war feeling among Westminster students.

Like the country in general, the Moratorium at Westminster caused little violence and/or confrontation. There was the emergence of red, white, and blue armbands. In addition, when the sun had set, a certain group of patriots felt it their duty to destroy the mock cemetery which mourned the death of over 40,000 American soldiers. It is not known that any specific politically motivated group did this damage. The question arises, however, why one should express one's feeling in the safety of darkness, like the Viet Cong, when an important function of the Moratorium was to bring light and open-free-discussion to the issue.

Those who organized the Westminster Moratorium are pleased with the turnout of student interest. It is estimated that 23% of the student body participated in some event of the day. The Student Moratorium Committee plans to continue and hopefully to attract more students. Plans are now being made for the march on Washington, Saturday, Nov. 15. To those who say apathy is a great problem at Westminster, perhaps, the Moratorium has started a trend toward concern.

Judd At Berkley Finds It Exciting

"Berkeley is a place of contrasts and, needless to say, it is quite refreshing." Rev. Judd McConnell made this remark in a letter to our assistant dean, Dr. Jack Rogers. Concerned that people at Westminster might not know of his whereabouts, Judd Mc Connell wrote a fascinating letter to Dr. Jack Rogers with the hopes that some of the information in it would be passed on. Rev. McConnell is on sabbatical and beginning his work on a PH.D. at Graduate Theological Union. Most of the facilities for education are located in the area adjacent to the north side of Berkeley's campus. He received a Danforth College Chaplain's fellowship to do graduate work on theology in the Arts. Within this broad topic, he chose to center his studies on the marriage relationship in contemporary theatre and cinema.

The atmosphere of Graduate Theological Union seems quite free as it has no required courses. Most of the work REEV. McConnell is doing is inter-disciplinary in character... "Which suits me to the ground," he said. "I really am committed to inter-disciplinary work. This was true at Westminster." There are many participating institutions at doctoral level at GTU to provide a varied education. These include a Baptist one, Protestant Episcopal, Interdenominational, Jesuit, Lutheran, Unitarian Universalist, and Presbyterian one. Along with his other studies, Rev. McConnell has been auditing a film course at Marin. Because of his love for films, this opportunity to see a film every night makes life more exciting than ever for Judd.



Included in the letter was quite a descriptive passage on campus life at Berkelev. Judd wrote that the "Hippie element in Berkeley is very fascinating...Today as I walked on the campus, I was greeted by a guy with a huge pet snake and one carrying a monkey...dogs run wild...students dancing ...playing guitars...sleeping...passionately loving...playing recorders...all over the place. Evangelists by the dozens...underground papers being sold...yogi...etc. This is one scene. The other is a very beautiful campus with many well-dressed although quite casually dressed students. I like both elements and really want to get to know some of the hippie students well...Many of the hippies sell their wares (candles, leather work, jewelry, etc.) on the street along the telegraph. Some also sleep there, too. Inter-racial marriage and dating are common."



As when at Westminster, the entire Mc Connell family are enjoying themselves to the fullest. They take trips to the beach, peddle through the parks, and ride cable cars back and forth for fun. Even the grade schools in California are progressive. Mrs. McConnell says Judd may even be tempted to transfer from GTU because the kindergarten teachers wear really short miniskirts. Scot, Judd's two-year-old son, was almost asleep one night when the house began to rumble. Upon being questioned, Judd remarked it was just "Mom doing the wash." It turned out to be trembles from an earthquake which did severe damage 50 miles north of them.

Summing up his graduate study, Rev. Mc Connell said, "Much of this is just exploratory and it will be interesting to see if and how it all works out. This I do know, I will have a very fine education."



by Dr. James A. Brussel, M.D. and Mark B. vs Monsky, Reprinted from the Nov. **Penthouse Magazine.**

Editor's note: Recognizing how much time and trouble some of you go to growing beards and moustaches, we feel it's high time we stop and take note of your achievements.



The top musical of 1968--from which came three of the year's top records--was **Hair**, in which one part of the title song goes:

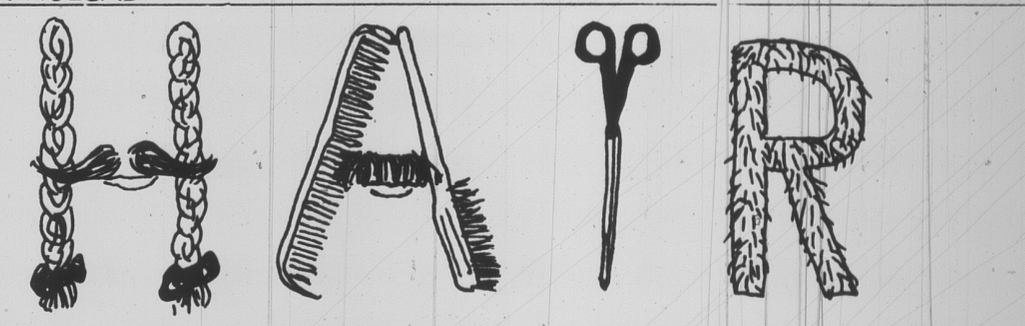
"Oh, say can you see
my eyes. If you can ...
then my hair's too short!"

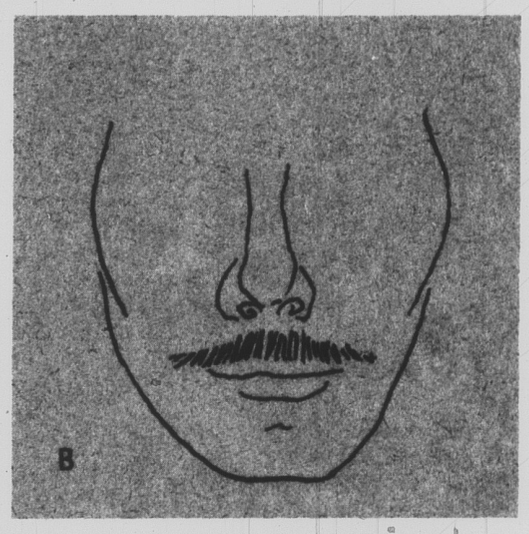


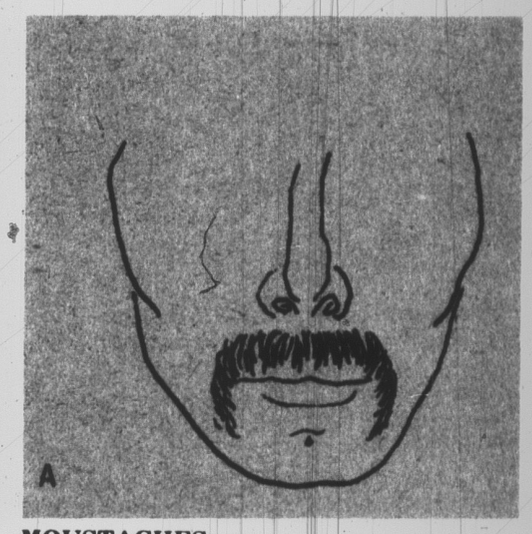
If for no other reason, **Hair** was a hit because it was named after the one aspect of the so-called Youth Revolution that has taken hold of a good portion of the adult male population. However, while the younger generation may think that they've started a revolution, the word "renaissance" is more accurate. For the truth is that longer hair is the traditional mode for men.

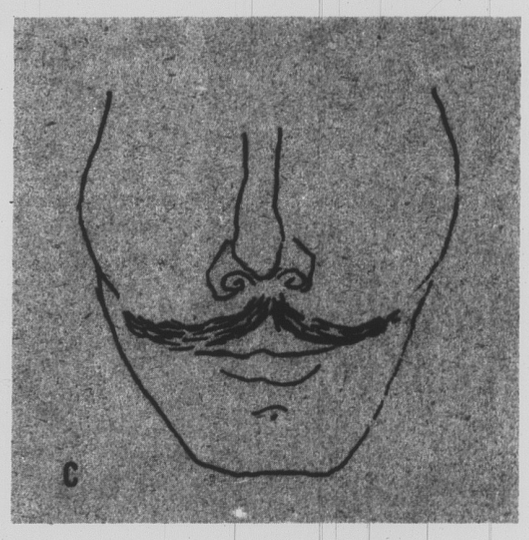


Facial growths have developed their own special identification, one which often overrides the character of the wearer. (Consider, for instance Abraham, Aristotle, King Arthur Charlemagne, Father Time, God, Jesus, Mephistopheles, Moses, Pappy Yokum, Plato, Rasputin, Santa Claus, Svengali, and Uncle Sam, in alphabetical order) . . . the man who grows his hairy adornment is, in psychological terms, creating another aspect of his ego--or personality. And the psychiatric interpretation of personality may be better understood if one recalls that the word personality comes from the Greek word for a mask worn by an actor in a Greek play to identify the mood or character of the role portrayed.

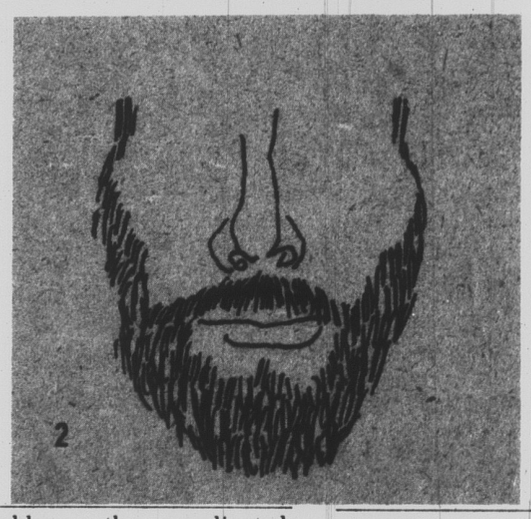












MOUSTACHES

Type A. His psychosexual make-up is characterized by "champagen" ideas and "beer" equipment. He tends to be a bit of a slob and possibly a dreamer. He is indifferent to success--in any sense of the word--and could very likely be found in non-competitive fields. Example in the extreme: the "hippy". Faced with a firm turn-down, he is most likely to take it as a personal rejection. He does not waste time in introspection. If his hang-up begins to take on a deep depressive coloring, he is more liable than most to find an easy escape in drugs.

Type B. (known as the Handlebar). The wearer of a handlebar is also saying that his sense of inferiority lies in a lack of innate aggressiveness. He uses the "handlebar" as a means of steering safely through life. His reaction to the young lady's "no" is most likely to be a rejection of her--a rejection accompanied by anger and injured pride. Typified by vituperative remarks. He keeps his ego intact by promptly eradicating inferiority feelings from his unconscious by the mental mechanism known as projection. The rejected becomes the rejector.

Type C. 'The Military Moustach" . . . seeks security through strength. He deliberately endows himself with an aura of authority. His interpersonal relationships are based on an "eye for an eye" philosophy. You invite him to dinner because you like his company. He invites you to his house because he "owes" you a meal. Should he be "delayed" by a refusal from the young lady, he would see it as an obstacle to be circumvented by switching to another topic or activity until he can maneuver around the objection.

BEARDS

Type 1. The goatee . . . Here is the "operator." It denotes a smooth, slick personality and is an attempt to create the impression of a sharp mind and an irresistible personality. It also points to neatness, precision and tight purse strings. Faced with such a turn down (by a young lady) . . . he'd most likely see it as a "girlish" hangover and begin a smooth and glib process of "education" of the "confused" young woman.

Type 2. the trimmed full beard. This also shows the tendancy toward precision and forward thinking. This man will tend to plan extensively almost any action, even sharpening his pencils before he leaves the office in the evening.

P. S. -- See anyone you know?

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Anti-American demonstrations. It's not surprising that any foreigners feel this way toward us.

Perhaps I am just a bit more patriotic than others. I do think that the citizens of the U.S. owe a certain amount of respect to our country and what it stands for. I also think that we should have enough respect for our government officials (i.e. Richard Nixon) to stand behind them and back them up in their decisions, whatever they are. I am not suggesting that we fall under a dictatorship and agree with our President's every action. But we, as a nation, have elected this man to represent us, to lead us, and to act to the benefit of our country. So why don't we express a little patriotism and respect instead of only criticism??

In regard to the Vietnam War itself - I admit that I'm not very knowledgeable on the complicated details of the War, but I know the main wish is for our guys to be brought home. I sincerely believe that our President is doing the best he can to obtain that goal - PEACE. But he's got a tough enough job without the added problem of no co-operation from the people. Let's face it: there are too many complicated reasons why our troops **can't** be brought home **immediately**.

Whether there is a national agreement or disagreement with the War, the issue of patriotism still exists. Attention all "Americans"----

Why not **back** America??
Mary Martha Moore

Committed To Apathy?

The reactions of Westminster's war hawks to the Moratorium doves was pitiful. The war hawks claim to support Mr, Nixon's war policies, but yet fail to engage in any constructive activities to express

(Continued on page 4)

On Rt. 19, South of New Castle...



Agnew says we'll be on Mars next . . .
and some say freedom is twice as far away.

KALINOWSKI

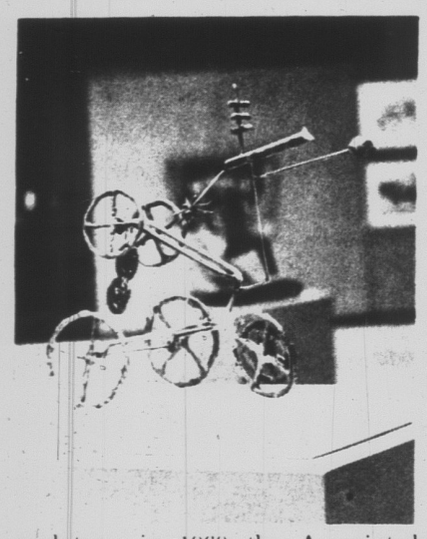


The art display in A & S changes its focus from Jerome Malinowski's works to Eugene Kalinowski's works. Their names may rhyme, but each is unique in artistic accomplishments.

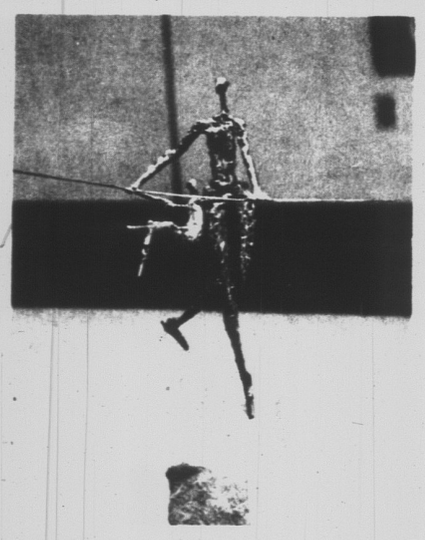
Kalinowski, a graduate of Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, earned his BFA degree in Pictorial Design in 1952 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. (Carnegie Mellon U.) He went on in 1965 at Carnegie to receive an MFA degree in Sculpture. He has been an art instructor at Gladstone High School in Pittsburgh since 1956, and was a former sculptor and drawing instructor in the pre-college program at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He also is a drawing instructor at the Arts and Crafts Center, Pittsburgh.

In 1966, Kalinowski put on a one-man show at Slippery Rock State Teachers College and back in 1962 he put one on in the Arts and Crafts Center. He has had shows at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Annual, the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, the Society of Sculptors, and the Three Rivers Arts Festival. Other exhibitions have been at the Pennational Annual, the Butler Institute Annual, the Associated Artists Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, the Pittsburgh Plan for Art Traveling Show, and Buffalo-Boston Group shows throughout the tri-state area.

Awards from his various exhibitions include in 1958 the Associated Artists Annual, Second Prize for



sculpture; in 1960 the Associated Artists Annual, Jury Award for distinguished painting' in 1960 he won first prize in the Pittsburgh Playhouse Annual; in 1961 first prize in the Associated Artists Annual -- A & B Smith Prize for distinguished work in Watercolor.



Kalinowski belongs to the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, the Society of Sculptors, and the Pittsburgh Plan for Art. His works have been represented in private and public collections, both foreign and American.

Curtain Call

Ed note: This column is a public service for students and will be broadened in the future

Arthur Miller's new play **The Price** will be at Pittsburgh's Nixon Theatre tonight and tomorrow. A special Saturday matinee will also be held at 2:30 p.m. The play ran successfully for a year in New York and is currently one of the biggest hits in London, where critics voted it "Best Foreign Play of 1968-69." It tells the story of two brothers, one a career policeman, the other a successful surgeon, who clash bitterly over the ways in which their responsibilities toward their late father have forced them to lead their lives. Mr. Miller has struck a shower of sparks from this conflict. Clive Barnes, of the New York **Times**, called **The Price** "a great evening in the theatre." The play begins at 8:30 tonight and at 2:30 and 8:30 tomorrow. Tickets range from four to six dollars.

Fiddler on the Roof returns to the Nixon Theatre for a one week engagement, Monday, Nov. 27. Winner of "Best Musical" awards in addition to nine Tony Awards, the show recently celebrated its 2000th performance on Broadway. Paul Lipson appears in the starring role as "Tevye," the dairyman, who talks to God and the audience as his life's story unfolds and all his traditions, which he holds so dear, begin to crumble around him in this changing world. Broadway star Mimi Randolf co-stars as his wife Golde who shares his happiness and his despair as they struggle to arrange marriages for their five daughters without a dowry for any of them. Evening showing time is 8:30 p.m. and the matinee on Saturday is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for evenings run from four to six dollars while the Saturday matinee runs from three to six dollars.

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will be in concert at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena on Nov. 17. Tickets which have already been purchased for the originally scheduled Oct. 13 date will be honored on Nov. 17.

Pgh. Symphony Here Tuesday

by Bob Campbell

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, one of the leading orchestras in the world, will appear at Westminster, Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The Orchestra draws an annual attendance of nearly 1,000,000 persons for its performances in the city of Pittsburgh alone.

The Orchestra has a worldwide reputation, enhanced during a 1964 tour of Western Europe and the Middle East, and has been consistently acclaimed by critics both at home and abroad. The **New York Journal American** ranks it "with the best in the country."

The director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Dr. William Steinberg, has held his position since 1952 and is well known for his innovative programs ranging from world premieres to the finest of the classics.

Tuesday evening's program will open with Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture Number One, Opus 72 b. Several works by Ravel will follow, and the performance will close with a series of compositions by Mahler, among them, Symphony Number One in D major.

Westminster students have an opportunity to hear orchestral music at its best next week and, at the risk of absorbing a little "culture" everyone who can is urged to attend.

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

their sentiments. I saw no hawk information center nor any hawk pro-Nixon speakers on campus. This is especially disheartening since ample opportunity existed for some type of pro-Nixon or hawk presentation (an opportunity made available by dove students). The only indication that a hawk faction existed was torn down signs and shouted insults to doves. Few people who opposed the dove movement would even offer themselves for discussions or debates of views. It seems that the supporters of Mr. Nixon's policy have no real commitment to their cause and can be counted as no better than the apathetic mass which still remains unmoved by the loss of human life and needless suffering in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Daniel W. Peters

Men -- Discouraged!

"Well, another weekend has come again. This week sure went fast. Now to drag through Saturday!"

Freshmen boys in Hillside unlucky enough not to go home or have dates for the weekend face the dismal prospect of suffering through another lazy Saturday afternoon.

Of course we have the Saturday evening poker games and some brave souls hitch-hike to Youngstown. Last Friday some guys even went to Shaw to inquire about the AAA. Unfortunately, there were no members there.

"We're HAA! Handsome, Athletic?, and Available! Do anything but do it fast."

201
212
216
403
946-2911

Draft Consultant

by John Ginaven

I-S(C)

In my last column I stated that a full-time student who receives an induction order while classes are in session must be granted a I-S(C) deferment which cancels the induction order. It is important to realize that the I-S(C) may not be granted during vacations between school terms. Therefore, a student without a II-S may want to attend summer school or even request a II-S if he suspects that he may be issued an induction order between school terms.

The I-S(C) classification is the only deferment a registrant cannot get before he receives an induction order. It cancels the induction order and defers the student until the end of the academic year. This classification can only be received once and it cannot be renewed. When the academic year ends, the registrant must be sent a new Notice of Classification Card and, hence, has the right to submit new information and to appeal if necessary.

A student who loses his II-S deferment because he falls behind may request a I-S(C) if he receives an induction order. He may use this period to make up enough work to qualify for a II-S again.

If a student receives an induction order during the school term, he should write to his local board to request a I-S(C) deferment, stating that he was a full-time student when the order was mailed to him. In addition, he should ask the college to send a new Student Certificate, indicating that he was a full-time student when the induction order was issued and providing the date when the student began the present academic year, so that he will receive the I-S(C) for the full 12 month period.

IV-D

The Selective Service Act provides the IV-D classification for ministers, full-time seminary students, and full-time students preparing to enter seminaries in which they are pre-enrolled. The student must be sponsored by a "recognized" church or religious organization. To be recognized, a church "should be able to show that it was established on the basis of a community of faith and belief, doctrines and practices of a religious character, and that it engages primarily in religious activities" (Local Board Memorandum #56). Therefore, a registrant who is preparing for a ministerial career may avoid receiving a II-S deferment with its liabilities by requesting a IV-D.

The next column will deal with the I-Y physical deferment and the II-A occupational deferment.

Holcad Staff Meeting
4:30 p.m. Today
Important

Faculty Votes On Guidelines

The faculty voted on proposed guidelines for major programs at the faculty meeting Oct. 9, 4:30 p. m. The motion was amended but not passed as of yet.

The proposed guideline areas follow:

"The maximum number of courses allowed in the major will be 12, including Honors, Independent Study, and Seminars. Exceptions may be made for combined or unusual majors."

"Each department shall list the following:"

"a. Honors (assuming some continuation of the present program or its equivalent)"

"b. Independent Study (not requiring GPA, thesis, etc., of the Honors program)"

"c. Seminar/Advanced Topics"

"Most departments already list one or more of the options (above). It is expected that participation for any student will be at the option of the department involved."

"No department may require more than one January term of its majors."

An amendment that no department may require any January term courses of its majors resulted in a 28-28 tie. Dean Lewis cast the deciding vote in favor of the amendment.

A second amendment asked that "Honors" be deleted from the first sentence and that "or honors" be added at the end of the second sentence.

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FOR
Ghosts and Gobblins
Cards, Gifts, Candles, Trick & Treat Candy
BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned Nationally Known

Junior Yr. For Sue Horvath Is An Austrian Fairy Tale

Sue Horvath, a senior elementary education major, is back at Westminster after spending last year in Vienna, Austria. She has found it harder to readjust to life here than to adjust to life abroad. Perhaps it is no wonder, because her year in Austria sounds almost like a fairy tale--too good to be true.

Sue went to Vienna under the program of the Institute of European Studies, which has schools in five cities in Europe. She had never studied German; it is not required in this program. She took five hours of German classes each week, as well as several other courses, all of which were in English. There were two hundred American students participating in the program, so Sue found it easier to adapt to the new life than if she had gone abroad alone. Another good feature of this program, she said, is that it has an orientation program. Sue learned appropriate manners and other details of life, which proved helpful since she lived in a private home with an elderly Austrian couple.

Classes were held in an old palace (a princess lived in a back room!). There were ballrooms where they had dances and learned the Viennese waltz. The courses were not as hard as at Westminster. Sue found that she had plenty of time to go to evening concerts in the park, go on picnics in the Vienna woods, or go to the nearby opera. She was able to meet many Austrians in "kellers," underground places similar to coffee houses.

The Institute of European Studies included many trips in its program. Before starting their courses, the students had a three-week tour of cities in England, France, and Switzerland. During Christmas vacation everyone went skiing in the alps. Sue said it was very inexpensive; ten dollars for six days of skiing lessons. In February during a month-long semester break, the students headed south to escape the extremely cold weather. Some went to Spain; Sue went to Greece and Turkey. At Easter the group went to Italy and visited Rome, Florence, Venice, and other cities. Besides the planned trips, Sue often took weekend excursions to places like Salzburg, Budapest, and Prague. Hitch-hiking is a common practice in Europe, so traveling was easy and inexpensive.

Sue was glad to come back to some of the comforts of life in the United States. In Austria she was allowed only one bath a week, and the only heat that they had was from oil burners which had to be turned off at night. But many things about Austrian life were interesting and enjoyable. Sue liked learning about their different customs, especially those associated with the Christmas celebration. She said that their Christmas trees with real, burning candles were beautiful. Sue feels that she learned to appreciate some of the "simpler things" in life, such as taking walks and enjoying nature. She thinks that the Austrian way of life is less hectic than ours. "People seem to be more relaxed and happier," she said.

Law Seminar Held Nov. 15

by Carol Aston

Wednesday, Nov. 5, a "law seminar" will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Parents Asssociation and Student Government. This meeting, which is the first in a series planned by these two groups, will meet at 8 P.M. in the faculty lounge of the library.

The purpose of this seminar is to give students interested in law an idea of the different facets of the profession. Judge John L. Stranhan, a judge in Mercer County as well as president of the Parents Association, will preside. Three attorneys, each representing a different phase of law field, will speak. Representing the law firm will be Glenn Reed, who graduated with honors from both Westminster (as one of the few 4.0 students) and Harvard Law School. The program will also include a ten minute talk by a corporate lawyer and a small town attorney.

Any undergraduate student considering the law profession is urged to attend. Girls may also be interested in the discussion if they are planning to marry a lawyer. The seminar will be very informal and refreshments will be served.

This series of professional seminars is being sponsored by the Parents Association, newly formed last spring. The group's purpose is to improve communication between the parents and the school. In keeping with this purpose, the group is planning to send out a newsletter to all parents three or four times a year. Also being discussed is a Parents' Day in the fall.

Go West

The next Business and Industry Seminar will be Tuesday, an overview of Electrical-Mechanical Industry with G.E., and overview of Retailing with Penny's. The overviews will be at 3:15 p.m. in Beeghly. Men and women are urged to attend.

* * *

Check bulletin boards in Old Main and West Hall for information on several part-time jobs.

* * *

The Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE) for seniors will be Saturday, Nov. 15, A&S 131. Be there by 8:50 a.m. Pre-test brochures are available at Placement, West Hall. The test is for **all** non-science and math majors.

Holcad Hearsay

Holcad Hearsay material must be submitted by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Married: Jo Harper, Kappa Delta, and Mike **Bahor, Penn State.**

Engaged: Debbie Sloan, sophomore, and Ed McKnight, Grove City; Marty Hepler, Alpha Gamma Delta ('69), and Rick Henderson, Alpha Sigma Phi ('69).

Lavaliered: Marcia Mayhew, Kappa Delta, and Bill Portman, Phi Kappa Tau; Chirs Infante, Sacred Heart High School, Pittsburgh, and Tom Sandretto, Theta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly congratulates Sue Akerstrom on being appointed to **Who's Who** and to Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary ...The sorority is offering a **$5 reward** for the return of the AG Charter taken from their chapter room on Animal Night during the Spring. No questions asked. Please contact any AG if you can help them.

Chi Omega congratulates Janet Mairer and Sue Stephan, float chairmen, for the winning Homecoming float.

Kappa Delta will hold a house party tonight at the Sigma Nu house. Congratulations to Jo Ann Zivkovitch who has been named to **Who's Who in American Colleges**. Congratulations to sister Judy Risler who was tapped to Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. Gina Lake is the new KD representative to Student Government, and Becky Thompson is the new assistant membership chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Marlee Muscavitch and Linny Kennerdell, representatives of the Concert Choir and New Wilming-ten; Linda Ford, new member of Eta Sigma Phi; and Marion Hamilton, member of Delta Phi Alpha. Susan Davis is the chapter's new parliamentarian. Wednesday the Zetas made a final trip to Duquesne University to assist the new Zetas there with their final rush.

Delta Zeta celebrated Founder's Day, Wednesday, with dinner at the Landmark. DZ would like to thank everyone who attended the Round-up yesterday. Sally Baker is activities girl of the month. Congratulations to Marilyn Stiver for being tapped by Delta Phi Alpha and to Pat Olson for being tapped by Pi Delta Phi. DZ reminds students not to forget to check Sue Huty and Cheryl Wilson for their garters.

briefly

Arthur Clarke will speak on "The Promise of Space" at Allegheny College Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the David Mead Field House. There will be no charge for admission. Mr. Clarke is the inventor of the communications satellite, writer ("2001: A Space Odyssey"), and TV space expert.

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December. A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71. Grants include the Fulbright-Hays Full Grants, Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants, and foreign grants.

The Student Government Information Center has been created to inform students of daily events. The Information Center, which went into operation Oct. 20, will distribute their information every weekday to 80 campus bulletin boards. The report will be predominantly concerned with that day's events; however, special events may be listed at the bottom of the page. Information of upcoming events may be telephoned in or given at the Information Center which is located at the Student Government Office in the TUB. The office is open Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Dr. Robert Lamont will speak in Vespers, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Dr. Lamont is the tenth pastor of Pittsburgh's historic First Presbyterian Church. He has spoken in Westminster's vesper services in previous years.

People with cars are badly needed to help transport tutors to Community Action Center, New Castle, Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Roger Wolcott, sociology department, or Stephanie Baoeuf, Galbreath Hall.

Protest In Washington Students Urged To Go

by Paul Belz

The Vietnam War still rages, and President Nixon has not indicated that he will end it soon. To protest the absurdity of the American involvement in the war, several anti-war groups are organizing demonstrations to be held in Washington in November. The first demonstration, the March Against Death, will commemorate all the people who have died in the war. It will begin at midnight, Nov. 13, and will proceed past the White House to the Capitol. Each marcher will carry the name of an American who has been killed in Vietnam. The names will be put into caskets at the capitol. After the march ends on the 15th, the caskets will be taken to the White House.

Another march will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. This march will involve more people than the March Against Death. It will proceed past the White House to a rally in the Ellipse. This march will protest many evils of American society. A pamphlet states seven demands of the march's organizers:

1. Immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, 2. Self determination for Vietnam and Black America, 3. End ABM and all forms of militarism, 4. End racism and poverty, 5. Free speech for GIs, 6. Self-government for Washington DC, 7. Stop the repression-free all political prisoners.

The Student Morotorium Committee urges Westminster students to attend the Nov. 15 march. The committee has contacted a bus company. A bus will probably leave Westminster the afternoon of the 14th and return on the 16th. A round trip ticket will cost $11.00. The committee will soon tell interested students how they should make arrangements for the trip.

Many students will wonder if the march will influence President Nixon. No one can say. Some people feel that the President, who has been affected by the Oct. 15 demonstrations, will announce a unilateral cease fire when he speaks on Nov. 3. Even if he makes such an announcement, the march will proceed as planned. The organizers of the march demand a complete withdrawal from Vietnam. They are planning to hold other demonstrations until all the troops are home.

Libs. Hours Discussed

A Women's Senate subcommittee met with Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, Oct. 15 to discuss extending weekend evening library hours. The committee members are Cathy Garrison, Liza Sipe, and Linda Heard.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine the possibility of longer library hours and what would be involved. According to Linda, the Senate investigation began after many women indicated they would appreciate longer hours.

Senate originally wanted Saturday evening hours extended. Now, Senate is pushing for 11 p.m. on Sunday only. Linda reported that Miss Kocher was discouraging about Saturday evening hours because few students presently use the library on Friday evenings. Betsy Ridl, Senate president, said that Senate wants Sunday evening library hours lengthened to give more study time to students returning from weekends and vespers.

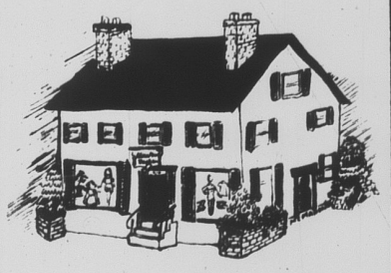
Talking with the committee, Miss Kocher said that the cost of the extra staff necessary on Saturday and Sunday nights would outweigh the students' use of the library. Also, she noted that the library generally is not used late Friday and Sunday nights. Miss Kocher added that the library is currently open 88-9 hours per week more hours compared to other area colleges.

"If students want the library open longer," urged Linda, "they should contact someone who represents them--Senate, Pan-Hel, IFC, or SG."

"We have no idea what the men want," said Betsy. "We need an all-campus opinion, indicated perhaps by voting in the dining halls." Senate hopes to know next week how the opinion will be polled.

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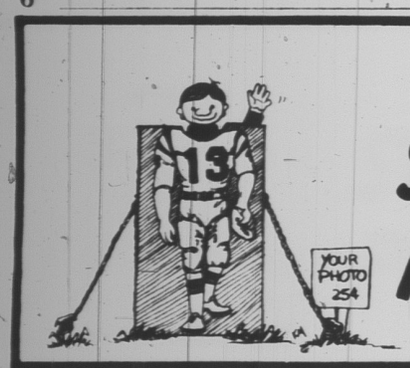
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Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

Looking at the statistics from last Saturday's game, it would appear that the Titans thoroughly outplayed Mt. Union. I mean, we scored more points, ran more plays, had more first downs, and gained more total yards. The important fact, of course, is that we scored more points. The **Pittsburgh Press** had listed us as nine point underdogs prior to the game, and even the ever-loyal **New Castle News** picked the Raiders to beat us.

We were matched up with a team that was physically superior to us, at least on paper. They had a pair of 220 pound ends that made our defensive backs look like munchkins. And they had a very impressive running back in Nick Roberts, a 170 pound sophomore who was the game's leading ground-gainer. They were bigger than us across the line, and how we held them to a one touchdown beats me. Our defense didn't stop them all over the field, but we held them when it counted. So, once again it was the Titan defense which told the story, hanging on to the narrow lead which Craig McNamara's second period field goal had provided. The loyal fans who travelled to Alliance, Ohio didn't see a whole lot of scoring, but we were treated to an exciting defensive game that resulted in a very satisfying victory for the Titans.

One sore spot was the loss of stickout linebacker Don Grimm as the result of an elbow dislocation. Another sore spot was the officiating -- more red flags than at Ho Chi Minh's funeral. We were penalized 90 yards, as opposed to Mt. Union's 10, but it appeared to me that the officials were not hustling, and I felt that they were out of position on a couple of the calls which they made. It **looked** like Joe Veres got robbed of a touchdown catch when he dragged his feet in an effort to stay in the end zone, but it's hard to say.

Micky Annarella played perhaps his finest game as a Titan. Mt. Union gained 162 yards rushing, which should be enough to drop us out of the national rushing defense statistics -- but the big D rose to the occasion when we needed it, notably in the final six minutes of the ball game.

McNamara's field goal was a 37 yarder, against the wind and at a tough angle. The ball hopped on the crossbar a couple of times before deciding to take a Titan bounce. Craig has the power to boom 'em from all over the field, although his accuracy is yet to be proven.

Our ground game was well-balanced. Joe Veres and Mark Acerni split 150 yards between them evenly (that's a round-about way of saying that they each rushed for 75 yards); Veres on 20 carries and Acerni on 13. Acerni looked particularly strong and was instrumental in Westminster's ball control in the second half. Bob Power added 44 yards on seven carries, and Dave Bierbach netted 47 more on 15 carries. Bierbach didn't look bad at all on that gimpy ankle -- he also completed seven of 11 passes for 66 yards.

Craig Strawbridge did a good job filling in for Grimm, and freshman Lester Young was the leading pass receiver, catching three Bierbach aerials for a total of 27 yards.

I think it's time that John Pugh, Fred Blackhurst, Barry Cochran, Scott McClester, and Tube Johnston got a little credit. They're the guys who never get any headlines but always come off the field with bloody noses and dirty chins. It's amazing that a pair of guards who couldn't go more than 190 pounds each can open up the holes that they do. Cochran, Pugh, and Johnston are somewhat bigger, but I'd guess that all three weigh somewhat less than what they're listed as on the program. These five stalwarts are often overmatched but rarely outhit.

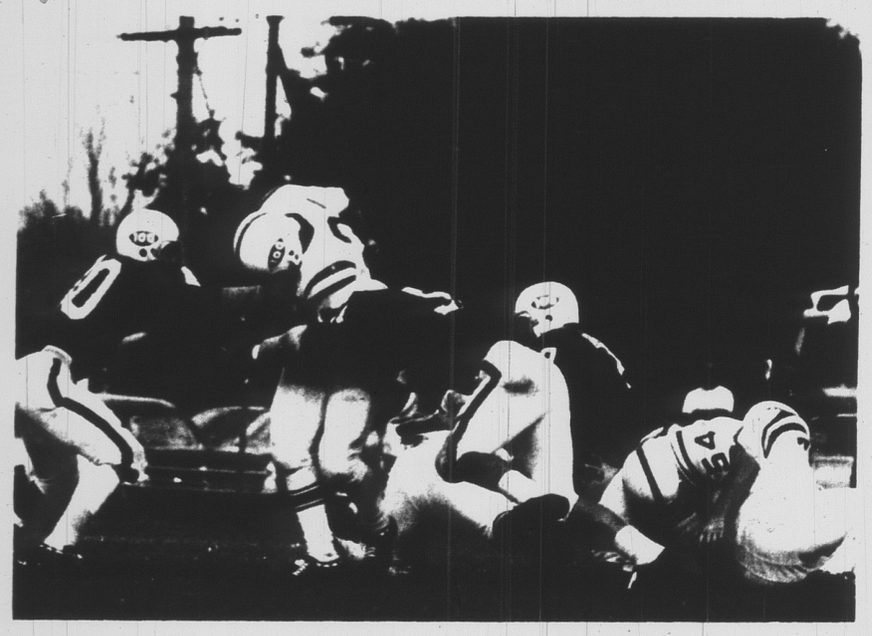
Heidelberg will be a real challenge; they're big and strong and most likely hungry. It was against Heidelberg last year that Dave Bierbach broke his ankle. I think I'll refrain from making a prediction on this one.

It was so quiet on the Westminster side of the field on Saturday that we could hear Coach Fusco calling plays from upstairs. Only an occasional Graham Carter "go fight win" broke the deadening silence.

Mt. Union had us pretty well scouted. Their punt coverage was particularly good -- Merlin Matthews found himself calling for fair catches all afternoon.

Good luck to the Titans tomorrow in what should be a fine ball game. And why don't all you "attractive, available, anxious" girls who have nothing to do come out to the game even if it is a little chilly?

SPORTS



Titans Triumph Over Mt. Union Look For Tough Game Tomorrow

by Adam Smith

The Titans defeated Mt. Union in a hard fought, tense battle last Saturday, 10-7. Westminster jumped on the scoreboard in the first quarter on Dave Bierbach's touchdown only to see Mt. Union deadlock the game in the second quarter, 7-7. The stage was set for Craig McNamara's dramatic, game-winning field goal--which bounced on the crossbar before going over.

The Titan coaching staff was very pleased and pround of the Titan's super-human efforts last Saturday. Coach Fusco was especially happy with Westminster's rushing game - which grinded out 265 yards. "The rushing game was the best we've had all year. Great jobs from Joey Veres and Mark Acerni."

Head coach Burry agreed. "The offense did an excellent job -- which was especailly crucial in the second half when we needed first downs to retain ball control."

"Fritz Tobias and Joe Labello both got shook up from rugged contact -- In very little time they were right back in again -- like I say -- great desire. But I hate to single out individuals -- all the boys did a great job."

"A lot of our boys did great jobs; Richie Hancox hit the Mt. Union quarterback probably as hard as he's ever been hit -- he made a button hook out of him -- just through tremendous desire. Richie's a hardworking tough ball player."

Burry continued, "Our kids did a great job. . . The chips were down and they were under pressure. Mt. Union is a fine football team -- especially tough Saturday because it was their homecoming. It was a pivitol game for us -- to win, and a tough game for Mt. Union to lose."

Tomorrow Coach Burry expects another hard nosed contest. "Heidelberg is a big, rough Ohio Conference team with good size and good coaching. They've got a great fullback in Dave Kapes, and outstanding quarterback in Don Kober, and a 6-1, 198 split end in Bob Rolland. Another good back in Nick Mezacapa -- these boys will be rough to contain. Their record is not outstanding -- but that's only because they've played the best in the Ohio Conference. They're ready to explode."

Dr. Burry added, "This year's schedule is as tough as any we've ever played . . . Every Saturday is a contest." Tomorrow will be no exception.

Westminster		Mt. Union
10	points scored	7
330	total yards gained	208
16	total first downs	13
13	first downs rushing	9
3	first downs passing	3
264	net yards rushing	141
62	times carried	50
66	yards gained passing	67
11	passes attempted	19
7	passes completed	5
64	passing percentage	26
267	punting yardage	221
7	punts	7
3	kickoffs	2
11	yards kickoffs returned	73
80	total plays	76

Cross Country Stands 3-2-1

by George Wilson

The Titan cross country team downed Thiel at home last Monday, but lost on Hiram's course in Wednesday's meet, leaving the record thus far in the season at three wins, two losses, and one tie.

On their home 4.7 mile course, Westminster soundly trounced Thiel College with a score of 18-42 as the Titan harriers copped five of the first six places. Sophomore John Giesmann took first at 25:39, Bruce Johnston second at 25:51, John Barnes fourth at 26:34, Don Dawson fifth at 26:47, and Tim Beal sixth with a time of 27:03. Freshman runners Jim Hartman and Pete Blose both displaced in this fine exhibition of Titan determination.

Despite this strong victory, Wednesday's confrontation at Hiram College yielded disappointment for the Blue and White. The shorter 4.0 mile course proved to be too fast a race and Westminster lost 19-36. Giesmann took fourth place at 23:14, Beal placed sixth at 24:03, Barnes seventh at 24:12, Blose ninth at 24:18, and Steve O'Connell finished tenth in 24:34.

Geneva, Duquesne, and Thiel have all been trampled by the Titan harriers and Carnegie-Mellon achieved a tie. With only two losses, to St. Francis and Hiram, Coach Ray Ondako, who is involved in his first experience with cross country, having never run or coached the sport before, should not be displeased at the performance of his team.

Grove City Beats Co-eds

Nancy Bille scored Westminster's only goal as the women's hockey team fell to a strong Grove City team 5-1, Oct. 16. The team played Grove City again yesterday. Future games include away games at Slippery Rock Tuesday and at Youngstown Wednesday.

Wednesday the volleyball team will meet Thiel here at 5 p.m. in the first game of the season.

The extramural tennis team will play Grove City on Oct. 30, provided it doesn't snow.

WRA has planned horseback riding for its members on Thursday, Oct. 30.

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THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 84, No. 7 October 31, 1969

"... Do What Has To Be Done To Get Us Out Of Vietnam" Sen. McIntyre Pleads

"Mr. President - Do what has to be done to get us out of Vietnam. You will have the nation's support in doing it. You will have the nation's gratitude - and history's blessing - for having done it."

The plea came from the lips of the next speaker in Student Government's Speakers Forum. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, a Democrat from New Hampshire, made that statement in a speech before the National Academy of Sciences on Oct. 13. The top news periodicals interviewed him on his views immediately following it. On Friday, Nov. 7, Sen. McIntyre will be on campus to speak to the Westminster student body.

The Senator was born in Laconia, N.H. in 1915. He served in the Army during World War II and received many awards and citations for his outstanding military service. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1962.

Mr. McIntyre is somewhat of a political oddity in terms of New Hampshire politics. Being a Democrat is not the most popular thing in that state. Just recently the Democratic party has begun to make inroads into the traditional Republican stronghold. Sen. McIntyre is one of the leaders of this movement. However, this is not the only thing that makes the Senator unusual. In the past few months he has taken some rather untraditional stands as a New Hampshire man.

During the A.B.M. debate, the Senator came out against the President's proposals and voted against the deployment of such a system. Until his speech on Oct. 13, Mr. McIntyre had been a strong advocate of the nation's stand in Vietnam. Both of these positions are somewhat unusual for a politician from New Hampshire and a Democrat for the fact.

What made Sen. McIntyre change his mind is explained in his speech. "For this Senator, it was a moment last month at Grenier Field in Manchester, N.H. There, one afternoon, I witnessed a scene I will never forget--the arrival of five flag-draped coffins bearing the bodies of five young members of New Hampshire's 197th Field Artillery Batallion of the National Guard--five men from one neighborhood--killed in action the very week the batallion was to return home from Vietnam.

"The war had truly come home to Tom McIntyre, and I deeply believe to my state as well.

We have learned some hard lessons in Vietnam. We have learned about a new kind of war. Perhaps we have learned that wars which threaten national unity, indeed threaten national sanity, never should be fought at all."

"We must save our own nation first, for our own nation is tearing itself apart under the ordeal of Vietnam."

Senator McIntyre will arrive on our campus around 3 or 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. Following a brief meeting with various members of the administration, he will speak to an informal meeting of SG at 4:15 p.m. After this, the Senator will be in the lounge part of the TUB to meet with all interested students and faculty. Bob Lamont, chairman of the SG Speakers Committee, is hopeful that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to speak with the Senator personally. "When Congressman Lukens was on campus, the session in the TUB proved to be the most interesting and the most beneficial. This is the time when, under more relaxed conditions, real arguments pro and con, can be voiced. When I met Sen. McIntyre a year ago, I was impressed with his easy manner and real ability to make you feel at ease."

Mr. McIntyre will be speaking in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. that Friday night. Unlike the Luken's appearance, the speech will not be covered live by WKPS. It is hoped that the weather will turn out a little better than it did for Congressman Lukens.

H.E.W. Bans Cyclamate, Saga Uses Up Stock



The recent Department of Health, Education, and Welfare ruling banning the sale of artificially sweetened beverages employing cyclamates reached Westminster College this week.

Mr. Robert Seidewitz, local Food Service manager, said that the cyclamate sweetened soft drinks currently served in the dining halls would continue until current stocks run out. All new purchases will contain a sugar sweetened base. Currently Saga has a three week supply of cyclamate concentrate on hand.

Cyclamate, which breaks down into an intermediate agent in the human body, is not completely assimilated by some people. It is this residue that prompted the government's action. When injected into laboratory animals, the substance produced isolated cases of cancer and gross birth deformities.

When asked what his reaction was to the government ban, Seidewitz stated his concern over the delay in implementation of the ruling. "Why is this sweetener left on the market until Feb. 1, if it produces such damaging effects? The delay is obviously meant to cushion the economic impact, BUT PEOPLE COME UP TO ME ACCUSING ME OF POISONING THE STUDENTS HERE. The way the ruling was made, it's perfectly legal to continue serving the drinks until Feb. 1, although we are only using up our present, limited stock. We (Saga) are being caught in the middle."

Seidewitz also indicated he had surveyed a portion of the student body eating in the dining halls and that the poll revealed "less than one person in ten knew about or was concerned with the cyclamate ban and its relation to Saga's fruit drinks."

Mr. Seidewitz reports that the consumption of the fruit flavored soft drinks in the dining halls is off 50% since the announcement.

Nationally, the Coca-Cola Company, in a letter to its distributors, announced the re-formulation of Tab and Fresca diet drinks. The change is expected to reach grocer's shelves within three weeks.

Board Of Trustees Meets, Talk With S. G. and Holcad

BY ART ROWBOTHAM

Westminster College's Board of Trustees met and discussed college issues here on campus last weekend. For the first time, there was expanded dialogue with student leaders. All the Student Government officers addressed the Board, and afterwards Judge John L. Miller, Board President and The Rev. J.Y. Jackson, Secretary, were interviewed by HOLCAD Editor-in-Chief, Sherry Dodd and this reporter.

Judge Miller commented that the SG officers were "well received." Sherry asked about student participation on Self-Study faculty committees. Judge Miller replied that it was a "step forward for the benefit of all students." Sherry then urged that there be closer contacts between students and the trustees, and Judge Miller said that the Board would consider such actions.

Sherry continued the questions, asking if he had noticed the differences between the freshmen and upper classmen wondering if this could reflect a national shift or just a change in WC policies. Mr. Miller explained that he had "arrived at 8:30 this morning; been in conference ever since." He added with a smile, "You don't mean to tell me there's a generation gap between the freshmen and the seniors!"

When Mr. Miller was questioned as to his views on the Vietnam Moratorium Day, Judge Miller commented that he felt it had been "well handled here." The Judge also said he firmly believed in "freedom of speech."

Sherry asked about the Board's attitude toward change. Mr. Jackson answered by saying, "change not for change's sake, but for progress. That's our attitude along with the president's." Mr. Miller added that the Board's attitude toward specific changes could be gauged by "what the board permitted to be done."

Note:

The shortness of this issue, and the stories necessarily cut, are due to technical problems; the veritype machine at the printer's which we have been using is broken.

Peace Inc. Will March

The former Student Moratorium Committee has changed its name to PEACE INC., effective Oct. 21. This organization of Westminster students and faculty plans to continue the anti-war effort on campus.

Plans are now being made for the March Against Death this Nov. 13-15 in Washington, D.C. Peace Inc. has chartered a bus which will leave New Wilmington, Friday, Nov. 14, after classes; and return to campus Sunday evening. The cost is $12 per person, round trip. Those who are interested may contact Rob Miller, 333 Eich.; Ginger Hamel, 307 Brown; or Bill Barnard, 112 Hillside. In addition, Thursday and Friday of next week, there will be a sign-up sheet at an information table in the TUB where further facts will be available.

Westminster Board Of Trustees Approves $300 Tuition Increase

The following letter was issued from president Earland Carlson's office on October 29, to all students and parents of unmarried students:

Dear Westminster Student:

At its meeting on October 24 the Board of Trustees of Westminster College approved a tuition increase of $300 effective in September, 1970. Unless unanticipated circumstances arise, the new tuition rate of $1750 will remain in effect for two years. There will be no change in the rates for board and room for the 1970-71 academic year.

Your parents are also being informed by mail.

Included in this tuition charge is a $25 student activity fee per year. The income from that fee is to be used to finance the activities of Student Government and student publications. The allocation will be made by a board composed predominantly of students.

Rising costs of operating Westminster account for the tuition increase. In the last two years, the national cost of living has risen more than ten percent. In the same period, Westminster's costs have gone up at a higher rate primarily because the College has improved faculty salaries to more competitive levels. Other current expenses of the College have increased as well and continue to do so. In order to meet these overall needs, the College has already budgeted a substantial increase in gift income for the present year. Despite the growing reliance on other income sources, the College reluctantly finds it necessary to change its tuition. Even so, Westminster's tuition will remain below the average tuition of comparable private liberal arts colleges in the region.

Westminster continues to be concerned about the effect of rising college costs upon parents and students. At the same time the College recognizes its obligation to maintain the quality of its educational program and to seek on-going improvement.

Sincerely yours,
Earland I. Carlson
President

When asked if this tuition raise came as a result of 4-1-4, as some faculty members had predicted last year, President Carlson replied that there was "absolutely no connection . . . the tuition increase would have been inevitable." Even with the intended tuition hike, WC is still way behind costs at similar Pennsylvania Schools. The following are some comparative figures.

TUITION RATES PER YEAR

	1968-69	1969-70	Proposed 1970-71
Westminster	$1350	$1450	$1750
Allegheny	1868	1898	2028
Bucknell	2050	2225	2225
Duquesne	1300	1600	1800
Franklin & Marshall	2200	2200	
Geneva	1240	1453	1553
Grove City	800		
Juniata	1600	1770	
Lafayette	1905	2110	
Lebanon Valley	1800	1800	2000
Susquehanna	1684	1884	1984
Thiel	1580	1720	1860
Washington & Jefferson	1805	1915	
Waynesburg	1500	1500	1775
Wilson	1830	2000	2000
Average for Pennsylvania colleges with enrollment of 1000-2000		1727	

SGIC Beginning Slow, Expects Bright Future

The Student Government Information Center (SGIC) has started off rather slowly; however, the organizers still feel that a bright future can be expected. The support that the SGIC has received has come mostly from student organizations. Ideally, the administrators and faculty organizations will also become involved so that all campus activities may be listed.

The activities that have been covered so far have extended from theater and sporting events to meetings of certain organizations. The idea of using the information center has not yet, for the most part, become a habit; however, it is slowly catching on. Many times the information center must call organizations to find out what is happening because they are not informed by the organizations.

As for the future, it is hoped that the information center will become much more widely used and eventually bring about more unification among students who will not be relying on "word of mouth" to direct them to certain events in which they would like to participate.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

First Priorities...



A pity only 71 juniors found time last Fri. to vote.

Letters to the Editor...

DOVE APPEAL REJECTED

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Dan Peters' comments in your last issue. Mr. Peters was in error on several accounts. First, Dan wondered why the "war hawks" were not supporting the President's Vietnam policy. Perhaps, the reason is that the President is not a hawk. He has in fact said that military victory is NOT our objective (May speech). And he has withdrawn 60,000 troops from the 545,000 soldiers which were committed to action when he assumed office. Also, it can be noted that such non-hawks as Hubert Humphrey and Mike Mansfield now generally support the President's policy. Secondly, as to an alternative to the Moratorium Committee, which urged nationally an immediate withdrawal of all troops, some students are organizing as Moderates to state alternatives to extremeism on many issues including the war. Thirdly, as to the "apathetic mass" could it not be that many students felt it best to give the Moratorium Committee as little confrontations as possible because publicity for students supporting unilateral withdrawal could only undermine the President's position in Paris.

Sincerely,
Art Rowbotham

GIVE TO HOPE

Once upon a time there was a ship. Not an ordinary ship; for, rather than carrying oil or bananas, it carried hope; and rather than bringing cigarettes or Coke it brought hope; and rather than being named Queen Mary or Constitution, its name was Hope.

Hope first set sail at the end of the 50's and through the years it made many journeys to distant lands and helped hundreds of thousands of people to get well, children to read, and to train doctors in backward countries.

A group of girls heard of Hope's deeds and decided to help raise money to further Hope's continued success. The girls were members of Phi Mu Sorority and they took hope as their national philanthropy. All of which brings us to the point of our tale . . .

A group of Phi Mu's on Westminster's campus decided to hold a day of projects for Project Hope, and to make it truly a day of projects, they baked goodies, sewed trinkets, stocked stationery, and dug a wishing well (right in the middle of the TUB lobby, no less!) They hoped that by offering all these wares for sale they might interest other students and cause them to reach deep into their purses, pouches, and pockets to give money, gain treasures, and help a Hope go round the world.

The Philanthropic Phi Mu's

WASP II UNITES

A problem exists in America today, and we the undersigned are not only conscious of, but concerned about: racism, prejudice, and social injustice.

The above mentioned problem is one which is found anywhere, anytime, and we are sickened by this malignant force. We not only desire, but are determined to eliminate to the best of our abilities this cancer cell from existence.

We therefore form an organization under the name of WASP II (White Against Social Prejudice, II represents working towards a new society of true brotherhood and respect of Human Rights Without violation).

We are proud of our race, proud of the great accomplishments it has contributed to the world; however we are ashamed of the closed-

(Continued on page 3)

McCartney: Real Tragedy Or A Warped Sense Of Humor?

by Cheryl Wilson

Is Beatle Paul McCartney really dead? "Yes," says the rumor that is sweeping the country. According to this rumor Paul McCartney was killed in a car accident two years ago. To prevent the news from leaking out, the story was supposedly released that Billy Shears (winner of the Paul McCartney Look-Alike Contest) had been killed. Now, says gossip, Billy Shears (whose face has been fixed by plastic surgery) is taking Paul's place for the group's latest records. "How absurd!" But after looking at some of the Beatles latest albums people are beginning to wonder...

For example, pick up the "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album and actually stop and look closely at the cover. The scene is a funeral--with the Beatles' name and what looks like a left-handed guitar on a grave resting among flowers. (Paul uses...or is it used? a left-handed guitar.) The focal point of the picture is Paul, who is placed exactly in the center of the photograph. Over his head is a hand raised in a manner typical of a benediction. The only other full-length figure that you see on the cover besides the Beatles' is a picture of Jayne Mansfield--who was decapitated in a car accident. There is also a doll on the right side with the words "Welcome Rolling Stones" written on her sweater. The Stones are the group which would become number one in popularity if something should ever happen to the Beatles. If you turn to the inside of the same album, you must ask yourself, "Do the initials O.P.D. on Paul's armband really stand for Officially Pronounced Dead?"

The album "Magical Tour" is also filled with little hints about Paul. The black walrus (the symbol of death) on the cover is supposed to be Paul. The pamphlet of pictures inside includes a picture of Paul sitting at a desk above a sign reading "I was." (Another representing the doctors and policemen at the scene of Paul's accident.) In still another, the Beatles are all dressed in tuxedos and each wears a carnation. Every carnation is red except for Paul's--he wears a black carnation and carries a bouquet of dead flowers.

Also on the "Magical Tour" album Paul is seen again with a raised hand over his head. On the back of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band" all Beatles are facing forward with the exception of Paul, who has his back turned. On his back are the lines "If they only knew" and "grown so cold." On their new album, "Abbey Road," the Beatles are seen crossing a street. Paul is walking out of step with no shoes on and carrying an unlit cigarette. Initially people are buried in suits with no shoes on. An unlit cigarette represents death. On "Abbey Road" the Beatles, in "Come Together," sing, "one and one is three, he's got to be good lookin' cause he's so hard to see."

The death motif is found in songs, too. At the end of "Strawberry Fields Forever," one of the Beatles exclaims, "I buried Paul." On playing "Revolution Nine" backward where the record usually says, "number nine, number nine," you will hear, "Turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man." The gossip is not just restricted to Westminster campus by any means, either. Radio broadcasts say that it has spread across the U.S. and there have been announcements Paul is alive. However, how can anyone be sure? There is a rumor that says the Beatles will wait till Halloween night to announce Paul's death. There is still no way to account for the death references in the context of the record albums. Was the whole idea a long range plan of the Beatles? And if so, what was its purpose?

It seems that only time will give a definite solution. Until then, we are left with the Beatles' words in the son "A Day in the Life".....

"He blew his mind out in a car?
He didn't notice that the lights
had changed.
A crowd of people stood and stared, They'd seen his face before
A body was really sure..."



BY Mini West

"Those were the days, my friend..." We used to have panty raids, now we have pot(y?) raids.

****

Mmmm...didn't THAT one make you grit your teeth?

****

Some people are so addicted to line cutting, Mini swears they stand and wait for a line to form so they can cut in...

****

Doesn't meat come in whole pieces any more?

****

No kiddies, Mini is not dressed up for Halloween. HER broom is standard equipment. What's yours?

****

We hear from the Dean of Student's office the TUB will now be open on Sunday from 2 - 12 P.M. More power to ya!

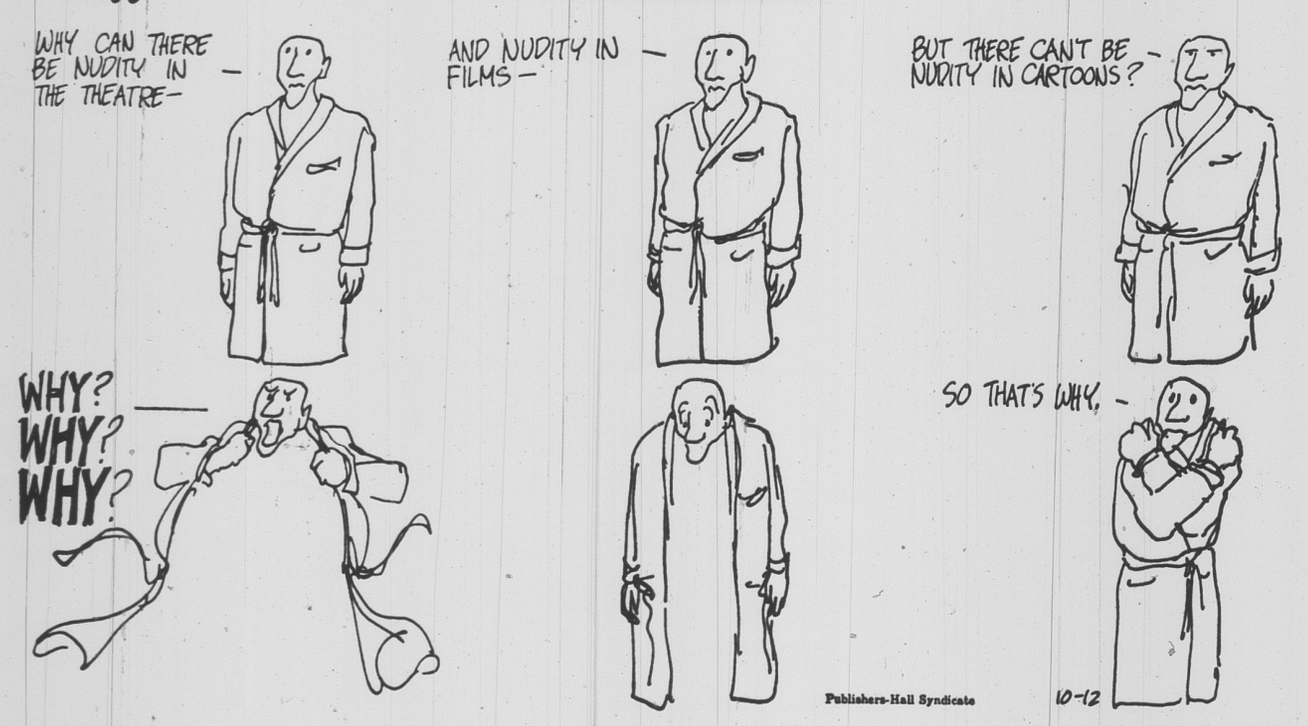
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Where will this inflation end? Pretzel sticks in the TUB have gone up a penny! (Unless that's a carrying charge . . . . ?)

****

The sit-in in the quad pumpkin patch (the most sincere pumpkin patch in the world), to await the arrival of the GREAT PUMPKIN, will begin at 8:15 tonight. For added SECURITY, bring your own blanket.

Feiffer



Arthur Frankston To Speak Nov. 11 At Law Seminar

"On April 6, 1965, Thomas Dempsey was employed as a night dispatcher at the bus terminal of Trailways Bus Company (Trailways) in Philadelphia. Trailways had a contract with Walso Bureau, Inc. (Walso), an investigating and security agency, to provide security guards for Trailway's bus terminal. Walso had in its employ one Kenneth Steinberg as a security guard, his place of duty being the same bus terminal at which Dempsey was a dispatcher.

On April 6, at approximately 2 a.m., Steinberg entered the dispatcher's booth at the terminal wherein Dempsey was sitting at his desk. Steinberg pulled Dempsey out of his chair, bent him over backwards and pinioned him with his knee in Dempsey's back for several minutes, despite Dempsey's protests. Allegedly, by reason of Steinberg's actions, Dempsey sustained severe personal injuries.

To recover damages for his injuries, Dempsey instituted action against Walso. The matter was heard before the court without a jury and, after hearing, the court dismissed Dempsey's complaint and directed the entry of a judgment in favor of Walso and against Dempsey. This appeal was taken."

On Nov. 11, 3-5:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB, Mr. Arthur Frankston, professor of law and assistant to the dean of Dickinson Law School, will conduct a demonstration of a typical law school classroom discussion on the above case. Following the first hour of discussion, he will speak to interested students on applying to law school, and Dickinson in particular.

Dr. Walter Slack recommends the first hour, at least, for anyone interested in law. Come and see how Perry Mason really works!

briefly

Five scholarships of $1 000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, fine arts, literature, history, social sciences, and Mediterranean area studies. In addition to the above awards 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over $1,000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Three sophomores majoring in French were initiated into Pi Delta Phi national French honor society in formal initiation ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 22. They are David Bailie, Pat Olson, and Judith Rissler, all second semester sophomores. Membership in the honorary is restricted to second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have completed a minimum of six credits in upper level French courses, at least three of which must be in literature. Also necessary are a 3.25 average in French and a 2.8 all-college average.

Tickets for the migration to Waynesburg are $3, available in the bookstore. The bus will leave Old 77 tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Student Government Information Center is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Center is located in the SG office in the TUB. This Briefly column will soon be discontinued and the SGIC will handle the material usually assigned to this column.

Wasp II will hold an organizational meeting Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. upstairs in the TUB. Anyone interested may attend.

Anyone interested in studying in France this summer for language credit under the Foreign Study League should contact Mrs. Richard Webb in the French department of Westminster for further information.

Pastor of the Grove City United Presbyterian Church and president of the General Council of the Shenango Presbytery, Dr. Gordon Boak will speak to the Westminster College, Sunday at 7 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. He has spoken on many college campuses, served as guest lecturer at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has been a regular College Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker at Grove City College, and in the fall of 1968 spoke for a full week at Pikeville College in Pikeville, Ky.

Go West

The Placement Office in West Hall urges all students who are interested in a law career to support the "Law Seminar" sponsored by the Parents' Association and Student Government, Nov. 5.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Students and faculty considering advanced study should contact Placement for info on graduate programs, scholarships, LSAT's, GRE's, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For Seniors -- The 1970 PLACEMENT ANNUAL, key reference for non-educational job opportunities, is available at West Hall. Also available is a limited supply of 1970 ASCUS ANNUALS, key reference for educational jobs, nationwide.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Placement has info on opportunities in the "Service Field" (non-profit oriented) -- Red Cross, Boy Scouts, YM-YWCA, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Seniors who haven't scheduled vocational counseling conferences are urged to do so soon by Placement.

WKPS

A special Halloween program will be broadcast tonight beginning at 8:30 over WKPS-FM, 88.9 mhz. The Halloween special will include readings from Poe and other authors of terrifying tales. A unique presentation of "War of the Worlds" will be featured in addition to suitable mood music.

For nearly two weeks the campus radio station has been operating on its newly expanded schedule. The schedule was extended 18 hours so that WKPS-FM, now broadcasts 66 hours per week as compared to 48 hours during the first week of broadcasting.

Holcad Hearsay

All Holcad Hearsay material must be in by 9:?9 a.m. Tuesday.

ENGAGED: Karen Fulton, Chi Omega, and Steacy Householder, Alpha Sigma Phi.

PINNED: Judy Rogler, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Warren Rick, Theta Chi.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA congratulates Lenore Shelly and Sue Akerstrom on their appointment to **Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.** The sisters wish to thank everyone who came to their Halloween Tunnel Party Wednesday night, for the other sororities on campus. In addition, AGD will hold a Halloween party for the children at the Mercer Crippled Children's Home today. The sorority also would like to warn the Red Phantom lurking in the AGD suite not to pull too many Halloween pranks in celebration of the season. The sisters are out to find the Red Phantom. Beware! . . . A **$5 Reward** is being offered for the return of the AGD charter taken during Animal Night last spring. If anyone has any information, contact any AGD or leave a note at 201 Ferguson.

The Westminster actives of Alpha Nu chapter of **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** smashed the brothers of the ASP Slippery Rock colony 36-15 in a football game last Sunday. Mr. Earl Lammel joins Mr. Al Sternbergh as a second adviser to the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

DELTA ZETA is having its fall houseparty, a hayride and barndance, tonight. Thanks go to the Pendletons and Nealeighs for chaperoning. DZ extends a warm welcome to their new patronesses, Mrs. Lawson Pendleton and Mrs. Bill Jackson. Josie Lipscomb is the new DZ Senate representative. Bonnie Agnew will represent DZ in Student Government. Congratulations to Josie Lipscomb for her performance in **Madwoman of Chaillot.**

KAPPA DELTA congratulates sister Judy Rissler, who has been tapped by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. KD sisters Linda Gray and Carol Stone are now on YWCA cabinet as publicity chairmen.

PHI KAPPA TAU congratulates William Pakulski and his wife Janis on the birth of a son, William Tod Pakulski.

The **PHI MU** Halloween houseparty is tonight at 9 at the ASP house. The PM's are habing a "Hope Day," next Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for the medical ship **Hope.** Baked goods will be on sale in the TUB lobby and in the Art Gallery. All-college support is needed to make this money-raising project successful.

The officers of the **SIGMA NU** fall pledge class are president, Terry Sergi; vice-president, Ed Callan; secretary-recorder, Jack Byers; social chairman, Blair Trogner; and chaplain, Dave Turner.

The men of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** wish to congratulate themselves on getting off social pro again. The **SPE** fall pledge class are pledge president Ron Morris, Robert Bensman, Mike O'Keefe, Roger Price, Tim Gribbon, Fred Blackhurst, Dave Milliron, Jack Downey, and Eric Collier.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

minded, racist attitudes found within our race, and this we are committed to eliminate.

Scott Rohrer
Anthony Russo
Bob Kelley
David Bailie
Hector Zuazo
David Whipple
Lance Beshore
Rob Miller
Pat (Muff) Lang
Roy Steuwe
John Allen
Art Miller
Albert Benveniste
Marina Velez
Kevin Bissonette
Kathleen Jerkins
Ted Springer
Bruce Kayuha
Mike Hall
Joanne Vermeulen
David Hanna
Bill Crawford
John Curry
Karen Dillon
Betsy Oesterling
William Barnard
William Burling
Bonnie Agnew
Barbara Dusckus
Sue Akerstrom
In Support of:
William Bothell
Robert Hild
Roger Wolcott
John H. Ginaven
Norman R. Adams

I-A I-Y IV-D I-A-O I-O ? III-A IV-F II-S Draft Consultant

by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

I-Y AND IV-F

The standards for physical and mental acceptability or rejection for military service are set up by the armed forces. These standards are listed in Army Regulation 40 - 501, which is available for $1.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, G.P.O., Washington, D.C., 20402. If a registrant has one of the listed conditions he should be classified either I-Y or IV-F. The I-Y is for men who cannot serve in the armed forces except in case of war or national emergency. The IV-F is for men who are not acceptable even in wartime. Neither classification is permanent since both are open to change if the condition is corrected.

INTERVIEW WITH MEDICAL ADVISOR

Every registrant is required to report changes in his status, including physical or mental conditions, to his local board within ten days after the change. A registrant who submits information which may lead to a I-Y or IV-F classification should request an interview with the medical advisor of his local board. This interview may be transferred to a nearby local board if the trip to his own board would be a hardship. A registrant may take the Notice to Registrant to Appear for Medical Interview to a nearby board to arrange for a transfer.

In order to obtain the best possible consideration, a registrant should submit all the supporting evidence he can get from his own doctors, hospitals, or elsewhere. These should include a complete description of the condition, its history, the effect it has on military acceptability, treatment, and an estimate of how long the condition will last. Other reports, tests, or X-rays may also be useful. Be sure to make copies of everything since none of these items will be returned.

The interview with the medical advisor may involve examination, but it will not involve X-rays or laboratory tests. The medical advisor sends his recommendations to the local board which can then reclassify the registrant I-Y or IV-F. However, even if the board does not reclassify him, the registrant must receive and pass the armed forces physical examination before he can be inducted.

PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The local board can order a registrant to report for a pre-induction physical when he is classfied I-A, I-A-Q, I-O, or when he is deferred but will soon be available for induction. The physical examination may be transferred by taking the Order to Report for the Armed Forces Physical Examination to a nearby board. The board will send all evidence relating to the registrant's medical condition to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFEES). But, as a precaution, the registrant who is seeking a I-Y or IV-F should also take copies of the evidence to the examination. The evidence should be as up-to-date as possible.

At the AFEES careful attention should be given to several forms. The registrant is required to fill out one form about illnesses and medical conditions, both physical and psychological. The conditions listed are likely to receive attention. The physical examination will probably be hurried, so that a registrant would be wise to draw attention to any evidence of a disqualifying condition. Another form asks for a list of arrests and convictions. A registrant cannot be found acceptable if he has been convicted of a felony. However, moral waivers may be granted in some cases. Another form, the Armed Forces Security Questionaire, asks for the relationship of the registrant to any of about 300 organizations which have been declared subversive by the Attorney General. If a registrant refuses to sign the questionaire or answers "yes" to any of the questions, he will not be considered acceptable for military service until after a security investigation. Most men who refuse to sign are eventually found acceptable.

In addition to the above forms, a registrant must take the Armed Forces Qualification Test to determine mental acceptability. High school graduates are generally considered acceptable even if they fail this test.

After a physical examination, the AFEES sends the results to the local board. The local board must then send the registrant a Statement of Acceptability (DD Form 62) which indicates whether he is found acceptable or unacceptable. If he has been found acceptable, an induction order can be issued, but the day of induction must be at least 21 days after the Statement of Acceptability was mailed.

If a registrant has been found acceptable and feels that he should be disqualified, he may follow several unofficial procedures. Often, a registrant who is found unacceptable would like to join the armed forces, so he would follow the same procedures.

UNOFFICIAL APPEAL TO THE ARMY

If a registrant disagrees with the results of the physical exam at the AFEES, he should write to The Surgeon, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Hampton, Virginia, 23369 The letter should say why the registrant feels the AFEES was in error and include the medical evidence. A new physical examination may result. If this request does not produce agreeable results, the registrant may then write to Chief, Physical Standards Division, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., 20315. Final recourse should be directed to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., 20315.

If the registrant is found unacceptable for military service, the local board must classify him I-Y or IV-F until a new examination is made.

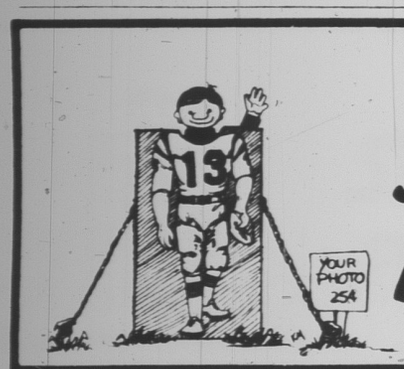
The next column will discuss II-A occupation deferment and III-A deferment for fatherhood or hardship.

The Tavern
House of Discriminating Taste
"On The Square" New Wilmington, Pa.
946-3351 Reservations Advisable


Actual Moon Pictures AT WELCH PHARMACY

Olde Tower® sealing wax
Single Seals, Initials, and Other Designs . . $1.00 and up
Sealing Wax in New Assorted Colors . . 25c - - - or in Sets at $2 and $3
Potpourri Shop
Lower Level of Ben Franklin

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR
FREE INSTAMATIC CAMERA
To Be Given Away — No Purchase Necessary
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
Around the Corner from the Theatre



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

BY SCOTT GREENWOOD

Last Saturday Bill Jackson, dean of the chapel, made his coaching debut at Westminster as the cross country team beat St. Vincent and lost to Point Park in a triangular meet. Coach Ray Ondako was taking tests at Pitt and couldn't be there, but Chaplain Jackson filled in admirably. Bruce Johnston was the top finisher for the Titans.

The football team pushed its record to 4-2 with Saturday's shellacking of Heidelberg College's Student Princes. Some people are probably looking back to those crazy losses to Marietta and Susquehanna and thinking how we could so easily be 6-0 at this point, but I'm sure that the players and coaches have only Waynesburg on their minds. A victory over the Yellowjackets tomorrow would go a long way towards making '69 a satisfying year for the Titans. The Waynesburg machine has embarrassed us in each of the past two years, and in '66 we lost a toughie to them that people are still talking about. If the team isn't hungry for this one, then they'll never be hungry for anyone--we definitely have a score to settle. Waynesburg is big and strong as usual, although they're probably not as good as they were in the De Pasqua-Hermann era. Still, they'll be the toughest team we've faced this year. A loss to Waynesburg could mean a 4-4 season--a morale loss might lead to a loss to Geneva next week. But a victory over the Yellowjackets would have us sky-high, and a successful 6-2 season would then be within reach. If the Titans want it bad enough, this is the year to get it. I'm sure that Bill Beaver and the rest of our five crew of seniors don't want to leave here without a big win over Waynesburg. It will take a superior effort, but it can be done.

I don't think that Heidelberg was quite as bad as we made them appear. Merlin Matthews' punt return and a couple of key fumbles in the early stages of the game led to all the points we needed. Matthews' electrifying 77 yard run in the first period was really something to see--a couple of fine blocks down in front of the Westminster bench sprung him loose, and he was gone. Joe Veres played his usual fine game in netting 83 yards rushing and scoring the second Westminster touchdown. Mark Acerni added 64 yards to the rushing total, and John Ebersberger tacked on a full goal.

Our total offense added up to 284 yards, while Heidelberg managed only 90, ALL on the ground. They attempted seven passes and didn't complete any--I found that to be an interesting statistic. I don't know that our pass defense is all of a sudden super good, it just seems that when a team trails it HAS to go to the air if it wants to catch up. Heidelberg didn't, or couldn't, for one reason or another. At any rate it was a pleasant surprise. Now if we hold Waynesburg down like that, THEN it'll be something to write about. We also recovered four Heidelberg fumbles, which can be attributed mainly to some serious hitting by our defensive line.

Dave Bierbach, Al "Skip" Greenaway, and Gene McNamara all tried out the quarterbacking chores--Dave's passing was not as sharp as I've seen it, but the other two had even less success. Combined, they threw 24 passes and completed nine for only 57 yards, having two intercepted. Our passing attack will have to sharpen up for Waynesburg--we're going to need a better balanced attack because I doubt that they'll be too terribly easy to run against.

Heidelberg was a strong team physically--they hit hard enough to shake up a couple of our boys and necessitate the bringing out of the old smelling salts.

The Westminster basketball team worked out at Wilmington Area High School while the floor at Titan Field house was being refinished. They had real lockers at the high school.

Quartet Sings November 6

The Shorb Brothers, Washington D.C.'s "Ambassadors of Sacred Song," will perform during chapel service on Nov. 6, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The quartet consists of Merlin, Hubert, and Wilbert Shorb, plus lanky Canadian bass Paul Cook. They are known for a unique approach to spiritual and inspirational music as they try to avoid the "predictable religious sound."

The group originated at a recording session in Nashville with songs like "Teen-Ager." Now they reach far beyond the four walls of the church and have performed for the hippies on Mount Vernon square as well as booking over 325 concerts a year, including over 40 college appearances.

SPORTS



Broadway Buckets

by Ray Bender

On a beautiful day for football, the Titans outshined the Student Princes of Heidelberg. The sun started to shine for Westminster when Chic ("Rickey Nelson") Matthews with a dazzling move and excessive power returned a punt 77 yards to paydirt and John Ebersberger made the point after touchdown. Then Bill Beaver recovered a fumble on the 24 yard line and the Titans drove it to the 3 yard line. John Ebersberger then kicked a fieldgoal, giving the Titans a 10-0 lead. Westminster scored again after a fumble recovery by Mickey Annarella, and Joe Veres plunged over from the one yard line. The Titans went into the lockerroom at half time with a 16-0 lead.

In the second half it was a defensive battle, although the Titan offense had the ball more than Heidelberg. Westminster could score only once, on a three yard pass from Greenaway to Fitts, leaving the final score 23-0.

Most impressive in the whole game were Bill Beaver, Art Tate, and Mickey Annarella. No matter where the ball was, those three were there. Another defensive man who did an outstanding job was big Craig MacNamara. Contributing to the offensive punch was Mark Acerni who churned out many valuable yards. I want to conclude by asking, "Where's Oscar?"

The Sigma Nu "A" league Football team looked lousy in beating Theta Chi last week, but remains undefeated. The rematch with Sigma Phi Epsilon should be interesting.

People have been giving me grief about the space fillers that I've been throwing in at the end of this column (i.e.: Partial Credit doesn't know how to pronounce Joe Shlunk's name, Banana Man is hard luck athlete of the weak, etc.), so let me know what you think. Some people like to see their names in print and others like to read about the players, and I think it beats nothing. Well, not by much. See you at Waynesburg.

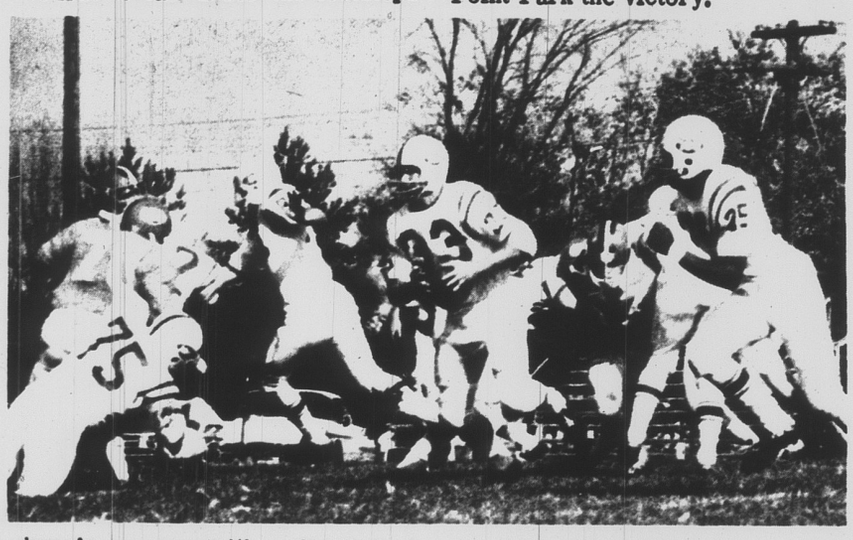
Titan Harriers Lose One, Beat Allegheny, St. Vincent

This past week saw the Titan harriers run over Allegheny College and St. Vincent but suffer a defeat to the powerful Point Park participants.

First to fall under the footsteps of the Blue and White were Allegheny's runners with a 21-40 final score. Sophomores John Giesmann and Bruce Johnston paced across the finish line in times of 24:56 (Giesmann's fastest time on the home course) and 25:15, respectively, for the first and second places. Freshmen Steve O'Connell and Pete Blose grabbed the fifth and sixth positions followed closely by Tim Beal in seventh place, Dave Hanna in eighth, and Jim Hartman in the ninth spot, all well under 27 minutes time.

Saturday's triangular meet at home resulted in a split as the Titans trounced St. Vincent but lost to Point Park. Against St. Vincent the harriers of Westminster acquired all but three of the top ten places. Johnston grabbed second place in 25:05 followed by Giesmann third at 25:28, Beal fourth in 25:43 and Don Dawson fifth at 25:44. Blose snatched seventh place, and O'Connell and Barnes displaced the ninth and tenth positions for a final winning score of 21-38.

The Point Park contest yielded disappointment for the Titan runners. Though they finished in a tight knot, Point Park's able position had already earned the first four places. Johnston took fifth, Giesmann sixth, Beal eighth, Dawson ninth, and Blose the tenth place. The final statistic of 17-38 gave Point Park the victory.



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SECOND SEMESTER

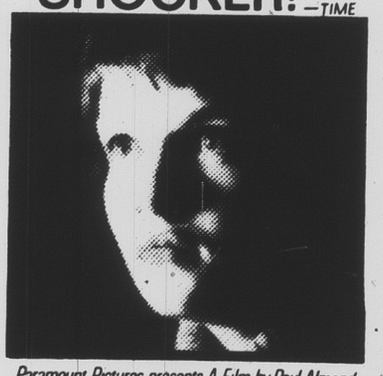
Editor-In-Chief

POSITION AVAILABLE

The positon of HOLCAD Editor-In-Chief for Second Semester of this academic year is vacant. Applications may be picked up from Dr. Lawrence Douglas in the Education Department.

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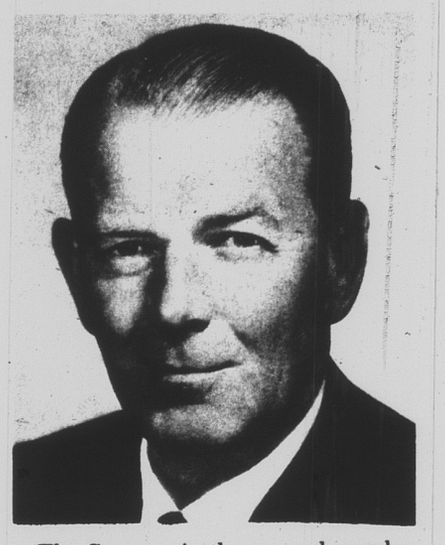
WILMINGTON THEATRE
TODAY, TOMORROW
7 and 9 p.m.
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

if....
Introducing MALCOLM McDOWELL
CHRISTINE NOONAN · RICHARD WARWICK
DAVID WOOD · ROBERT SWANN
Screenplay by DAVID SHERWIN · Directed by LINDSAY ANDERSON
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COLOR R
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
"SHOCKER!" —TIME

Paramount Pictures presents A Film by Paul Almond
STARRING GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Isabel
S.M.A. IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84, No. 8 November 7, 1969

McIntyre To Speak

Sen. Thomas McIntyre will speak to the campus tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium. His topic will concern the war in Vietnam, a possible response to President Nixon's speech last Monday, and a view on the limits to student dissent.



The Senator is the second speaker in the new Student Government Speakers Forum. Future speakers include Congressman Wendall Wyatt of Oregon on Nov. 17, and Senator Jack Miller of Iowa on Jan. 30.

As was mentioned last week, Mr. McIntyre has taken some very unusual stands for a Democrat from New Hampshire. He spoke out and voted against deployment of Safeguard Anti-missile System and now has come out against the war in Vietnam. While he has taken these positions, the Senator feels quite strongly about the waves of student dissent that have rocked this nation last year and this fall. He will discuss some of these views tonight in his speech.

At approximately 4:45 p.m. in the TUB lounge, there will be a student-faculty reception for McIntyre. This is a time for all interested faculty and students to meet the Senator personally and to discuss various policy positions with him. When Cong. Lukens was on campus, this period proved to be the most heated in terms of discussion, pro and con, on the issues. The reception will last to approximately 6 p.m.

(continued on page 6)

4-1-4 Divides Electives, Requirements Equally

The Westminster College Board of Trustees has approved the curriculum changes that will occur next year under the 4-1-4 system.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee under the College's Self-Study Program proposed the changes and they were sent to the Board after the faculty voted its acceptance of the revisions.

Generally, the new curriculum will allow the student greater flexibility in planning his program. Currently, general education requirements account for up to one half of all courses taken for graduation credit. Under the new system, one third of the courses are general requirements, one third are in the major field, and one third are electives.

All - college requirements include English composition, foreign language, religion, physical education, plus eight courses in area requirements. English composition will be one course taken in the freshman year unless the student is exempted for possessing sufficient ability. Foreign language requires proficiency equivalent to four college courses. Students may either pass a proficiency test or complete an intermediate level course (present course no. 254). Religion is one course dealing with the Judeo-Christian tradition. Four terms of physical education must be completed ordinarily by the end of the sophomore year.

Area requirements involve eight courses distributed among the following three groups: **Group I:** Two courses--economics, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology; **Group II:** Two courses, at least one of which must be a lab course--astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics; **Group III:** four courses representing at least three disciplines--art, history, literature, music, philosophy, religion, speech and drama.

No course in a student's major field may count toward any part of the area requirement. Professional and technical courses are excluded. These eight courses will be divided over the four years.

The all-college requirements are of two types, one concerned with basic knowledge and skills and the other with the provision for a basis for integrating a student's particular interest with various fields of knowledge.

That "general education should be viewed as a four year program which avoids emphasis upon introductory courses" is one of the guidelines for Curriculum Planning.

The new system allows greater recognition of the differences in high school preparation and varying interests of the students. Also, qualified students may exempt courses such as composition and language since proficiency tests will be available to any student who desires to take them. Major changes also involve a shift from specific requirements to options with area requirements. Lastly, there is an introduction of general education courses in all four years with a tightly structured freshman year.

Under 4-1-4 freshmen, for the first time, will be permitted to pre-register by mail. Since required courses may be taken during any of the four years, freshmen under the new program will follow a tightly structured program allowing courses in their major fields. Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the College, does not believe, however, that the structuring of courses will create problems for any student who may later decide to change majors.

The normal course load for a full term is four courses and the maximum load for the interim semester is one course. Incoming freshmen must take three out of four of the January interim semesters.

Next year, all present Westminster students will come under the new required courses regulations and all courses and credits will be transferred to the new system. De. Lewis feels that a switch to the new requirements will benefit all students.

However, present students taking sequential required courses may not anticipate the new requirements in planning their courses for next semester. This means that students taking the first semester of such courses as English composition or religion **must** complete the second courses this year even though these will transfer into the new system as electives.

After lengthy consideration of individual cases, Dr. Delber McKee and the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee decided that such anticipation would create problems for the College and the individual students.

Since under the new system students can take more electives, the College may allow each student more courses on a pass-fail basis than the present one per year. However, this topic is still under consideration by the Committee of Honors and Academic Excellence.

The normal course load for a full term under 4-1-4 is four courses and the maximum load for the interim semester is one course. The number of courses required for graduation is 34. Incoming freshmen must take three out of four January interims. Present students may take one less interim than the number of years they have left, providing they can still complete the required number of courses.

While on the surface the flexibility of required course selection makes fulfillment of all requirements appear less difficult, Dr. Lewis agrees that the opposite may be true. Since many of the courses are on a voluntary selection basis, some professors may construct courses with a pre-supposed interest on the part of the students. Therefore, competition may be slightly rougher.

The education department has announced that under the 4-1-4 all secondary education requirements are offered in a block to be completed in one semester. All elementary education requirements are reduced to two blocks of one semester each.

Another important departmental revision is the creation of two majors in the Department of Economics and Business Administration which presently allows only one. The College will recognize a major in Economics and a major in Business Administration. Special consideration will be given to students who are now too far along under the department to complete requirements for either major.

Theatre 4:30 Deceased A.P.O. Buries It, Now



by Bill Barnard

This fall the Alpha Si Omega honorary dramatics fraternity decided to discontinue the 4:30 theater group. Galen Girvin said in actuality it "died a slow death last year." The purpose of the group and the role of the drama students was to sponsor what the campus wanted to do in relation to readings, one-act plays, etc.

The situation is complicated by the fact the speech department is experiencing "self-study," and little organization prevails. There does not exist a "drama or theater major" program. The limited number of speech-drama oriented majors and their responsibility to scheduled plays throughout the year add to the problem. Girvin doubts that next semester will bring about a change unless there is a resurgence of student interest from a participatory standpoint. The drama honorary show in the spring is also in question for the same reasons.

In short: There are few drama students; those we have are already very busy.

SG Election Reforms Go Into Effect Immediately

Lance Beshore, Student Government President, recently released the text of the changes in the SG election machinery he proposed to the ways and means co the ways and means commission. These changes have been accepted by the commission, according to the SG Constitution, and are now operable and in effect.

Elections
1) Elections shall be held on the days prescribed by the constitution and by-laws.
2) All elections shall take place between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
3) The chairman shall appoint ballot counters; no more than four, no less than two.
4) Ballots may be counted before the polls close only in the presence of the elections chairman.

Elections Committee
1) The elections committee shall contain only those members appointed by the chairman.
2) Desk sitters during an election will be acquired by the committee with the direction and consent of the chairman.

3) All assemblies and meetings for the fall and spring elections shall be conducted by the election committee.

Petitions
1) Each candidate must submit to the election committee a petition of signatures of ten per cent of his constituency.
2) These petitions must be submitted by the prescribed deadline set by the election committee. Exceptions to be made only in case of illness or family tragedy.
3) The petitions must contain the candidate's name, address, and the date the petition has been submitted.

Candidates
1) All candidates seeking an elected position must meet with the election chairman to go over all ground rules.
2) All candidates must be notified of the dates pertaining to them within three days after their petitions have been submitted.

Publicity
1) No publicity may appear within view of the election site.
2) Any problems that do appear will be handled by the election chairman.

Ballots
1) Candidates names will appear on the ballot in order of the date filed with the election chairman.
2) Voters must sign the registration sheet before they may receive a ballot.
3) Ballots must be kept for one semester after the election has taken place.

Results of an Election
1) Results of an election shall be posted by the election committee.
2) Numerical results may be publicized only upon agreement of all participants.
3) All numerical results will be kept in the election committee's file.

COMMENTARY by Bill Lauer

The election reforms now in effect contain a number of key changes. Among them are: 1. an election committee to supervise the elective process; 2. restrictions on campaign publicity; 3. enforcement of petition-filing deadlines; 4. listing of candidates on the ballot in the chronological order of their petition filing; and 5. codification of the current practices regarding publication of results.

In response to complaints of election irregularities this fall, Student Government undertook a complete review of current election policies. The committee's report is the result of that review. In general, the changes reflect steps toward making SG's elective machinery more impartial and SG more representative.

There are a few points, however, which should have been cleared up before SG acted upon the proposals. First, why will the members of this committee be appointed exclusively by the chairman? Would it not be wiser for the president to

(continued on page 6)

Sorry, Wrong Number



Wouldn't it be nice if we had an "Information Please" student directory this year?

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

Yes, "Gnossos," There Is A W.C.

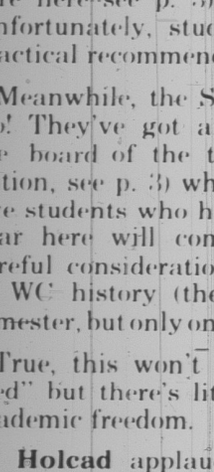
Last May, **Holcad** did an interview with "Gnossos" Laske, the founder of WC's SDS chapter, which disintegrated with his departure in June. In answer to the question "would you comment on your views concerning the student role in the hiring and firing of faculty?" Gnossos replied, in part, "....if a faculty member is not capable of educating, the students who are taking the loss should be able to fire such a person."

A little demanding, Gnossos, particularly if you're at all concerned over the maintenance of Academic Freedom--the teacher's right to say and teach what he believes. Sitting in class listening to an imcompetent teacher (which apparently is fairly rare here-see p. 3) we had a tendency to agree with Gnossos. Unfortunately, students tend to be great critics but poor with practical recommendations.

Meanwhile, the Self Study committees slowly plod along until, "lo! They've got an answer!" This month sees the passing by the board of the third Faculty Member Evaluation (for explanation, see p. 3) which will include a student evaluation. Twenty-five students who have had the faculty member reaching his third year here will complete forms "under conditions which allow careful consideration." This is generally an unprecedented move in WC history (there were some student evaluations done last semester, but only on a trial basis.)

True, this won't prevent teachers with tenure from "going to seed" but there's little that can be done there, and still preserve academic freedom.

Holcad applauds this movement toward even more shared responsibility among administration, faculty and student body. Yes, Gnossos, there still is a WC and no, Westminster will **not** "self destruct in five years." Nor will it end "not with a bang, but a whimper." (T.S. Eliot--"**Hollow Men**"). WC is a community which is growing through **undemanding** co-operation.



BY Mini West

Since only half as many students now drink the orange and grape drinks, as before the cyclamate scare, the cyclamate supply has doubled - now instead of three weeks, Saga has a six-week supply.

****

Are **Holcad** editors paid not to study?

****

Mini loved the Saga Halloween Party; she didn't even have to dress up.

****

The drug raid has been rescheduled. RSVP, if you do not plan to attend.

****

Is it true TUB dances are 90 proof?

W. C. Fields Films Shown

by Adam Smith

On the TUB basement bulletin in a petition which has been "circulating in place" for several weeks, demanding that Pittsburgh television start showing the "really great old movies"-featuring the immortal Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, and of course W.C. Fields.

Revival of old "camp" is a booming business across the nation. Interest in Humphrey Bogart movies has been astounding. A Laurel and Hardy Film Survey opens in Cleveland this weekend.

Even the New Wilmington theatre has caught on--Nov. 10, 11, and 12 they will present the "W. C. Fields Festival" featuring two of the old bulb nose's classic flicks "The Bank Dick," starring W. C. Fields with Una Merkel, Franklin Pangborn, and Coar Witherspoon, and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (with Gloria Jean).

The New Wilmington Theatre's advance literature calls W. C. Fields "the one and only GREAT MAN at his GREATEST," and it says:

"Today W. C. Fields is a whole new thing with a world of people who are discovering him for the first time. The Fields mystique is growing and growing. In an effort to keep up with the demand--we present for a limited engagement -- TWO of his most memorable classics."



Indeed the movies "The Bank Dick" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" are regarded as Field's outstanding movies, along with "My Little Chickadee" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." These movies all came out of W. C. Fields most successful period, the late '30's and early '40's, at a time when his caustic wit and masterful mimicry were quite a rage across the United States. Then as now, imitations of his characteristic voice and cigar-wielding manner were common.

W. C. Fields was born "White Dunkenfield," the only son of a short-tempered and drunken father. He and his father fought frequently and loudly. After one particularly vicious fight, Fields waited in hiding for his father and, standing high on some boxes, smashed another box over his father's head. Fields hid from his father for several weeks in a tree while friends brought him food and water. When his father did not come to find him, Fields finally came down and went to work in a pool hall for room and board. "Room" proved to be the pool table on which he slept every night.

After many years of poolhall and barroom scrapes, the famous mark of "W. C. Fields" began to appear: his bulbous nose. He had been in so many fights that his nose soon became battered and swollen out of shape. Finally, Fields entered vaudeville and became an extremely accomplished juggler, a skill which was to serve him in his later years in films. Soon, his success in vaudeville brought him to the attention of Mack Sennett who signed him to make two-reelers. But by this time a change had occurred in movie-making because of the preference for "talkies" visual comedy had to a large extent been forgotten. This was the reason for the decline in the output of the major comedians such as Keaton and Chaplin. Since the movie producers wanted people who would talk, Fields' voice made him a standout. However, as much as Fields may have relied on verbal humor, sight gags play a major part in his films. Certainly, his voice would never have been as effective without that face eyeing the viewer like a bear ogling a prospective meal.

Many people do not realize that the Fields they see on the screen was really very little different from Fields in his private life. He had a penchant for drinking and for swinging his cane at anyone who happened to get near. While he was under contract with Warner Brothers, he insisted that the studio hire him as his own writer. Usually he was hired under some ludicrous alias as Cuthbert Souse. He would then write the script and give it to the studio, which would submit it to him. By turning it down and demanding a new one, he could collect a salary for the old one. Once he had collected three or four salaries for writing a script, he was ready to appear in it. Despite the image of charlatan, crook, coward, and drunkard that he projected on and off the screen, his audiences still loved him and saw something of themselves in his efforts to defend himself again against a harsh world.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, W. C. Fields will be presented in his prime. . . possibly allowing the student to see how much of this man's legend is based on talent, and how much is based on an almost mythological appeal to a generation which actually knows very little about W. C. Fields and his art.

Car Lack Stops WC Christians

by Paul Belz

At Westminster, there are several student organizations that provide valuable services to nearby communities. Some students teach at Polk, some have attempted doing settlement house work in Campbell, Ohio, and others tutor underprivileged children. Unfortunately, these students have encountered an obstacle - the lack of transportation.

There are two college cars, but these are not always enough for the service groups. The administration says that it cannot provide new cars because cars are too expensive and the need is not great enough. Dean Graham Ireland said that many students would be happy to provide transportation if the service groups would pay them a small fee.

I spoke with Dr. Roger Wolcott, who is the faculty advisor of a group that tutors children in New Castle. He said that ideally, the student who drives should be a tutor. The students in Dr. Wolcott's group spend an hour with the children. If the driver were not tutoring, he would not have anything to do during that hour.



Many Westminster students feel that they are Christians because they go to Vespers and argue with anyone who does not believe that Christ is the Son of God. However, true Christianity is not that simple. It involves service. Some students are trying to live as true Christians, but they have been hindered by a lack of transportation. If Westminster wants to remain a Christian college, it should actively help its Christian students.

Letters to the Editor...

Magee Fund Supported

Mrs. Clyde Magee of Youngstown has asked me to convey her thanks to Westminster students who contributed to the Magee Fund. One hundred dollars was collected in the dormitories to support Mrs. Magee and her ten-year-old son, Lee, after burglars murdered Mr. Magee in their Custer Avenue residence while the family looked on, two weeks ago. The money is being sent to the Magees in five weekly payments.

A child, especially often decides that society owes him something when he sees his dad murdered. In this case we've paid it off NOW, instead of waiting for the kid to grow into a life of crime and try to steal back what he has lost in his father's death. I think we've shown this family that society isn't all bad. I think we've persuaded a young person to hang in there. And we're supporting these people during a difficult time. Thank you.

Crystal Blue,
David Riggs

Protestors Protested

In view of the controversy over the moratorium, I wrote asking the opinion of a soldier working in intelligence communication in Vietnam. In reply to my letter he wrote the following:

"You wanted to hear my view of the moratorium and I can speak for the 199th Infantry and probably for just about everyone over here. The moratorium is playing right into Hanoi's hand. It is giving them more strength and hope to continue the war - that means more innocent people and G.I.'s killed. When you are over here, you see what actual Asiatic Communism is like and the fear it instils in the people. The Vietnamese are an extremely poor people. They live in conditions that you wouldn't believe. The pictures that you see, mainly of Saigon, is just a very small segment of Vietnam. The real Vietnam is the small, one-room shacks made of coca cola cans and cardboard boxes with a roof of banana sprays. Families eating and sleeping on hard mud floors. Their only food being yesterday's harvest of rice and other greens. About the only meat they can get would be a stray dog or cat. As you ride through the village, you see small kids running around nude

(Continued on page seven)

Blacks, A Necessity For College Life

by Paul Belz

Many Westminster students seem completely uniformed and apathetic about nearly everything. This became apparent during the Moratorium. The majority of students, either out of apathy or out of the conviction that America's wars are holy wars, stayed away from the programs. Also, many white Westminster students seem to think that blacks are happy people who are overjoyed at the prospect of entering white society.

Last year, the Social Action Committee sponsored a Black Awareness program. Black speakers gave lectures and answered questions from students. This program apparently disturbed many students. Unfortunately, it has been forgotten, like the Moratorium.

The Westminster white cannot forget that blacks have been discriminated against. One way to help him remember is to recruit black students. Students who had never talked with a black would then have the opportunity.

Dr. Howard Stuart, who is with the admissions department, says that he has spoken with blacks at several high schools. However, few blacks seemed to be interested in attending Westminster. For one thing, the tuition is too high, and the College cannot afford to provide black students with unlimited funds. The competition at Westminster is high, and there is not a plan to create tutorial programs for blacks. Finally, those black students are not interested in rural, white Westminster.

Dr. Stuart feels that Westminster offers a good program for blacks with high academic averages, as well as an excellent athletic program. Unfortunately, few of the blacks with whom he spoke indicated that they are interested in coming here. Terri Shoup of the Social Action Committee, seemed to feel that the admission department should try harder to recruit blacks. Those blacks who have never heard of Westminster must be encouraged to come here, not elsewhere. Terri feels that a tutorial program and a black studies course would provide much encouragement.

Terri wants to ask the admissions department to do more to recruit blacks. She hopes to unite with BLOC, so the two organizations can present their requests together. If the admissions department refuses to comply with these requests, many Westminster students will remain ignorant of conditions in the outside world and will be unprepared to face these conditions.

Curtain Call

JAMES BROWN MUSICAL - Pittsburgh Civic Arena Nov. 9, 8 p.m. $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.

HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS - Pittsburgh Civic Arena Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. $3.50 - $7.50.

PLAZA SUITE - Nixon Theatre, Nov. 10, 8:30 evenings, Saturday matinee 2:30. $2.50 - $6.00.

PAINT YOUR WAGON - Squirrel Hill Theatre, 5824 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh. 8:30 p.m. $3.00 weekdays, $3.50 Friday and Saturday.

PAINT YOUR WAGON stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, and Jean Siberg at the top of a large and glittering cast who tell it like it was...when storekeepers left their stores, doctors left their patients... when lawyers left their clients, Indian chiefs left their tribes and sailors left their ships...when husbands left their wives...when men from all over the world and from every walk of life left their senses and started running to seek their fortunes, find their fates...and put California on the map. **PAINT YOUR WAGON** splendors the screen with all the colors of the rainbow that men chased along the Oregon Trail in the fabulous days of the California Gold Rush."

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m., the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh will present Robert Bly and James Wright reading their own poetry in the Carnegie Lecture Hall, Oakland.

Robert Bly in 1958 founded **The Sixties**, a poetry magazine designed to introduce to American readers a number of great European and South American poets who had not been widely published in the United States. **Silence in the Snowy Fields,** Mr. Bly's first book of poems, was published in the 1962 for which he was awarded an Amy Lowell Travelling Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

James Wright's books of poetry include **The Green Wall, Saint Judas, The Branch Will Not Break,** and **Shall We Gather at the River.** Mr. Wright is presently on the faculty of Hunter College.

Tickets for this evening can be purchased at Kaufman's, Gimbel's, and Horne's department stores, downtown, and at the University of Pittsburgh Student Union in Oakland. For further information contact the International Poetry Forum office in Carnegie Library (621-9893).

BLOC

by Eric Gunn

Those students who were here last year read articles presented by BLOC which to some degree were thought provoking. We let the students know who we were, what we stood for, and what we planned to do in the future. We feel now that as far as recognizing us as blacks, that has been accomplished. Our goals last year were to acquaint the students fully with the problems which could be seen. We involved ourselves with recruitment programs, admission policies, and those things which dealt with the black problem, not only on this campus, but those all over the country.

This year, we not only plan to intensify the programs initiated last year, but also to introduce new ideas. We wish to involve ourselves with you through discussions, various dialogues, a continuation of emphasis week, symposiums, and any other ideas which our white peers may offer. As stated in our address to the president, we desire to educate our white peers into a clear understanding of ourselves, and not the favorite stereotypes you've heard for so long. We would hope that you, as well as we, can open the campus up into a complete awareness which we know is so prevalent today.

Although there are but 21 blacks on campus, we hope you will not hesitate to converse with us to find out what we're really like. With the exception of color, we don't think you'll find us much different than you. So if you want to help us and this school, help yourself to the various activities which will be presented this year. No one can force you to take advantage of this, but we hope your curiosity and sincere concern for the problems as they exist today would spur you into active involvement.

Don't hesitate . . . . Take advantage of the program: get involved.

Mini-News

WC students have been under the new infirmary system and it has proven much more satisfactory. The only difficulty that has occurred is a possible jam-up at 9 a.m., so if students will remember to come in early they will be seen more quickly.

Cheating Anyone?

by Cheryl Wilson

Every time students take a test or write a paper, they are forced to make a decision as to whether they are for or against cheating and plagiarism. The situation is such a common one that decisions are made almost unconsciously and are seldom discussed with other people. What do students actually think about the issues?

First, most students who were asked agreed that cheating and plagiarism are prevalent on campus.

"There is a lot of cheating going on..." said one girl, "People write answers up their arms, on the backs of notebooks, on crib sheets...I even saw one boy with answers written on his jeans!"

"There's a lot of plagiarism in both papers and speeches--a lot of which comes from fraternity and sorority files." Some people felt that cheating was alright as long as the course was one which did not really interest you or if everyone else in the course was cheating, too. One boy said:

"If you're required to take a course you don't like, it's okay to cheat, but you should be willing to accept the consequences if you get caught."

Though many people would not express it in these words, it seems that some students do actually act according to that general principle. Oddly enough, though, there is a lot of anti-cheating sentiment, too.

"It disgusts me...it makes me very angry if someone gets a higher grade on a test by cheating than I do by studying."

"It's not right--a test is based on **your** knowledge--not your neighbor's--when somebody cheats, it is not fair to the rest of the class."

"You shouldn't have to depend on other people for the information you should be getting yourself..."

"It's actually easier to know the material than to cheat because there's so much less tension and no fear of being caught."

One person summed it all up with the query:

"What's the use of going to college to learn and then cheating your way through?"

If many students look down on cheating, why, then, do they feel that so many people do it? Most students seemed to feel that it was caused by the pressure to get good grades; many felt that it was hard to find time to study thoroughly for everything and that it was necessary to cheat or plagiarize sometimes in a pinch. Another comment made was:

"Lots of guys cheat and plagiarize because they don't feel like studying, but they don't want to drop out of college because they are afraid the draft will get them."

One student recommended that the pass-fail system be used in required courses to cut down on cheating. Students would not be as tempted to cheat because pressure on them would be at a minimum and they would have more time to concentrate on their major subjects.

The teacher's view of cheating and plagiarism is somewhat different from the student's outlook. Out of seven teachers interviewed, two definitely felt that cheating was not prevalent, one felt that it was extremely prevalent while the others felt that they could not really tell. Dr. Norman Adams mentioned that he felt there was less cheating on this campus than there was on many others. Dr. Delber McKee said that he felt that the situation was no worse at Westminster now than it had ever been.



Opinions on the issues were extremely varied. On the subject of plagiarism, Dr. Wayne Christy commented:

"There's some plagiarism...but it's hard, especially with freshmen, to know if it's a deliberate attempt or just naive unknowing."

Mr. T. H. Wallace went on to say:

"Plagiarism stems from two sources. One type is unintentional; this comes from lack of proper quoting of other errors. The other type is intentional and comes mostly from people, like pledges, who have access to sorority and fraternity files and reproduce papers from there." When asked how plagiarism was detected he said:

"If an excellent paper is passed in by a generally poor student, a teacher will usually be suspicious. He often passes the paper around the department with a note on it saying 'Have you seen this before?" He added that the English department is particularly against plagiarism.

Teachers also had different opinions on cheating. Mr. Louis Lager commented:

"I don't like it; it lowers the morale of the class. I think that if a student cheats on a test, he should at least get an F." He mentioned that in some schools, cheating was a sufficient ground for expulsion. "Everybody cheats in some way at some time," he went on, "but if you're going to cheat, you should be able to take the consequences."

Several teachers mentioned that some methods are taken to cut down cheating. Mrs. Lucile Frey said:

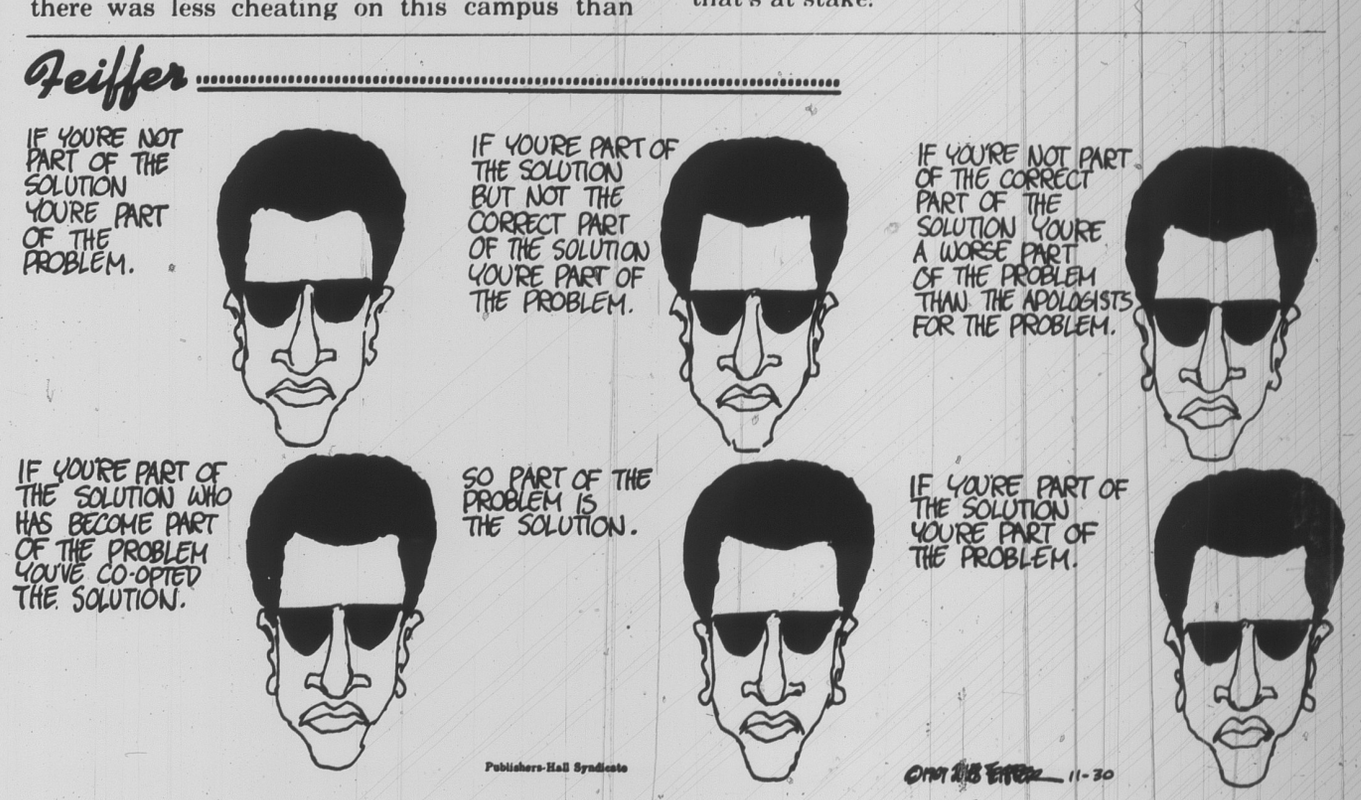
"We try to set things up for prevention of cheating as a safety measure for the students... but of course there's always going to be some cheating--just because it's human nature. Mr. Russell Barnes felt that it was hard for the student to decide whether to cheat or not because it was a problem of survival grade-wise. He commented:

"The key lies in the way the teacher makes the test--it's impossible for students to cheat on a good test. I lay all the blame for cheating on teachers."

However, in the final analysis it seems that the question "To cheat or not cheat?" or "To plagiarize or not to plagiarize?" is one that each person must decide for himself. As one person asserted:

"It's up to the individual--it's his welfare that's at stake!"

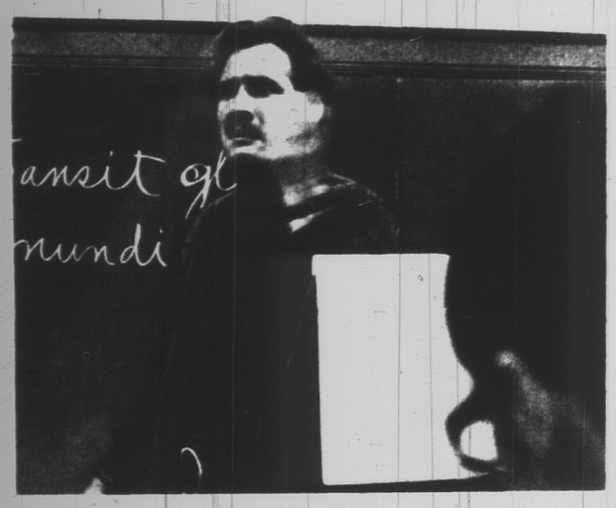
Feiffer



to Westminster faculty, administration...

On Oct. 24 the Board of Trustees approved a set of guidelines and policies concerning "assessment of performance" and "rank and promotion criteria" for faculty members. These had been previously recommended by the Subcommittee on Recruitment and Promotion and in turn, the faculty. These perhaps more than anything else, depict what the WC administration, faculty, and students on the subcommittee value in teachers.

The revised guidelines stress that, **"Rank and promotion criteria should be flexible enough to permit recognition of quality of performance.** Longevity and possession of degrees should not be a priori criteria for promotion, but rank should be an accurate reflection of qualifications and demonstrated ability."



The committee adopted the following statement of policy:

"There shall be an annual review of the record of each faculty member by the chairman of the department, the Dean of the College, and the President of the College. Sources of information shall include the professional profile, the departmental chairman's evaluation, student evaluations on some periodic basis, and other pertinent evidence. The evaluation shall be based on evidence of teaching competence as the primary repsonsibility of the faculty member, scholarly activity or other evidence of professional growth, and other college-related activities."

Under these new guidelines, along with the annual review, there will be a comprehensive evaluation of each new faculty member in his third year of service, "late enough to be valid and early enough to be useful before tenure consideration becomes paramount." This evaluation which is something entirely new at WC, will consist of ratings by five segments of the college.

First the faculty member, himself, will submit **a self-evaluation.**

Second is **a student evaluation** which will consist of ratings from 25 students who have been in the faculty member's classes. Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, explains that the students will be selected in a generally random sampling, assuring that they will select students who have had the faculty member during different semesters of his three years, including some who have taken him only once and others who have taken him several times. This student evaluation is particularly new, having never been used this extensively here to rate a teacher.

A three-member special committee, appointed by the Faculty Personnel Committee, along with the chairman of the faculty member's department will then make a recommendation to the dean of the college. He will finally, after a comprehensive interview with the faculty member, compile all the various reports and make a final recommendation to the president.

The following are the guidelines for faculty rank: **Professor:** doctorate or comparable professional achievements; extensive experience, including college teaching; administration, or consulting; evidence of continuing scholarly activity. **Associate Professor:** Doctorate or comparable professional achievements; experience, including college experience; evidence of scholarly activity. **Assistant Professor:** Doctorate (without experience); or near-doctorate with experience, preferably college level; or Master's degree with appropriate experience in his discipline. **Instructor:** Master's degree.

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, made clear, however, that the demand of "scholarly activity" both in the third year evaluation and for rank as a professor or associate professor, was not indicative that we were being drawn into the "publish or perish" syndrome. "In its faculty recruitment and retention policies," Dr. Carlson explained, "Westminster will continue to emphasize the primary role of **creative teaching.** However, the College also recognizes that faculty members should continue to grow professionally in order to maintain their effectiveness as teachers. That is why evidence of scholarly activity has been included in the criterion for the ranks of Associate Professor and Professor." Dr. Carlson also points out that within "scholarly" activities the guidelines include "professional societies and organizations, advanced study, research, consulting, and committees" as well as published works. Nor is published work measured on the basis of "poundage". The guidelines merely provide that a fauclty member must do more than "impress his campus colleagues." He must "on occasion, impress his colleagues off the campus."

"'Ah,' my father murmure
Then he said quietly, 'Reuve
says that a person should d
is to acquire a teacher.
'Choose a friend,' I said"
(from "T



to the education department...

by Dr. Lawrence Douglas, for the Department of Education. Our **legal definition** of a public school teacher:

An individual certificated by the State to teach in the public schools of the State.

What do we expect of teachers?

1. To have an adequate knowledge of the subject matter to be taught.

2. To understand the growth and development patterns of children and youth.

3. To be knowledgeable about the best methods and instructional techniques and to incorporate these in their teaching practices.

4. To have a sincere concern for the total welfare of children.

5. To be willing to give their best efforts toward the successful completion of any accepted assignment.

6. To cooperate with others in the school district to provide the best educational experiences for pupils.

7. To grow professionally by using opportunities for self-improvement.

8. To live and to teach within the accepted "Code of Ethics" of the teaching profession and the framework of



our State and National Constitutions.

Our teachers in Pennsylvania receive a certificate to teach but are required to take the "loyalty oath" prior to employment.

On Bertrand Russell...

It seems to me that the Russell statement intentionally ignores the true wording of the oaths involved. Like so many others, he attempts to prove a point by **gross** exaggeration.

Another writer equally eager to condemn might advocate alarm by noting that the two personalities cited could not engage in other, even more closely related, professions **according to established standards of our day.**

to the s

Loyalty C

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of Pennsylvania (or
sion thereof)."

New York

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duties of the position
I am now assigned."

. He was silent for a moment.
, listen to me. The Talmud
two things for himself. One
you remember the other?'

e Chosen", by Chaim Potok)



to the student...

A few years ago, **Holcad** circulated an opinion poll among the student body concerning **what students most valued in a teacher.** Here are a few answers:

"She's hard, ruthless, narrow, mechanical, a little bloodless, it seems, until she lets you know, through a marvelous, but peculiar sense of humor, that she knows she is all these things and that you need someone like her. I need what she is giving me."

***

"The ability to escape--the ability to be lost in an imagination that is a bit deep for us."

***

". . . Although he often strays from his subject, we often discuss world events, and he has been giving me some perspective on the total picture, and interest to find out more about what's going on in the world beyond New Wilmington."

***

". . . These people consider teaching an art."



***

"Both go beyond the general subject matter and bring in outside material related to it. You have to be prepared to attend the class, or you live in dread that they will call on you. However, no matter how hard you are working in the class, by the presentation and material, and its organization, you know they have been working just as hard, if not harder. They give the best of themselves, and demand your best. It breeds an enormous amount of respect in the classroom, not only for them, but in each individual."

***

"I think an important part of education is having a teacher talk to students as though they did have enough intelligence to have their own opinions."

***

"The student feels he can confide in them without compromising his position either with the administration, the departmental faculty, or within the classroom."

***

"She is dedicated, a little mad, sweet--a sense of humor. Academia has a rare gift dashing about its moldy pillars."

***

"He has a keen insight into human nature and seems to know how much effort you're putting forth. I fear his disappointment more than his anger."

***

"Both are people with a larger sense of education and society than this school implies."

to the philosopher...

Ed. Note: The New York State loyalty oath has changed radically since Mr. Russell wrote the following. However, because of the philosophy of education he expounds, we include his article.

Bertrand Russell's **Skeptical Essays,** 1951, had the following to say about a loyalty oath then administered by New York State:

"This law provides that certificates permitting persons to teach in such schools shall only be issued to those who have 'shown satisfactorily' that they are 'loyal and obedient to the Government of this State and of the United States,' and shall be refused to those who have advocated, no matter where or when, 'a form of government other than the Government of this State or of the United States.'

"...that the teacher who 'does not approve of the present social system... must surrender his office,' and that 'no person who is not eager to combat the theories of social change should be entrusted with the task of fitting the young and old for the responsibilities of citizenship'...

"According to the law of the State of New York," Mr. Russell continues, "Christ and George Washington were too degraded morally to be fit for the education of the young. If Christ were to go to New York and say, "Suffer the little children to come unto me', the President of the New York School Board would reply: 'Sir, I see no evidence that you are eager to combat theories of social change. Indeed, I have heard it said that you advocate what you call the **kingdom** of heaven, whereas this country, thank God, is a republic. It is clear that the government of your kingdom of heaven would



differ materially from that of New York State, therefore no children will be allowed access to you!' If he failed to make this reply, he would not be doing his duty as a functionary entrusted with the administration of the law.

"The effect of such laws is very serious. Let it be granted, for the sake of argument, that the government and the social system in the State of New York are the best that have ever existed on this planet; yet even then, both would presumably be capable of improvement. Any person who admits this obvious proposition is by law incapable of teaching in a State school. Thus the law decrees that the teachers shall all be either hypocrites or fools."

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After the Oct. 15 Moratorium, a former W. C. student, now teaching high school, made the following comment:

"I would have liked to have worn a black arm band, but I couldn't; I knew the high school administration would simply NOT stand for it--for a display of anti-present-government-establishment-policy sentiment."

What does it mean, "a teacher"?

SG Discusses Taping, More Members Resign

by Art Rowbotham

This week's Student Government brought many Presidential announcements and a re-evaluation of the WKPS radio's role in covering SG meetings.

President Lance Beshore praised the "unprecedented" move to allow SG officers to address the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. He hoped more such dialogue would be forthcoming. Mr. Beshore also read the position of the President's Advisory Committee on Sunday night activities. It states that "No organized activities solely for entertainment or fund raising purposes shall be permitted on Sunday." Accordingly, Bob Lamont announced that the SG movie series will now be scheduled on week nights.

Chuck Alberts, chairman of the Ways and Means Commission, resigned from SG effective this week. President Beshore said that Chuck had given no specific reason for his resignation. John Curry has been appointed the new chairman. With the appointment, John once again will have a difficult assignment, as was his co-chairman of Homecoming. His first order of business will be to conduct elections for the two current vacancies on SG and to work on needed election reforms.

Student Government Information Center, according to Hal Kenny, is starting to catch on as many students are now using the new facilities. Hal called for more effective ways of cutting costs in the new center.

WKPS representatives, Martin Sayers and Chuck Beckett, then urged SG to allow selected taping of the SG meetings which could be edited by an SG member before broadcasting. Martin noted that WKPS had previously taped SG meetings last year without gaining official sanction and had received no complaints. He called on SG members to remember the cooperation they had gotten from the station. Martin concluded saying he thought the station would put SG in a positive constructive light.

SG members' opinions ranged from a fear of more pressure on SG from a new sector of the news media to the belief that the radio station could offer a new and enlightening point of view concerning SG.

Most members seemed to want to reconsider their decision of last week not to allow WKPS taping. However, the Parliamentarian ruled the WKPS discussion out of order since at least one meeting must have passed for a defeated motion to be reconsidered.

Lance also announced that the election to fill the vacancy left by Carl Kennedy's resignation (senior representative) was declared invalid because of a mistake in petition deadline. A new election will be held.

The meeting this week should be noted on two accounts. First, an agenda was presented to each member this week. It was strictly followed, making this one of the best organized meetings of the year. Secondly, extraneous comments and parliamentary problems were kept to a minimum. Thus, the meeting was considerably shorter.

Senate Urges 'Open Library'

The women's Senate has sent its proposed change of library hours to Student Government for action. The proposed change means the library will be open Sunday nights until 11, giving those coming back from the weekend and those returning from vespers a chance to use the library facilities. Plans also include weekend hours for the library during the finals period.

These changes can not be effective, however, unless the opinion of the majority of students has been expressed. Consequently, the Senate has turned the proposals over to SG so that SG may effectively poll student opinion. This poll will be conducted in the dining halls and in the fraternities in order to contact as many of the students as possible. All students are urged to express their opinions since the proposal can not be effectively presented until the opinion of the majority is expressed.

Senate has also completed the changes in the Senate consititution. Changes were made by studying the whys and wherefores, then making necessary changes. Senate president Betsy Ridl urges all women to carefully read the proposed constitution they have received in the mail. She urges them to read and study the proposed changes carefully--and then vote. Finally, she urges the importance of all women voting as the constitution affects not only Senate but all Westminster women since the Senate is the voice of Westminster coeds.

"One Potato, Two Potato"

On Wednesday Westminster students will be treated to a moving and meaningful commentary on the racial situation in our society, "One Potato, Two Potato." The film will be shown in Orr auditorium at 8:15 A young divorcee's office friendship with a Negro co-worker deepens into love. Knowledge of problems of the future and antagonism from parents don't prevent the couple from marrying. The young woman has a little girl from her first marriage and soon the arrival of a boy helps to establish a real family. Insurmountable trouble seems to appear, however, when the divorcee's first husband returns and institutes a custody suit.

The movie does not attempt to solve this problem, but may help students to form their own opinions as to how they can help solve it. It was praised at the Cannes foreign film festival, and stars Barbara Banie, who received the best actress award at the Cannes festival for her performance.

McIntyre Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

3:30 p.m. - arrival on campus.

3:45 p.m. - informal meeting with various members of the administration and faculty

4:15 p.m. - informal meeting with Student Govt.

4:45 p.m. - student-faculty reception in the TUB lounge

6:00 p.m. - dinner in the home of Rev. Jackson

7:30 p.m. - local press conference

8:15 p.m. - speech in Orr Auditorium; question-answer period to follow speech

9:30 p.m. - leave for Youngstown Airport

Barnhouse Leads RLS

Donald Barnhouse, news analyst for WCAU Channel 10 T.V. in Philadelphia, will be the main speaker at the first Religious Life Symposium to be held this semester. This Symposium is organized by the Office of the Dean of the Chapel in cooperation with Dean Rogers' office. It will be held Nov. 10.

Mr. Barnhouse will be on campus in the morning. After speaking to the student body 9-10 a.m. on the subject "The New Politics," he will visit WKPS-FM, our radio station. He will be at the TUB for about half an hour, where students will have an opportunity to speak with him on more informal terms. The Symposium will then continue with discussion groups led by faculty members. In the afternoon a movie pertinent to the subject will be shown. Further details will be specified by the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Mr. Barnhouse won a Penn Charter in his early teens. He majored in math at college (from which he graduated at 18). His graduate work has been in such diverse subjects as nuclear physics, theology, philosophy, and political science.

He has filled jobs on all levels of the social scale, from working in a shipyard to small business. He was a teacher for three years and has helped in several Billy Graham campaigns. A world traveler, he has studied abroad and speaks five languages fluently.

On occasion Mr. Barnhouse draws from his vast experience to add to his commentaries. He has been referred to as "the Socrates of the small screen." Rightfully so, the subject of "The New Politics" will show the relationship between the message of the Gospel and involvement in the world today A dedicated Christian, Mr. Barnhouse runs a non-profit corporation that helps the economically and educationally underprivileged of Philadelphia.

Debate 6–6

Westminster's Debate Team opened the 1969-70 season by gaining a six and six win-loss record at the University of Niagara Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The affirmative team of Bob Lamont and Art Rowbotham defeated the University of Syracuse, State University of New York at Buffalo, and the S.U.N.Y. of Geneses.

The negative team, consisting of Greg Eckrich and Patricia Lowry also garnered three victories. These were over the University of Syracuse, S.U.N.Y. of Buffalo, and Brockport State of New York.

Stephanie Boaeuf, Tim Bonner, and Rick Howitt all attended the tournament in preparation for this week's novice tournament at St. Vincent's College. The winning team at the Niagara Tournament was the University of Vermont. Greg Eckrich, senior negative debater, scored 132 quality points to lead the varsity team in speaker's points in the Niagara opener.

Draft Consultant

I-A I-Y IV-D I-A-O I-O ? III-A IV-F II-S

by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

II-A

A registrant who has an occupation which is necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest" may be granted a II-A occupational deferment by his local board. Such a registrant should request a II-A in writing and ask his employer to write to his local board requesting that he be deferred. Both letters should stress certain points, which are listed in Selective Service Regulations 1622. 23(a):

1. That the work is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." The letter should explain why the registrant's product or service is essential to the national economy or defense, or to the community in which he works.

2. That the registrant is actually performing the work, or would be except for a "seasonal or temporary interruption." Merely being trained for an essential occupation is not enough; he must actually work in it.

3. That without a qualified person in his job, his employer's organization would have "a material loss of effectiveness." This is best shown by describing his job and explaining its contribution to the end product.

4. That another qualified person cannot readily be found to take the registrant's place, because of a shortage in his field or because he has unique abilities.

The employer who writes a supporting letter must be informed about the board's decision on the registrant's classification. The employer, as well as the registrant, has the right to appeal. In the event an appeal is necessary, it is advisable for a registrant to request a personal appearance. The employer would be a good witness if the board will permit him to attend. When appealing to the state board, it is wise for the registrant to have his appeal transferred to the state appeal board for the area in which he works.

The local board can give a II-A deferment for any job which it considers essential. In practice, local boards defer skilled men in industry, scientific research, social service, and teaching. However, there are no official guidelines, so the deferment grants depend very much on each local board.

An advisory memorandum from the National Director of Selective Service states that "a full-time graduate student shall not be considered for occupational deferment because he is engaged in teaching part time." (Local Board Memorandum #96). Most local boards rule out II-A's for graduate teaching assistants on the basis of this memorandum.

Local boards do give registrants a II-A deferment for service in VISTA or the Peace Corps. Although the II-A deferment does give a registrant extended liability to age 35, it does not make him liable for a "prime age group" nor does it remove the right for a III-A deferment for fatherhood.

III-A

There are two types of III-A deferments which can be granted to a registrant. These are granted:

a.) if he is a father or father-to-be

b.) if his induction would cause "extreme hardship" to his dependents because he supports them financially and/or cares for them personally.

The III-A deferment for fatherhood is granted in most cases **except** for:

a.) physicians, dentists, or veternarians

b.) registrants who have requested and received at II-S deferment since July 1, 1967

c.) registrants who do not maintain a bona fide family relationship in their home with their children.

The Selective Service law defines "child" as a legitimate or "illegitimate" child from the date of its conception, a legally adopted child, a stepchild, or foster child. Therefore, a registrant need not be married, but must have the child living with him.

To apply for a III-A fatherhood deferment a registrant should send his local board a birth certificate or a letter from the doctor saying that the child has been conceived.

The III-A deferment for extreme hardship to dependents is much more difficult to obtain. However, a registrant who loses the right for a III-A fatherhood deferment because of a II-S, may want to apply for a III-A hardship deferment. A registrant must complete the Dependency Questionaire (SSS Form 118). Anyone applying for a hardship III-A should consult a draft counselor.

The next column will discuss conscientious objection and the I-O and I-A-O classification.

Election Reforms

(Continued from page 1)

name the committeemen with the consent of the whole SG, as in fact Section 3.04 of the SG requires?

Furthermore, this elections committee has the right to post the winners of the elections without disclosing the actual vote count (unless all candidates agree). It would seem that the numerical results of an election should be part of the public record.

The **Holcad** had earlier submitted a list of suggested reforms to the Ways and Means Commission for consideration. Generally, those suggestions were incorporated into the reform proposals. But one point, that of a declaration of good faith on the part of the candidates who seek office, is missing. **Holcad** suggested "all candidates for office should state publically that they will serve their full term, if elected."

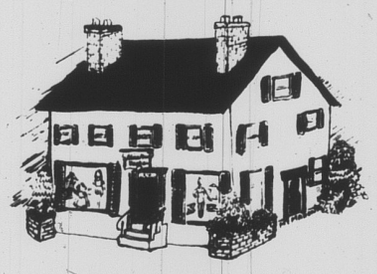
On balance, though, the changes seem adequate and with a few clarifications should serve to make SG electioneering more workable.

Hi-Brow
AND GENERAL CARDS FOR
THANKSGIVING
Miller's Variety Store
Market Street

SECOND SEMESTER
Editor-In-Chief
POSITION AVAILABLE

The positon of HOLCAD Editor-In-Chief for Second Semester of this academic year is vacant. Applications may be picked up from Dr. Lawrence Douglas in the Education Department.

ALICE MOORE'S



The Home of Fine Fashion

We carry complete lines of Sportswear, Ready-To-Wear, also Accessories and Lingerie.

Come in and Browse

1970-1971 4-1-4 Calendar Approved By The Faculty

The calendar for the 1970-71 academic year saw much discussion at the Oct. 16 faculty meeting. Dr. DeWitt, chairman of the standing Curriculum Committee, moved adoption of the following calendar, which differs slightly from its appearance at the Sept. 23 SG meeting.

Fall Term
September 9, Wednesday
First day of classes
November 25 to November 29 incl.
Thanksgiving Vacation
December 18, Friday
Last day of classes and end of Fall Term

January Term
January 4, Monday
First day of classes
January 29, Friday
Last day of classes and normal end of January term

Spring Term
February 8, Monday
First day of classes
April 3 to April 12 inclusive
Spring Vacation
May 25, Tuesday
Last day of classes and end of Spring Term
May 30, Sunday
Baccalaureate and Commencement

No formal examination period; final exams arranged in regular class periods. No lectures scheduled for Wednesdays during Fall and Spring Terms; afternoon laboratories permitted. 10:00 a.m. hour on Wednesdays reserved for convocations during all terms. No evening examinations. Activities other than course work should be curtailed during the last week of the Fall and Spring Terms.

The motion was seconded and followed by discussion.

Question: If final examinations are to be administered within the regular term, how can the teacher give an essay examination that would require more than 50 minutes?
Answer: Divide the examination between two class periods.
question: Would the provision for Wednesday afternoon laboratories permit special laboratory-type sessions for courses in the Humanities?
Answer: While this provision is intended to ease the problem of scheduling laboratory periods for the natural sciences, other possibilities might be considered.
Question: Time is being reserved for convocations, but is any provision being made for voluntary worship services?
Answer: This has not been worked out as yet, but it will be considered.
Question: Was it not the intention when we adopted the 4-1-4 program that classes would normally meet four times per week?
Answer: The intention was that four class periods per week would be available, but that each instructor could determine how many of these class periods he would use.
Question: Why was the previously proposed requirement that classes meet on Mondays and Fridays dropped?
Answer: It was decided that each instructor should be free to determine when his classes would meet.

Since a quorum count indicated there was no longer a quorum present, voting on the recommendations was delayed.

Holcad Hearsay

If the editors of **Holcad** discover that any more practical jokes are being submitted to Holcad Hearsay at the expense of the **Holcad,** the column will be discontinued with regard to engagements, weddings, pinnings, and lavalierings. We cannot afford the time to call each person to confirm their supposed pinning, etc.

All material for Holcad Hearsay must be in by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ENGAGED: Sue Nemec, Chi Omega, and Bob Zulandt, Sigma Nu; Shelley Genger, Chi Omega, and Gordon Foster, Wisconsin State University; Margy Thomas, Chi Omega, and Larry Jones, Youngstown University; David Ernst, sophomore, and Cheryl Chiz, Buffalo.

PINNED: Cheryl Reed, Sigma Kappa, and Jim Caches, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LAVALIERED: Diane Hackett, Sigma Kappa, and Don Harrell, Sigma Nu.

Chi Omega congratulates Kris Enquist for being chosen the centennial football queen, and Bev Bowden for getting the lead in the new play, **Blood Wedding.**

Kappa Delta's Province President Miss Helen Graham is visiting this week. There will be a KD tea for housemothers on Tuesday.

Phi Mu would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson for chaperoning at the houseparty last week. Congratulations go to Sue Dunham for getting the part of the servant woman in **Blood Wedding.** PM hopes that everyone will contribute to the "Hope Day" project today.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Debbie Holt for her outstanding performance in **Madwoman of Chaillot.**

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

and emaciated, with all sorts of diseases, for lack of decent food, clothes, and medicine. They are a very poor and crude people, but they try hard. Freedom is a sacred word, one they believe in, can taste, and want so badly, badly enough to die for it. Most of us over here are dead against the moratorium and the ones proposed in the future. When you realize that things like these give strength to the NVN, who are definitely losing, but when they see dissention back in the States they want to carry on some more. The Vietnamese remind me of the colonists when they fought the British for what they believed in. That's just one aspect for my being against it. We in the States enjoy the "privilege of freedom of speech" but the poor Vietnamese can't because half the village are VC and are afraid of more mass murdering and torture. If Vietnam goes to the communists, elsewhere will also go. Most people say "no big loss" but there certainly is. Rich and powerful they may not be, but most of the world isn't either and if it gets controlled by communism our democracy will definitely be in jeopardy. Vietnam is just a stepping stone to all of Asia, next will come South America and Africa, where they already have strongholds. You can sort of relate the world as a large scale monopoly game. Baltic and Mediterranean hotels have already gone and they are working their way to Connecticut and Vermont avenues. I believe we are both fighting for Vietnamese and ourselves?"

How can these protestors still want immediate withdrawal?

Carol Bagg

Break Loose

Our college years are times for finding meaning in life and perspectives. There are many personal changes that occur. Sometimes we are very restless, or we feel trapped and cannot break loose, or we are searching in vain for a reason for living. We watch people and wonder why they are just going through deadening routines; we look at ourselves and wonder if this is all there is to life. What is the purpose of constantly studying, of being kind? Our lives sometimes feel as though we are merely actors on the stage of life with no real meaning or direction or excitement.

Then times come when we panic and want to escape. Changing majors, transferring colleges, changing a style of life - anything just to have freedom. Actually it seems as though we want to escape ourselves, because we realize that we are just victims of our own emotions and minds, and this is the way our existence will always be - trapped by ourselves.

The impossible dream which we long for but, because we are trapped, can never attain, is this: We want to be free and to "mount up with wings like eagles" (Isaiah 40:31), to be happy, to find purpose, to have direction, and to become excited! These are valid and realistic dreams, however. How can a person have an idea of something better if it does not exist? As C.S. Lewis said, "If the whole universe has no meaning, we should never have found out that it has no meaning; just as, if there were no light in the universe and therefore no creature with eyes, we should never know it was dark. Dark would be without meaning."

It seems as though we are being pursued by the Ultimate of Creation - the God. We will be restless and plagued by anxiety and depression until we come to realize that the God is our Creator. The impossible dream is a reality because God is the Reality.

Break loose, become free, and dream; for, the Creator of the universe is living, working, and has no limits.

A Pioneer

HAA Laughs Again

The members of HAA would like to thank the kind girls from Ferguson and Browne who lightened our poker game with the delicious brownies. Keep those brownies and letters coming.

Thanks,
201
212
216
403

New Science Facilities

On Oct. 24 the Board of Trustees approved the hiring of Mr. Burgess Standley to serve as science building consultant.

Over the past months the special advisory committee on science facilities has gathered data on space and function--what additional science facilities we will need over the next decade--and has now brought in Mr. Standley to help analyze data and to plan for what is needed. Mr. Standley is not an architect. He is merely part of the first step in planning.

Sixteen U.S. colleges and universities have employed Mr. Standley in this capacity, including Harvard and M.I.T. Earlier this fall Mr. Standley spent two days on campus at which time he met with the chairmen and members of the departments of science, math, and psychology.

The immediate problems are choosing a site, deciding which departments shall go into the new facilities, and gathering funds. Funds for this construction will be included in the campaign pointing toward WC's 125th anniversary in 1976-77.

A committee is at present working on additional facilities for physical education, including a swimming pool, but science is the "number one priority" according to President Earland Carlson.

Music Films To Be Shown

The music department has ordered several films relating to music to be shown through the balance of the school year. The nine films, all Leonard Bernstein presentations, will be shown in the 1:40 p.m. period on the days indicated in either Orr Auditorium or Beeghly Theater.

The first film, "What is a Mode?" was shown Monday. The remaining films are "Toscannini Revisited" (Dec. 1), "What is Sonata Form?" (Jan. 5), "Young Performers 1965" (Jan. 26), "Portrait of Van Cliburn" (Feb. 16), "Young Performers 1966" (April 1), Tribute to Sibelius" (April 13), "Tribute to Shostakovich" (April 27), and "Charles Ives" (May 11).

All dates fall on a Monday except Wednesday, April 1. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend these music department films.

Go West

Overview of accounting and insurance - Tuesday, Nov. 11 - time and place will be posted.

*****

Thursday, Nov. 13 - Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Pa., will interview only prospective elementary teachers for January as well as June.

******

Placement Report, 1969, recap of last year's senior class in relation to their career placement, can be read at the Placement Office, West Hall.

******

Mr. Sternbergh, director of placement, urges **all** male seniors, even those with the "Cloud" of Service hanging over them, to come in for vocational conferences and to take interviews.

briefly

Southeast Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dr. Loren Young will speak to the Westminster College Sunday evening vesper service at Wallace Memorial Chapel, Nov. 9, at 7. Now a ministerial member of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, Dr. Young served five years as a pastor in the Atlanta area before accepting his present position with the FCA. Dr. Young has spoken on such occasions as college convocations and religious emphasis programs, to sports teams, and for banquets and at professional football worship services, national FCA conferences, sales motivation meetings, Jaycee conventions, and church conferences.

****

There will be a business seminar Tueaday featuring overviews of accounting and insurance. Representing the accounting field will be Price Waterhouse, and for insurance will be Connecticut General. The time and place will be posted.

****

Due to the Religious Life Symposium, classes will be shortened Monday. First class will meet 8-8:50, Symposium address 9-10, second class 10:10-10:50, third class 11-11:40, fourth class 11:50-12:30. Afternoon classes will continue on the regular schedule.

****

There will be a Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 229 of the Arts and Science Building. Fifi Lee, sophomore, will be the speaker.

****

John Miller, a senior majoring in violoncello, will present a Senior Recital Sunday, at 3:30 in Orr Auditorium. Works included on the program are: Haydn, Concerto in D; Beethoven, Sonata in A Major for Piano and Violoncello, Frescobaldi-Cassado, Toccata, and an original composition. Jared Jacobsen, junior majoring in piano, will accompany him.

****

Miss Edith M. Flanigen, Senior Research Scientist, Tarrytown Laboratories of Union Carbide Corporation, will visit the campus on the afternoon of Nov. 14. All interested students and faculty are invited to an informal meeting on industrial research at 3:30 p.m. in Arts and Science, 215.

****

On Saturday, Nov. 22, **Seminary Day,** an informative, challenging program on the field of theological and Christian careers in general, and seminary life and educational programs, specifically, will be conducted under the auspices of Mu Delta Epsilon, on campus. There will be several stimulating sessions of a general nature, as well as individual interview sessions where students will have the chance to interact and find out the answers to questions about "Why a career in church related occupations." Watch for posters and further announcements for details.

****

Sing and Swing masters of ceremonies for next spring are now being sought. The Sing and Swing Committee of Student Government would like any seniors interested in these positions to drop a note expressing their interest in the SG suggestion box. This note should include a list of qualifications and ideas which they feel would be pertinent to Sing and Swing, and it should be turned in no later than Wednesday, Nov. 19.

****

Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of history, is serving as chairman of the panel at the History Forum, which is sponsored by Duquesne University, Nov. 608. Its panel on the Federation: Law, Politics, and Diplomacy, is meeting at 9:15 a.m. today at the Duquesne Student Union.

****

The TUB will now be open 2 p.m.-12 midnight Sundays, for study purposes and the like.

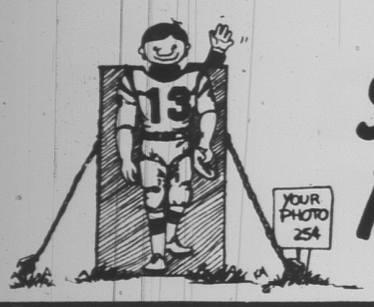
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SPORTS



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

by Scott Greenwood

I found it hard to believe that the number one team in the NAIA played on Waynesburg's field just a couple of years ago--the facilities there were something else again. The whole scene reminded me very much of a class C high school game--with the exception of what went on down on the field, which was a good deal better. "Hard luck fans of the week" are the ones who didn't go--they missed a really fine game, with both teams featuring strong defenses and neither team making many mistakes.

Waynesburg's only touchdown was set up by a 50 yard pass interference penalty. It was strictly a judgment call by the official--unfortunately, it cost us. We held them to 38 net yards in 35 carries--an outstanding job by our rush defense. But most surprisingly, we limited John Huntey to only ten of 29 passes and 91 yards, plus that long penalty. Huntey, their veteran quarterback, didn't show me much as a runner or ball handler, but he can really throw the football. He had several good receivers and fine protection--only yoeman work by our defensive backfield kept his statistics down. Fritz Tobias, John Thompson, Ken Fassio, Richie Hancox, and Oscar "Stonefingers" Matthews were knocking down passes all afternoon--Oscar even knocked one down with his chest. It was Tobias' interception in the closing minutes that sealed the victory.

On offense we went about 50 minutes without scoring, but we got the points when we needed them. A beautifully executed reverse in the first quarter got the ball down to the one yard line, as John Pugh dashed between two startled Waynesburg defenders--and dove into pay dirt, momentarily forgetting that Roger Price was the ball carrier. No harm was done, however, as Mark Acerni scored on the next play. After that opening drive the Titans moved sporadically, threatening a couple of times, until we put together the winning drive in the closing minutes.

Waynesburg's defense was strong--end Ron Milchak gave us a particularly tough time. Roger Price's punting played a key part in the field position battle--he averaged better than 41 yards per try and got us out of several holes. Another factor that made things difficult was that Coach Fusco wasn't upstairs calling the plays--I don't know what the walkie-talkie case was or maybe there wasn't room for him up there. I suppose that he could have found a perch in a tree on the hill and relayed his messages to the bench with string and a couple of orange juice cans. Anyhow, the important thing is that we won.

Joe Veres was the leading rusher against the Yellowjackets with 48 yards--he lead a well balacnced ground attack. The key play of our winning drive was a third down pass from Bierbach to Connolly which got us 20 yards. Several plays later Bierbach threw to Veres for the winning score.

We could be in for a tough time at Beaver Falls tomorrow. Geneva hasn't beaten us since Joe Fusco's sophomore year, but they've always been tough. And this year they have better organization due to new coaches and the talent to knock us off. Their defense is their strong point, featuring two big, strong guards and a veteran backfield. A player to watch should be number 24, Joe Feola from Shenango--he's supposed to be an exceptional defensive back. Offensively, they are built around quarterback Don Phil lips, a left-handed scrambler. He should be tough to handle, because he has the ability to take off and pick up yardage when pressured. However, I do not expect Geneva to exactly march up and down the field at will against Wm. Beaver, Inc. So at worst, we'll be involved in a hard-nosed defensive game. If we can move the ball and score on that tough Geneva defense we should be in fat city. If we experience an offensive let-down, it could prove to be a long afternoon. Don't count on it.

Quickly...Steve Owens is fan of the week, having experienced an auto accident and still making it to the game at Waynesburg.

Come see Bill Samuels read scripture at Vespers Sunday night. Members of FCA will be ushering and Loren Young will be the speaker.

The basketball team is scrimmaging at Clarion tomorrow.

Intramural football play-offs should be worth attending.

I'll be giving a wrap-up of the cross country season in the near future.

Mini-News

The following was taken from a mock story in the **Niagra Index** on Vice President Agnew's ascendancy to the Presidency following President Nixon's resignation.

Continuing his address in a now stronger voice, the new President said: "Eight short years ago, when as President of the Lock Raven Village PTA I began my long cherished dream of public service, I said to my wife: 'Judy, this is truly a great nation. Who would have ever dreamed that the son of a Greek immigrant could become president of a WASP PTA?' I still hold these beliefs today, only on a relatively larger scale."

Harriers End Season 5-4-1

by George Wilson

The lacy fringe of ice around the lake shivers as the ripple-soled shoes of the cross country team shake the frost-covered earth in their lonely, strenuous practice. Cold weather can become an added opponent to the runners on both sides as last week's meet at Waynesburg proved.

The bitter cold hit the Titans hard as they fell to the Yellow Jackets with a 19-36 final score. John Giesmann finished third with a time of 26:02, followed by Bruce Johnston in sixth place at 26:39. John Barnes clocked in at 26:51 for eighth, and Don Dawson and Tim Beal took the ninth and tenth places in 27:06 and 27:10 respectively.

A final wrap-up of statistics shows that the harriers did better than was expected of them at the start of the season. Coach Ray Ondako proved his ability by gleaning a winning record in his first experience with the sport, even though he had only freshmen and sophomores to work with. Yet despite the lack of experience, the Titans had determination. On the home course they won four meets, lost two, and tied one (an unusual occurance in cross country); and in away contests the Titans took one of the three opportunities for victory.

Individually, sophomore John Giesmann proved to be the top Titan runner, taking first place in four of the ten meets and placing among the top five in all but one of the other contests. After some difficulty in the beginning of the season, sophomore Bruce Johnston came away with a respectable record of placing among the top five runners in five of the meets. Sophomore Don Dawson has been a consistent performer with a second place and three fifth places to his credit. Sophomores John Barnes and Tim Beal, along with freshman Pete Blose have all placed below fifth at least once.



Broadway Buckets

by Ray Bender

Westminster quarterback Dave Bierbach hit half-back Joe Veres with a touchdown pass with 4:52 remaining in the final period to boost Westminster to a 14-7 victory over the usually dominant Waynesburg Yellow Jackets last Saturday at Waynesburg.

The first Titan score was a one-yard run by Mark Acerni about half way through the first quarter. Waynesburg then tied the game in the second period on a TD by Jacket fullback Mike Vitalbo.

The Titan's win must be partially credited to defensive tackle Bill Beaver who forced a Waynesburg fumble on the Titan 40 yard line. One play later, Bierbach hit Mark Connolly for 17 yards and the drive advanced to the Waynesburg 44. Acerni was a key figure throughout the drive, rushing for nine yards, four yards, and finally, for the score.

Waynesburg attempted to rally in the final period -- until they were stopped by an interception by Fritz Tobias. Westminster then ran out the clock which led to their fourth straight victory.

The Titans outclassed Waynesburg by more than the score would indicate. Westminster picked up 213 yards rushing as opposed to Waynesburg's 77. Other statistics are listed below:

Westminster		Waynesburg
15	first downs	11
213	yards rushing	77
41	lost rushing	39
172	net rushing	38
13	passes attempted	29
6	passes completed	10
1	had intercepted	1
43	yards passing	91
215	total yards	129
1	fumbles	3
1	fumbles lost	2
7	punts	7
41.1	punting average	34.9
7	penalties	6
106	penalty yardage	57

Because there is not even one junior or senior running now, the prospects look good for future races. Barring unfortunate circumstances, all the runners should return next season. Coach Ondako can also look forward to the return of sophomore letterman Dave Hanna who had mononucleosis last summer and had not recovered sufficiently to compete this year.

Taking everything into account, the winning season this year should foreshadow an even better record come next September.

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TODAY, TOMORROW
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beyond the age of innocence...
into the age of awareness
medium cool
technicolor/a paramount picture
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
—W. C. FIELDS—
THE BANK DICK
Also starring UNA MERKEL FRANKLIN PANGBORN CORA WITHERSPOON
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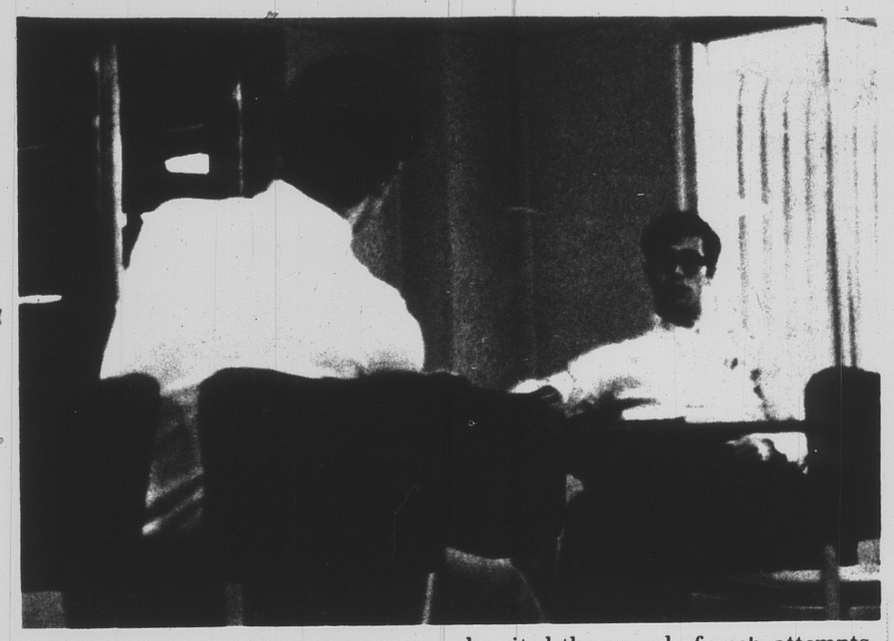
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THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84 No. 9 November 14, 1969

Three Turn Out For Student Government Press Conference



Lance Beshore, President, held his monthly press conference Monday night. Present at the gathering in addition to a **Holcad** reporter and photographer was senior Greg Gelekta.

In response to **Holcad** questioning, Lance indicated that the constitutional revision is going smoothly. He said he expects something to materialize by Christmas vacation. However, he added that Student Government may take no action until after the first of the year due to procedural matters.

The SG President also speculated on the open dorm petitions currently circulating around the campus. Answering a query on the subject, he cited the record of such attempts in the past and suggested that a more gradual approach, such as a dorm party, may be more effective.

Lance commented that the response to the SG Speakers program has been less than he would like to see. He admitted that only 180 interested souls braved the beautiful weather to hear Senator McIntyre last Friday. He added that this would influence SG's decision to continue the series through January.

However, the president did say that he was pleased with the communications commission's SG Information Center. He felt that given a little more time, it should embed itself in the average student's daily routine.

A British Native Knows More About America Than Most Americans Do? Come Listen!

On Nov. 19, Westminster will have the opportunity to hear a man who knows more about America than most Americans, according to **Time** magazine.

He will be on campus Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in Orr Auditorium, as part of the LAF Celebrity Series.

Alistair Cooke has been on the American scene for over 30 years studying, learning, and interpreting American customs, people, and/or peculiarities to his native country, England.

His comments on America are fascinating to both Americans and Britishers because of his perceptive ness and sensitivity, according to his public relations firm. Who else would think of explaining American football to the English in terms of cricket?, as described in **Time** magazine.

Born in Manchester in 1908, he came to the U.S. as a Yale Commonwealth Fund Fellow in 1932. The American folklore and dialect fascinated him so that he has lived in this country almost continually since then. In 1941 he became a U.S. citizen.

Throughout his career he has distinguished himself as a journalist and a broadcaster. He has been a correspondent for **The London Times** and the **London Daily Herald**, and since 1948 his articles have appeared consistently in the **Manchester Guardian** for which he is the chief U.S. correspondent. In 1952 he won the Peabody Award for outstanding reporting. He is the author of "A Generation on Trial," "One Man's America," "Christmas Eve," and others, his latest book being "Talk About America."

He has been reporting the American political scene for many years (working closely with American Presidents), and interpreting it to the British in a discreet and witty manner, according to his public relations firm.

In 1947 he began his radio commentaries for BBC called "Letter From America." In March of last year this program completed its 1000th broadcast.

Mr. Cooke is known to TV viewers as the master of ceremonies for the famous "Omnibus" program, for which he won the Sylvania and **Look Magazine** awards plus an Emmy. He also coordinated the UN program "International Zone." His latest appearance was an MC of the opening of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.



At present Mr. Cooke lives in Nassau Point, Cutchogue, Long Island.

Westminster Peace Marchers Leave Today For Washington

by Cheryl Wilson

Today at 4 p.m., after a brief rally somewhere in the vicinity of the A&S, a bus-load of approximately 40 students and several cars of faculty members will leave Westminster to join the March on Washington. On Tuesday Mr. John Ginaven, one of the faculty members who will be participating, held a discussion with the students on what they should expect while in Washington. One of the biggest worries in the past has been the SDS Weathermen. This is the militant arm of the SDS which caused the violent outbreak of violence in Chicago just a few months ago. However, this group has promised the New Mobilization Committee (New Mobe), which has planned the March Against Death and the March on Washington, that they will not disrupt the activity. Mr. Ginaven said that although he did not expect violence, students should be prepared for "anti-protestor" protests. Onlookers may try to make trouble and disrupt the march. He urged students to refrain from violence in cases like this, not only because of the peaceful nature of the march but also out of regard for the safety of all those involved. Unless marchers are careful, a private insult could mushroom and become a violent outbreak.

The march will begin about 11 a.m. tomorrow. It will start at the Capitol and end in a rally at the Washington monument where Rev. William Sloan Coffin (chaplain at Yale), Mrs. Martin Luther King, and possibly Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak. There has been concern expressed that there might be trouble between the marchers and the police. Mr. Ginaven emphasized that the police will be there "as much for the marchers' protection as to keep order." He also said that he thought that there wouldn't be trouble because the marchers have been given a permit from the Justice Department to enable them legally to march down Pennsylvania Ave. to Constitution Ave., then on to the Washington Monument for a rally.

Along the march route there will be about 3000 "marshals" from New Mobe stationed to help keep the march moving in an orderly fashion. They will also act as mediators between the policemen and the marchers. Mr. Ginaven urged students to obey the marshals. He also mentioned that there would be five medical stations along the route, a medical center set up in the Presbyterian Church near the Capitol, and doctors who would travel along with the marchers. These precautions were provided not only in case of violence but also for instances of fainting, fatigue, and other similar emergencies. There will also be a legal center to help clear up any difficulties and give information if trouble arises.

Even though Mr. Ginaven stressed the fact that he felt the march would be a peaceful one, he also made it plain that participating in it was a serious responsibility.

"I think a person must realize it's not a game--it's for real," he said. "The students should think it through clearly in their own minds and decide just why they are going."

New Constitutional Revision Would Change Greek, Indep. Representation

Bob Kelley, Theta Chi representative and Samuel Knapp, Independent, are out to abolish their positions. According to their new constitutional revision, Greek and Independent Student Government representatives would lose their voting privileges and be replaced by six representatives elected by the student body at large. The position of class representatives will not be changed.

Bob and Sam acknowledge that there are contributions that Greek and Independent representatives do make to SG. They serve as a communications link and are especially vital during school activities such as Homecoming, Sing and Swing, Spring Weekend, and others. They can serve as committee chairmen, commissioners, on the advisory board, and can serve numerous functions that seldom receive headlines.

However, continued Bob and Sam, strong reasons were presented in favor of change. The Greeks are over-represented. There are an equal number of Greeks and Independents on campus, yet there are 12 Greek and only 6 Independent representatives.

Furthermore, class and Independent representatives are required to secure petitions and campaign for office. Says Sam and Bob, this requires initative and proven interest which are sometimes lacking in Greek elections. Perhaps this would reduce the large number of resignations from SG.

Thirdly, according to Bob and Sam, the presence of Greeks, representing a specific interest group on campus, is functional representation. No other campus interest group, such as United Campus Ministries, International Interest Group, Circle K, or others, nave any such representation. If functional representation cannot be given to all groups, it should be given to none.

The concept of at-large representatives is designed to obtain the maximum leadership possible from the student body. These representatives will be elected by the entire student body at the same time as SG officers, and may seek class office if they are defeated.

The following are the proposed amendments:

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

Section 2.01 The representatives of the Student Government shall be three male and three female representatives elected by each of the four classes and three male and three female representatives elected at large by the student body.

Section 2.02 Each Greek letter social fraternity and sorority shall elect from its membership one nonvoting representative and the independent constituency shall elect three male and three female nonvoting representatives who shall serve for a term of one year, which shall begin immediately after the close of the spring academic session.

Section 2.03 In order to appear on the ballot, each candidate for a sophomore, junior or senior seat shall submit to Government a petition of signatures of ten per cent of his constituency. At-large candidate representatives shall submit to government a petition of signatures of five percent of his constituency. If there are more petitions than three times the number of candidates to be elected from a particular constituency, a primary election shall be held in order to reduce the number of candidates to three times the number of representatives to be elected from a particular constituency. The general election for representatives shall be held the first week of May. The at-large representatives shall be elected at the same time as the student government officers. Only students in a particular constituency may vote for candidates for representatives of that constituency.

"The Silent Majority"



Another example of student concern at W.C. -- present at Monday's S.G. President's Press Conference were one Holcad reporter, one Holcad photographer, S.G. President Lance Beshore and senior Greg Gelekta.

THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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EDITORIALS

Note the difference:

A 1968 graduate of WC wrote of the Westminster she knew:

We went to chapel twice a week
To keep the muscles in our seats
from failing.
It didn't help our souls to well,
But we gave preachers a taste of hell
With flapping,
And yapping,
And napping,
And crapping.

At the same time, a frosh was composing (to the tune of "I'm Getting Married in the Morning"):

"I'm going to chapel Monday morning;
Get a chapel card and make your mark;
Don't mutilate it; just appreciate it;
And do your Spanish in the dark!



Note the difference: no one does calculus or writes letters in the chapel anymore. No one hisses when the lights go out for a movie. No one offers the speaker competition--because everyone occupying a pew in the chapel or a seat in Orr is there because he wants to be there.

BY Mini West

Apparently the Eps are planning their own Moratorium with a pinched sign - maybe if you asked nicely, boys, they'd give you one.

The picture of cheating in the last issue was STAGED. FALSE, POSED, and otherwise fictitious. Mini would have posed herself except she was too busy copying her math assignment from.....

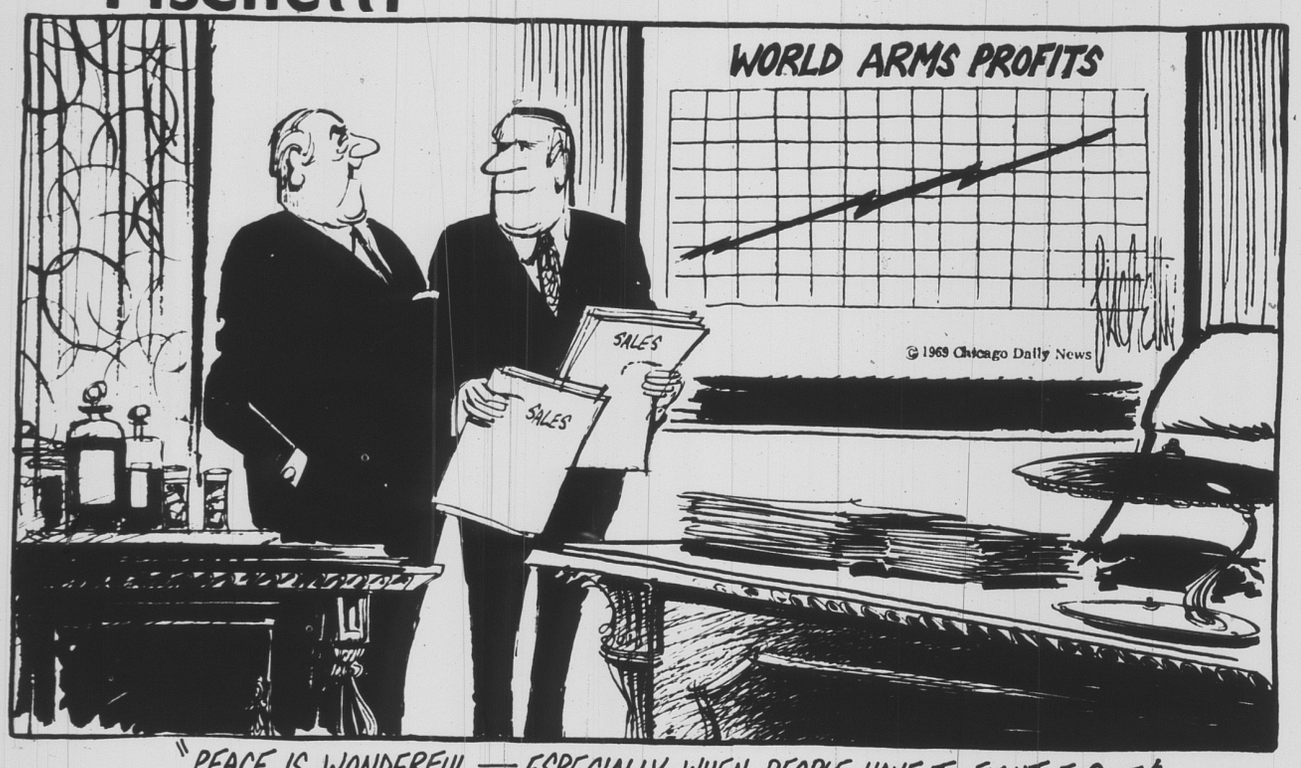
Is it true that Mini West is irrelevent?

Now, frosh, that you have your grades, isn't it refreshing?

"Hear the loud alarm bells - Brazen bells! ... In the startled ear... the tinnabulation that so musically wells." No, Peo wasn't speaking of the reverberations in Old Main. What ever happened to the changing class bells in Old Main?

Has Old Main really reverted to a close door policy? All 8 a.m. class participants were locked out on Tuesday.

Fischetti



"PEACE IS WONDERFUL — ESPECIALLY WHEN PEOPLE HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT"

Letters to the Editor...

Campaign For Cars

As former head of the established service team which went to Campbell, Ohio, I would like to comment on the article about college transportation in the Nov. 7 issue of **Holcad.** The comment made by Dean Ireland that the need is not great enough for more transportation is absurd. Because the college car was unavailable to me, I had to cancel a very beneficial outreach program which dealt with teen-agers in the Campbell area. This program has been carried on for seven years, but the demand for college cars was too great, as was the unconcern prevalent at all levels on campus. The result was that one of the few active outreach programs on campus was canceled with only reason being no available transportation.

The suggestion made by Mr. Ireland that students provide transportation for a fee is rather unrealistic. The transportation has to be definite on a weekly basis, otherwise a program cannot survive. If the leaders of the organization cannot be sure from week to week that a service team will be there, long-range plans cannot be made. This is the situation that would exist if students were driving for money and not out of a commitment to service.

I would encourage all concerned students to actively work for obtaining more college cars, for otherwise no new outreach projects can be instituted and those that have been established might be cancelled.

Randy Hall

Hope Day--A Success

Remember our little tale of two weeks ago about the girls, the ship, and the hope? Well (to continue) the girls worked harder than elves to prepare their wares for inspection and purchase by other students. The great day finally came and the Phi Mu's waited with bated breaths and quivering hearts to see if the other students would buy their wares. And how happily surprised they were! People devoured the food, filled the well, and collected gifties enough to fill a Christmas tree.

Happily to say, much money ($100) was gleaned from the venture and was sent speeding on its way to help people get well, children to read, and doctors to learn new methods of saving lives - all over the world!

So, with a collectively joyful heart, Phi Mu Sorority wishes to thank you, the students of Westminster, for digging so deeply into your purses, pouches, and pockets, to help Hope bring hope.

The Philanthropic Phi Mu's

Dove Clarifies Stand

I would like to clarify a few points concerning Mr. Rowbotham's "rejection'" of my letter (Dove Appeal Rejected, Oct. 31). It is obvious that a few terms have led to a misinterpretation of what I wished to say. The "war hawks" I spoke of were not a national group of hawks, but rather, individuals to whom I spoke about the war here at Westminster. They contended that they were hawks but were willing to support Mr. Nixon on his peace program, their assumption being that Mr. Nixon would escalate the war further were his program to fail. I apologize for not clarifying this terminology.

My main point was, however, that no group turned out to present "the other side." The student government planned a "Moving Moratorium" to promote discussion of the Vietnam issue. Discussion cannot be held if those who claim they support Mr. Nixon are too busy watching the World Series or playing bridge in the TUB, I doubt quite seriously that those students who did not participate were thinking of National publicity since obviously the eyes of the nation are not focused on New Wilmington's political activities. At best, a program of support would have provided publicity favorable and encouraging to Mr. Nixon. Most important it would have given uncommitted students a chance to hear both sides of the story.

Daniel Peters

Revolution Rules

I recently came across something which I thought would be of interest to the serious minded individuals at this college. I found it was very thought provoking, and trust others will too. I obtained this information from a man whom I met this summer. He and his wife had escaped years ago from a Communist country (I've forgotten where) many years ago. He is greatly concerned with the many problems confronting our country today, as I'm sure many of us are. He has distributed many copies of the information I am about to share with you, and is presently speaking at many small organizations on something he really feels strongly about. The copy reads as follows:

(Continued on page 5)

Valuable Photographs Unprotected

by Paul Belz

Westminster was founded many years ago. Today, a few documents provide contact with the early years of the College. Most of these documents are well taken care of. However, some valuable photographs are allowed to lie in the attic of Thompson house; (in boxes on the floor.)

Mr. Paul Gamble, Department of English, is unofficially considered the College historian. He has attempted to take care of the pictures. He fears that someone may accidently throw some of them away. Therefore, he wants to transfer them to the library. However the administration apparently does not have any plans to transfer the pictures.

Anyone who expects Mr. Gamble to take care of the pictures by himself is being extremely unfair. Mr. Gamble is interested in the photographs, and he wants to protect them. However, a college professor does not have much free time. Interested students and teachers could try to help him. For example, they could try to put the pictures in some kind of order, and also to find a better place to store them. If someone does not do something to help Mr. Gamble, many valuable relics of Westminster's past could be lost.



Archives In Thompson House

Observer: Barrier to Miami

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By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -- We went to the railroad station.

"When is the next train to Miami?"

"Can't say," said the ticket salesman. "How many tickets do you want?"

"We'll need two, but I'd like to see a timetable before buying them."

"Out of the question," said the ticket salesman.

"You mean you haven't any timetables?"

"Oh, we've got a timetable, all right, Two tickets, you said?" And he began to call the lawyers, the way railroads do when they start to sell you a train ticket.

"One moment, please. Before buying the tickets, I should like to see your timetable."

"Can't let you do that," he said.

"Why not?"

Secret Timetable

"The timetable is a secret."

"Let me make sure I understand: You have a timetable--"

"Yes," the ticket salesman interrupted. "That really restores your confidence in our railroad, doesn't it?"

"--but the timetable is a secret."

"Naturally," said the ticket salesman. "You can hardly expect us to make our timetable public, now can you, sir?"

"Why not?"

"Well, that should be obvious. If we published our timetable, the public would expect our trains to observe it. Customers would be mighty cross if they came down here to catch a train at a specific time and we didn't have a train for them to catch."

"If you really have a timetable, why shouldn't you have a train ready when the timetable calls for it to go?"

"Lots of reasons," said the ticket salesman. "We might have labor trouble with the engineers. Maybe they're trying to hold us up for more money than we can pay. If we published our timetable, the engineers could wait us out until departure time and put pressure on us to settle higher than we wanted to because they'd know that if the trains didn't go at the fixed time the railroad would lose a lot of money, not to mention face."

"You've got a timetable."

"Right."

"But you won't let anybody see it because you don't want the engineers to know what time the trains leave."

"Exactly. Of course, there are other reasons, too."

"I've no doubt of that, but the fact is that we're rather in a hurry to get a train to Miami. Could you divulge enough information about your secret timetable to let us know if there is likely to be a train soon?"

"That all depends," said the ticket salesman.

"How can it all depend if you've really got a timetable?"

"You're noisy, aren't you, Mister?" the ticket salesman observed. He was becoming a bit testy. "Don't you believe in this railroad the way the great silent majority of ticket buyers do?"

"I bow to no one in the intensity of my ironhorseism. I simply ask, in all respectfulness, whether the secret timetable makes it likely that I can get a train to Miami anytime this month."

"If you really support the iron hourse," the ticket salesman asked, "why don't you give it your support?"

"I'll do anything that will assure a reasonably expeditious journey to Miami by rail. Tell me what to do and, by heaven, I'll do it!"

No More Questions

"Buy two tickets and don't ask any more questions," he advised.

"I don't see how that would help unless the secret timetable has a train to Miami scheduled fairly soon."

"If enough people buy tickets," the ticket salesman explained, "we may be able to advance the timetable departure time."

"And if they don't?"

"In that case," he said, "we'll probably have to push back the timetable departure time."

"Would you be good enough to answer just one more question?"

"Just one more."

"When is a timetable not a timetable?"

"That's easy," said the ticket salesman, "when it's a secret."



Concerning the demand of America's youth for a "quick and total withdrawal":

"That is a practical impossibility. There is truth in the observation of a Spanish philosopher who said that Youth tends to be right in what it opposes, and tends to be wrong in what it proposes."

--Eric Sevareid, CBS News with Walter Cronkite, Oct. 15, 1969

Our Polarized America

by Dr. Lawson A. Pendleton, Dept. of History

Over half of America's wars have been fought without the full backing of the American public. Certainly the Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War come to mind. Four our own time the Korean War and the Vietnam War fit into the general pattern. It is a bit of a shock to many middle aged and older American,s who knew the unity and singleness of purpose of World War II, to awake to the sobering realization that there is a loud vocal, sometimes raucous dissent from what would otherwise be comfortably known as "our national purpose."

But to those who are discomforted by the existence of dissent and polarized attitudes we would say, "Calm down. Give them their due. It is their right and duty to speak their minds - clearly and without bombastic interruptions."

On the other hand, to those who are the dissenters we would say exactly the same thing. Let those who support President Nixon's policies have their say too.

That this debate has been raging for several years now is no news to anyone. What is news - or what the mass media makes into news - is the bizarre, the unusual, the dramatic, the off-beat, and the voice of the minority. The dissenters, the Fulbrights and McCarthys and McGoverns and others, have now had more than ample time to state their positions and attempt by reasoned argument to galvanize the majority of public opinion into opposition to the war in Vietnam. So far they have failed. This failure in itself does not make them wrong. But that they have been about their business of leading the dissent for sufficient time and with sufficient coverage, and are still in the minority position, leads us to ask why they are right and why they are wrong.

Some recent public opinion polls have indicated that opposition to the was **per se** was mounting. Some placed the opposition over 50 per cent. One of the pollsters who showed the highest ration against the war, however, was guilty of asking loaded questions of the "have you- stopped- beating- your-wife-yet? (answer yes or no)" variety.

What seemed clear immediately following President Nixon's speech was that he apparently was able to galvanize the "great silent majority of Americans" behind his policies. That he "said nothing new" is irrelevant as a criticism. He threw the onus for continuing the war to the enemy, where it belonged all the time. He confirmed his administration policy of "Vietnamizing" the war; and such a policy it whould be added, is a rather bold and imaginative departure from the more sterile Johnson approach. That he refused to announce any timetable was realism at its best; to have done otherwise would have been naive. The international diplomat, like the shrewd card player, does not tip his hand in advance. That he warned against expecting too much from the Paris talks was his duty as President. Impatient though we Americans are, we should have certainly learned by this time that to the Communists the bargaining table is just another weapon in their large arsenal.

In short, we applaud the President for his forthright speech.

As for the Moratorium - go ahead you Moratoriumites! But don't get mad if you don't convince the rest of us.

Political Interview With A Difference

by Stewart MacLeod The Canadian Press

Ottawa--After years of interviewing politicians - they're a fairly talkative group - it was something else yesterday to go outside the Parliament Building and take on the young man, sitting Buddhalike, with an empty gasoline can beside him.

"What's your name?" That seemed a logical starting point.

"I'd rather not say," he replied.

Clearly not a politician.

There was a short silence, then another try.

"What are you doing here?"

"I hope that my just being here will be a moral statement in itself."

Clearly, indeed, no politician.

"Okay, what are you protesting against?"

"It's definitely not a protest."

And all the while the young man, in his 20's, was sitting cross-legged on a valise, his face bathed in serenity. Behind him on the steps, a Mountie was framed against the Peace Tower.

"Are you," he was asked, "associated with that group of Maoist-Communists who were protesting here earlier against the visit of Andrei Gromyko, the Russian foreign minister?

"They have different methods," the young man replied.

"But are you part of that protest?"

"I didn't even know Gromyko was coming."

It was starting to rain and the questions took on a tone of desperation. "Just tell me what you're doing here."

"I just hope that by generally not speaking and sitting quietly that my presence will be a presence of peace. I hope people will say: "Here's a young man, I wonder what he wants us to understand?"

"But I'm realistic. In a very real sense I accomplish nothing.'"

Draft Consultant

I-A I-Y IV-D I-A-O ? I-O III-A IV-F II-S

by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

A registrant who is strongly opposed to participation in war can be recognized as a conscientious objector (CO). A CO has the same rights for deferments as any other registrant; however, when he is drafted he will perform a special type of service.

There are two CO classifications: 1. I-A-O for any registrant who is conscientiously opposed to killing and carrying arms in war, but is agreeable to serving in the armed forces in a noncombatant duty--usually in the Army Medical Corps. 2. I-O for any registrant who is conscientiously opposed to any form of military service, both combatant and noncombatant, but is agreeable to two years of civilian alternate service.

A registrant must meet three basic requirements in order to qualify for either CO classification:

1. His objection must be based on religious training and belief.
2. He must be opposed to participation in war of any form.
3. His beliefs must be sincere.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING AND BELIEFS

According to the Selective Service Act of 1967, section 6(j), the term "religious training and belief" does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a personal moral code. A 1965 Supreme Court decision, U.S. vs. Seeger, stated: "Within that phrase would come all sincere religious beliefs which are based upon a power or being, or upon a faith, to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent. The test might be stated in these words: A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption comes within the statutory definition."

Since Seeger was an agnostic and was still granted CO status, this court decision gives a very broad definition of "religious training and belief." A registrant who claimed that his belief was entirely personal and was not religious would probably not qualify as a CO.

PARTICIPATION IN WAR IN ANY FORM

If a registrant is opposed to all war, he may receive a CO classification. However, if he is willing to participate in some wars which he considers "just," but not wars which he considers "unjust," he cannot be recognized as a CO under the 1967 Selective Service Act. The present law has no provision for a selective objector.

The CO classification is based solely on opposition to participation in war, not on opposition to all violence. A registrant can believe in self-defense or defense of his family or friends and still be given a CO classification. The registrant should not be required to decide whether he would have fought in past wars. If he had been eligible for military during past war he would have been a totally different person. In fact, the National Director of the Selective Service, General Hershey was once asked if he would have served as head of conscription in Nazi Germany. He replied that this was a hypothetical question which he could not answer. Similar questions about participation in past wars are hypothetical for CO applicants.

SINCERITY

The most important test a local board will give to a CO applicant is a test of his sincerity and the truth of his claims. The board will consider all evidence submitted by the registrant and contained in letters of support.

APPLICATION

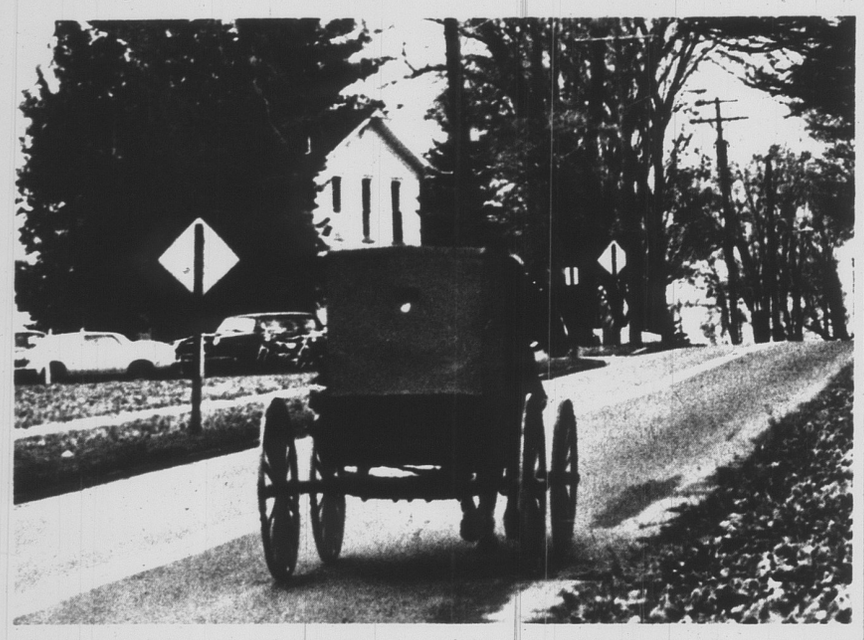
A registrant who is considering a claim for CO status would be wise to consult a draft counselor and to read the **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors** published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (I have several copies and can order more).

A man should apply as soon as he realizes that he is a CO. If he knows he is a CO before the age of 18, he should sign Series VIII of the Classification Questionaire (Form 100) when he registers with his local board. If he realizes he is a CO at a later time, he should write to the local board requesting the Special Form for Conscientious Objector (Form 150). There are no liabilities for applying early. A CO has exactly the same rights for deferments as other registrants. In fact, the local board should not even consider application while the registrant is deferred. The board will consider the CO request when all other deferments are refused. The CO application should be in the selective service file as early as possible, no matter what the registrant's present status is.

A registrant has 30 days from the date the Form 150 is mailed by the board to fill it out and return it. It is a good idea to prepare the answers ahead of time when the application is submitted. This form asks questions about the registrant's basic beliefs. Series I indicates whether the registrant claims a I-A-O or I-O classification. Series II asks about religious training and belief. Series III asks for references.

The next column will discuss the types of service performed by both I-A-O and I-O registrants.

Menonites Resist Changes, Stay Uninvolved In War



by Randy Hall

In 1862 Daniel P. Saylor, an elder in the Mennonite church of New York, spoke with President Lincoln. He assured the President that the Mennonites, although they weren't permitted to bear arms, would support the President wherever possible. Upon returning to his congregation, he was told that "nobody speaks for us but ourselves." This individualism is only one of the reasons why the Mennonites as a group are not actively participating in the peace movement even though their religious beliefs condemn war.

Another reason for this non-participation results from the fact that the Mennonite Church is fragmented into many sects. The Amish and the Brethren are two of the major groups in the Mennonite faith. These sects act rather independently, not giving much consideration to the central authority of the church. Thus, although in 1965 the General Conference of Mennonite Church condemned the Vietnam war, local congregations have not, for the most part, actively supported this proposal.

There are several reasons for this. First of all, survival is the prime goal for most members of the Mennonite faith. They are primarily farmers, and anything that is not necessary to live is not used. This includes politics. Secondly, the new Mennonites resist changing their way of life. This is done by isolating themselves from the outside world. Naturally, any involvement in the peace movement would form a tie with the outside world and possibly endanger their customs. The final reason why the Mennonites are usually inactive in the peace movement is that there is a high value placed on spiritual salvation. Thus, it becomes more important to be religious than to think of secular things.

The Mennonites have many reasons for remaining inactive in the peace movement, even though they are conscientious objectors to the war.

S. G. Endorsed Free University

Student Government endorsement of a WC free university, discussion of the Kelley-Knapp voting amendment, a proposal by Greg Eckrich for investment of some SG funds, and rejection of WKPS's bid for taping SG sessions highlighted Tuesday's meeting of SG.

The motion to endorse the free university was introduced by Terri Shoup during the report of the Academic Commission. Motions by Greg Eckrich and Dana Watson to amend and table the endorsement failed amid general confusion on parlimentary procedure.

The Kelley-Knapp amendments to the SG constitution, eliminating voting privileges for Greek and Independent representatives and establishing six new at-large representatives, drew little reaction from the Greeks. The main thrust of the comments followed the vein of Greg Eckrich's suggestion to submit the amendment to the Committee on Constitutional Reform. After further discussion, consideration of the amendment was postponed until next week.

Mark Stover's proposal to tape SG sessions was rejected after some heated, confused debate. Most of the heat was generated in an exchange between WKPS Program Director Chuck Beckett, pleading his case, and chemistry professor Dr. Robert DeSino, faculty advisor. Both Dr. DeSeino and Rev. William Jackson advised SG against such a step. In Dr. DeSeino's words, "The freedom to legislate implies the freedom to make a fool of one's self in the process. Taping could only restrict that freedom." Rev. Jackson pointed to congressional rules barring taping and cited the already "adequate" system of news reporting at SG meetings. Beckett replied that WKPS would continue to report SG proceedings and advised that SG members listen to WKPS's SG analysis series before he left.

In other actions, SG approved showing of the film "Bedford Incident" on Monday, Nov. 24. Bob Lmont reported that "Harper" made money and proposed a series of seven films through February. However, the WKPS debate interrupted further consideration. John Curry proposed SG purchase a mimeograph machine for SGIC use. General confusion left this issue in the air as SG moved on to discussion of the movies.

Finally, Greg Eckrich's motion to acclaim Bill Crawford Senior Representative as he was the only candidate filing petitions failed amid further confusion. At one point John Curry remarked, "What's going on here?"

Vice-president Bill Samuels presided over a generally productive meeting in Lance Beshore's absence. However, the parlimentary quagmires that SG continually allows itself to fall into left several members visibly tired. At least four left before the conclusion of the meeting.

WKPS Expands

Beginning Monday, WKPS-FM will extend its broadcast time to 73 hours per week. The new sign-off times are: 1 a.m. Monday - Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 a.m. on Sunday. Says Chuck Beckett, program director, "This is only the start."

In addition to the daily presentations such as The Morning Show, A la Carte, and news broadcasts, each weekday evening has two timeslots, 8 - 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. These slots are to be filled by programs for every type of music. The week will run as follows: Monday - classical in both time slots; Tuesday - Broadway and then Jazz Outlook; Wednesday - Big Band followed by Give and Take, a general discussion and comment show with telephone participation; Thursday - Folk then Heavy; Friday - Back track Parts I and II (8:30-12 which features very old oldies; followed by After Hours (12-2); Saturday - pop music (7:45-10), Saturday Night Instead of the Movies (10-12) and The Midnight Hours (12-2).

With this latest expansion, WKPS-FM air time is setting a new high.

Go West

Civil Service Exam, tomorrow, A&S 131. Bring the application found in the FSEE bulletin. Be there no later than 8:50 a.m.

xxxxxxxxxx

Scholarship information, part-time jobs, and summer jobs are available in West Hall, Placement Office, and on bulletin boards in Old Main.

xxxxxxxxxx

The Experiment in International Living, a brochure, is available in Dean Roger's office. His office is now a resource center for information on study abroad. Placement will remain the center on jobs abroad.

xxxxxxxxxx

Literature on opportunities for all majors is available from the state of Pennsylvania, which will be recruiting here Jan. 6.

xxxxxxxxxx

Now available are Federal Government pamphlets on **Photographer and Photo Lab, Correctional Work,** and **Indian Education.** Ask for the current Gov't. Job Opportunities folder in West Hall.

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SHIRT LAUNDRY
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To Remove Every Food Spot,
But Not A Single Polka Dot
Come To The
New Wilmington Laundromat
— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

Duncan Hines
BROWNIE MIX family size ---------- 49¢
Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE ---------- 8 oz. 29¢
For Your Sandwiches
Chipped Chop HAM ---------- lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK ---------- lb. $1.18
M & M MARKET

Open House Petition Gets Good Eichenauer Response

Editor's note: For the past two weeks a petition has been circulating in Eichenauer dormitory advocating more open houses for Eichenauer. This interview with Gary Swindell, originator of the proposal, attempts to inform the student body on what the proposal is, the reasons behind it, and its present support.

Holcad: What exactly does your petition state?

Gary: Reading from the petition itself: "This petition is to show interest in open house in Eichenauer dormitory. The undersigned are in favor of having women in Eichenauer more frequently than the present twice a year." The petition does not indicate any specific hours at this time. It is, instead, intended to show how many men are interested in open dorms.

Holcad: If you were to get support from the students, how would you like to see open dorms instituted?

Gary: First I would like a trial. Possibly from 2-5 p.m., but I'll accept anything. If this works, Westminster could adopt Grove City's policy of having open houses two weekends each month, possibly from 7-11 Friday and Saturday nights. While many of the other colleges in the country have open houses or even co-ed dorms, Westminster has yet to try anything.

Holcad: Why do you think Westminster needs more open houses?

Gary: There are three basic reasons why I advocate open dorms. First, this college has an underlying policy of separation of the sexes and I think this is indicated by the geographical separation of men and women's dorms. Second, students come to college for social reasons too, and Westminster must remain socially competitive. Third, there is no place on this campus you can go if you just want to talk to your date, except for the upstairs of the TUB where kids are making out, the TUB basement where the janitor starts putting chairs up at 10 p.m. and where one is forced to listen to the same music continually, or the lobbies of the dorms which are not open very often for students. If you want, you can also go down by the lake and freeze to death. Open houses would permit a group of students to get together and play records or just talk.

Holcad: How much support has your petition presently received?

Gary: So far I've been able to contact about 170 people in Eichenauer. Out of those I have talked with, only five have refused to sign the petition. Three said they wanted to think about it, one wouldn't sign because he though enough people hadn't signed it, and one refused because of noise and privacy problems. I hope in the future to talk to as many groups as possible: deans, house councils, resident directors, etc. I also hope to have petitions circulated in women's dorms.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

COMMUNIST RULES FOR REVOLUTION

In May 1919, Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the 'Communist Rules for Revolution'. Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following the Rules. As you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where you live--and all round the nation.

We quote the Rules:

A. Corrupt the young. Get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial. Destroy their ruggedness.

B. 1. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby: Get people's mind off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books, and plays and other trivialities.

(Continued on Page 6)

Max Factor Creates "The Whisper Beiges"

IN

Ultra Lucent

Whisper Tint

— * * * —

The Skin-Visible Make-Up sensation!

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Wyatt To Be Here Monday



On Monday evening at 8:30 in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Congressman Wendall Wyatt, Republican from Oregon, will speak to the students of Westminster. The Congressman is the third speaker in the Student Government Speaker's Forum. He will address the assembly to the question of the urban crisis in America.

Congressman Buz Lukens stated that Wendall Wyatt is one of the most gifted speakers in the Congress. He (Congressman Wyatt) has stated that he is looking forward to the question-answer period following the speech and the chance to talk to the students in the TUB during the reception.

Following the speech in Wallace Memorial, there will be a press conference for the local press. At 10 p.m. the reception will begin in the TUB. On Tuesday, the Congressman will leave from the Youngstown Airport at 7:15 a.m.

Mr. Wyatt could best be described as a moderate liberal in his political thinking, having served on both the Nixon and Scranton teams when they ran for President. He was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1964 and has been re-elected since. Before entering politics, Mr. Wyatt was a successful lawyer in one of Oregon's more prominent law firms - Wyatt, Macdonald, and Dean.

Because he will be speaking after the Moratorium, it is expected that he will have some views on that event.

Holcad Hearsay

All Holcad Hearsay material must be in by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ENGAGED: Ruth Sellman, Kappa Delta, and Ron Smith, Penn State; Connie Jennings, senior, and Joe LoBello, Sigma Nu.

PINNED: Pegi Diorio, Kappa Delta, and William Garvin, Phi Kappa Tau, Duquesne Law School; Mary Clare Lanphear, Phi Mu, and Randy Hall, junior; Christine Infante, Pittsburgh, and Tom Sandretto, sophomore; Becky Davis, Silver Spring, Md., and Bruce Smith, senior.

Having purchesed new chapter room furniture, **Delta Zeta** is selling their present furniture. The Danish modern furniture consists of a chair, a two-piece couch, a three-piece couch, and an end table. The chapter room will be open to prospective buyers on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Contact Linda Liebert or Lyn Lewellyn. Sealed bids should be turned in to Lyn by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The furniture will be sold to the highest bidder. . . DZ held their annual faculty card party Tuesday evening. The new Senate representative is Linda Haker. Marilyn Stiver is the activities girl of the month.

Kappa Delta had a tea for the housemothers on Tuesday. KD sister Kay Elder is now in Argentina and will return in January.

Due to illness, **Barbara Ellsworth** has left school until January and would appreciate hearing from friends at her home address--3176 Brightway, Weirton, W. Va.

The **Phi Mu's** wish to thank everyone for helping to make the SS Hope Project a success. A check for $150 will be sent to the medical ship.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Debbie Holt for her outstanding performance in "Madwoman of Chaillot." As part of their philanthropy program, SK sang for the residents of the Overlook and the Shenango Home on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. The sorority thanks Alpha Gamma Delta for their Halloween Tunnel Party. SK held a Halloween party for the sisters Thursday, Oct. 30. Prizes were awarded for outstanding costumes.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates their new sisters at Duquesne University. The daughter chapter accepted 12 new pledges, the second highest pledge class at Duquesne.

briefly

It is now possible to buy tickets for a series of meals. Twenty lunches for $22 or 20 dinners for $36 may be purchased. This is a reduction from $25 for lunches and $40 for dinners. Any fulltime undergraduate student may buy the tickets, good for any day, available in the Business Office. This is a 10 percent reduction in price.

****

Pre-registration dates for next semester are: seniors and juniors, Dec. 9; sophomores, Dec. 10; freshmen, Dec. 11. The registrar recommends that students have their advisers sign the preliminary schedule form soon. Only the adviser's signature will be accepted. The signed form must be presented at the Registrar's Office when students pick up their registration envelopes. Also, course cards will be distributed on the basis of signed preliminary schedule form and the blank registration card.

****

Twenty Weaver Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study during the 1970-71 academic year. A graduate student in any field of study is eligible. The Weaver Fellowship receives a grant of $1500 and a payment of tuition at the school of his choice. He must intend to pursue graduate work with the purpose of teaching in his discipline.

****

Currently on display through November and December in the Art Gallery is the work of three members of the College art faculty. The three are Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the Department of Art, who is represented by woodcut prints, polymer, and watercolor paintings; Robert Hild, instructor of art, represented by serigraph prints, watercolor, and acrylic paintings; and William Bothell, instructor of art, represented by acrylic-neon paintings and drawings.

****

The Rev. Richard Cromie will speak in Sunday vespers at 7 p.m. Mr. Cromie is presently assistant minister of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. His thesis for a Ph.D. is on Life Sciences relationship to Christian Ethics (evolutionary biology, ethology, ecology, and genetics, etc.)

****

Three seniors majoring in music will present a music recital at Orr Auditorium, tonight at 8:15 p.m. The three are Mrs. Jane Fiscel, soprano; Thomas Steger, trumpet; and Wesley Ault, baritone horn.

****

Dr. Frederick Horn, who last spring was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in English by the University of Delaware, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor at Westminster effective with the 1969-70 academic year.



Bobbie Brooks

NOW AT

LOUISE'S



Why Is Sen. McIntyre Democrat, Not GOP?



by Art Rowbotham

In a speech on campus last Friday night U.S. Senator Thomas Mc Intyre (D.-N.H.) called on Westminster's students to look beyond Vietnam and to try and restore a healthy physical and social environment in our own country.

He asked students to "reclaim clean waters...save our soil...and 'de-uglify' the landscape." The Senator urged students to use as much zeal in saving our natural resources as they have used to end the war. Otherwise, he said, our countryside will die of neglect and our cities of congestion.

While the Senator talked of natural resources, the questions asked of him dealt with many subjects.

A former hawk on Vietnam, the Senator called the war "useless and divisive." He hoped the President would end it as soon as possible, and called on Americans to support Mr. Nixon's policy of reducing our commitment. However, he disagreed with the President's confidence in the South Vietnamese's ability to handle the war. The Senator speculated that the Communists would win after the American withdrawal. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. McIntyre was against the immediate withdrawal for two reasons: First, it was not logistically feasible and second, he believed the Vietnamese need more time to understand the complicated American equipment. He urged the President to "take his chance with history."

A second area of questioning concerned student dissent. Mr. Mc Intyre advised students to "try to operate within the system. It's taken us quite a way." He believes demonstrations are fine if they are legal, but if not they will only "detract from your cause." The upcoming Moratorium was regarded with a fear of possible violence, and the Senator felt it could only hurt the President's chances in Paris. Finally, he feared too much activism was being devoted to the war and not to other essential areas of need.

During the press conference, Sen. McIntyre was asked why he was a Democrat since he talked like a midwestern Republican. He replied that the democrats had always had "more imagination." The Republicans were the party of the status quo. They are always "a little fearful of trying something to solve a problem." He added they have lacked a "sense of moral outrage."

Many students were impressed by the Senator's knowledge of military affairs, but some were disappointed by his general statements on other topics. His only specific seem to concern his home state of New Hampshire. This could be a question of style. Many politicians have the ability to have an answer for everything. Senator McIntyre didn't, but he wasn't the type to cover up his lack of detail. Some saw this as a lack of knowledge, and some as a lack of sophistication. Others felt it was a sign of a good Senator.

Senator SMcIntyre was sponsored by Student Government's Speakers Committee. Chairman Bob Lamont was the main organizer of the program and introduced the Senator that evening.

A brief press conference started the afternoon for the Senator after he arrived at Pittsburgh Airport. The press conference was later televised regionally.

After being driven to Westminster, Senator McIntyre discussed many issues with administrators, faculty, and SG members. Later the discussion moved to the lounge of the TUB where about 100 students met him personally.

Senator McIntyre's evening included dinner at Rev. Bill Jackson's another press conference, and a speech at Orr Auditorium to about 180 students. Senator McIntyre left Westminster at 9:30 p.m.

GILLESPIE'S

Free W. C. U.

by Terri Shoup

Are you bored with the same day-in-day-out, buying books, doing assignments, getting grades, routine of your classes? Don't you wish that just once, somebody would teach a class on something really far-out to capture your imagination and your attention? Have no fear. Social Action Committee has picked up your distress signals and is trying to do something constructive about them. A sub-committee of Social Action met with Mr. Bush last Sunday night to discuss plans for a Free University of the students, by the students, and for the students. (But faculty are welcomed too!) But we need your help.

According to Mr. Bush who has seen the Free University system work on at least two university campuses including the U. of Pittsburgh, "There are several reasons for having a free university: 1. Meeting people who have similar interests. 2. Coming together in a relaxed atmosphere, discussing things you want to discuss, knowing there are no exams, no books to buy, no notes to take, and no grade to worry about." The courses can be taught by anyone who an interest in some out-of-the-ordinary-curriculum type-subject that he would like to share with others. Subjects can range from flower arranging to sensitivity sessions and teachers can range from students and faculty to housewives. The classes will meet on Wednesday nights from 7-8:30 in Old Main starting Feb. 4 and running through March 11. Sign up days will be held in January but right now we need **you**! Don't be shy--if you have an interest in anything that you'd like to teach--please sign up soon to teach a course. See Mr. Bush in the Sociology Department, Terri Shoup in Ferguson, or Dwight Quarles in Eichenauer. It can't work without your support!



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

I didn't make it to the Geneva game on Saturday due to the basketball team's scrimmage at Clarion. I ended up watching Missouri and Oklahoma on television and listening to the Titans on WKPS. Since I didn't see the game first hand, the best I can do is point out a few statistics which you might find interesting.

Against Geneva: we held them to eight yards rushing, 71 yards total offense. We picked up 354 yards in total offense. Skip Greenaway completed three of six passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns before he had time to work up a sweat. Dave Bierbach was the leading ball carrier with 68 yards in nine attempts. Darryl West intercepted two passes, and Ned Becker blocked a punt and scored. Just from looking at the statistics, I'd say that the 46-0 score was pretty indicative of how we dominated the game, although it was fairly close in the early going.

For the year: Joe Veres was our leading rusher with 546 yards in 109 carries, better than five yards a try. Mark Acerni was second to Veres picking up 330 yards in 71 carries. Dave Bierbach was again our total offense leader, even though he sat out part of the season due to injuries. Joe Veres was our leading scorer with 36 points on six touchdowns, and John Eberberger was second with 26 points on 20 points after touchdowns and two field goals. Fritz Tobias must have ranked high in the nation in penalties. In eight games the Titans outscored their foes 190-71. We picked up 1729 yards rushing while allowing only 529 yards--our rush defense was strong all year, giving up less than two yards per carry, and we should be nationally ranked in that category when the final NAIA statistics come out. Our pass defense was also tough, giving up more than 100 yards in only one game, that being the Carnegie Mellon affair. Overall (the above are only a few statistics which I picked out) we completely dominated our opponents statistically.

Our boys deserve much credit for bounding back and winning five straight after that disheartening loss to Susquehanna. The Marietta game the week before had been a hard pill to swallow, but at least we were beaten by a good, sound ball club. There was no way we should have lost to Susquehanna. With a couple of breaks 1969 could have been an 8-0 season for the Titans, but it was still an excellent year. We improved steadily, finished 6-2, and beat some fine teams, notably Mt. Union, Waynesburg, and Slippery Rock. Heidelberg, Carnegie Mellon, and Geneva were nothing to sneer at, either.

It will be easier to mention who will be gone next year, as opposed to who's coming back, in going over our prospects for next year. Seniors Beaver, Becker, Cochran, Pugh, McNamara, Tate, Wilson, Power, and Greenaway played their last game against Geneva, and Joe Lo Bello sat out the last couple of games due to a back injury. As I see it, the Titan coaches' biggest task will be replacing Bill Beaver, Ned Becker, and Craig McNamara. We'll have veterans back at all other positions on defense, but these three will be really tough to replace. They held us together when the going was rough this year, and we're sorely going to need some big hungry boys up front to help Mickey Annerella out next year.

Offensively, the vacated spots will be a little easier to fill. A couple of those big freshmen who didn't quite win a starting slot this year should be able to move into the interior line alongside Pat Johnston, Scott McClester, and Fred Blackhurst. We should be very deep at the end spots, particularly if Dave Milliron comes back, and in the backfield. If things get put together right and we don't have any academic casualities, and if we stay relatively free of injury problems, another winning season looks probable. I look for our passing attack to improve and complement a strong running game. I'd guess that we'll give up a few more points next year, but we should score more too. Enough guessing. Titan fans can look forward to another exciting season, and I'm sure that the players are looking forward to camp already (?) Well, pretty soon they will.

In summing up the 1969 season, Coaches Burry, Fusco, Nicholson, and Davis did an outstanding job this year. It was Dr. Burry's nineteenth consecutive year without a losing season. The Titans were a well-drilled, exciting team and a credit to the school, their coaches, and themselves.

The basketball team looked good in a couple of spots against Clarion, but there is a lot of work to be done--overall, it was a ragged scrimmage. But it's early yet, and the Titans should improve.

People have been complaining about intramural football coverage. I'm not supposed to cover the games necessarily, unless something exciting happens. Well, last Thursday in the B league championship playoff, Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Epsilon in sudden death. On Monday, the SPE A league team beat SN 26-20, as Gary Stewart caught a touchdown pass with two plays remaining in the game. The SN's came back and almost scored, but a last-play interception won it for the SPE. These two teams played off for the A league championship on Wednesday, which unfortunately is after my deadline. The loser of that game plays the Sigma Nu "B" team, and the winner of that game plays the winner of SN-SPE "A" game. Got that?

Curtain Call

Nixon Theatre -- **"George M"** Pittsburgh

Evening performances run through Sat., Dec. 6, and are at 8:30. There will be matinees on Wednesday at 2:00 and Saturday at 2:30. Matinee prices run from $3-6 and evening prices are $4-9.

Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall -- Focus on Greater Pittsburgh -- **Law Enforcement: Crime, Dissnet, and Justice** -- Mon., Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. -- admission charged.

Civic Arena -- **Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass** -- 8:30 p.m., Mon., Nov. 17 -- prices $3.50 -7.50. -- **Public** Skating -- Nov. 15, 1:00-4:00, Nov. 16, 2:00-5:00 -- price, $1.25.

SPORTS

Sports Assembly Monday To Honor Students

by Adam Smith

Monday's Fall Sports Convocation will vary somewhat from programs offered in past years--primarily because 1969 is College Football's 100th Anniversary.

According to Coach Harold Burry, various people will be recognized including members of the news media (television and radio), the coaching staff, and other personnel will be noted for their "meritorius service" in the field of college football. The actual players will not be recognized in this part of the convocation, but as in past years the assembly will also be concerned with the present athletic situation here at Westminster.

The convocation will be 9-9:30 a.m. in Orr.

Coach Burry mentioned that there will be a "good chance" that the 1970 Titan captains will be named from the voting which took place yesterday. As in past years, a special effort will be made to honor the senior football players who have just completed their last season at Westminster.

Dr. Burry was especially pleased with the performance of his seniors last Saturday against Geneva. "They really had a ball," he said. The coach had high praise for them all:

Ned Becker--who blocked a punt and alertly fell on the ball for a TD.

Bob Power--whose 40 yard touchdown run started the Titan momentum. Bob was also on the passing end of a 40 yard gainer.

"Skip" Greenaway--"Skip had one of the best days he's ever had," said the coach. "He looked like Eddie LeBaron out there."

Craig McNamara and Bill Beaver --who did their usual outstanding defensive job. What more can be said about these two?"

Barry Cochran--who Coach Burry said had a very good day at center. "His punt passes were perfect."

Art Tate--"Art had a great day backing up the line."

LaRoyal Wilson--who snatched a Bierbach aerial in the end zone for a TD.

Johnny Pugh--Coach Burry cited John's "great block" that turned Bob Power loose for his 40 yard touchdown.

Joe Lobello--All though he had to sit out the last few games, "he played well for us all year long."

The last game was a fitting closing for the seniors. Coach Burry was very happy about the whole situation. Westminster's students can show their appreciation Monday at the sports assembly.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter in contempt, ridicule, and obloquy.

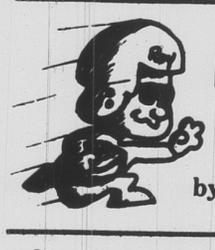
4. Always preach democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

5. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage divil disorders.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Let me just add this: Now you can't say you weren't aware!!

Val Kroske



Broadway Buckets

by Ray Bender

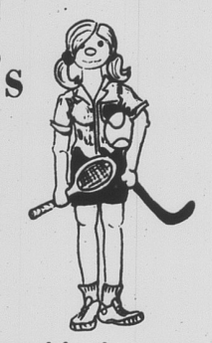
On a cold overcast day the Titans traveled to Broadway Joe's hometown to play a very spirited but bush Geneva team. The game started with Westminster kicking to the Golden Tornadoes. The defense again showed its class and gave the Titan offense good field position at the 47 yard line and the Titans sustained a drive with Dave Bierbach scrambling 14 yards for the first touchdown. John Ebersberger added the point after touchdown.

The Titan offense seemed to lose their momentum, so the defense was called upon to hold the offense of Geneva. Then the Titan offense moved out of hibernation like the groundhog looking for its shadow. They scored on a 12 yard run by Marc Acerni with John Ebersberger making the point after touchdown. Then the Titans went into the locker room with a 14-0 lead at the half.

The second half started off again as a defensive battle with Bill Beaver, Mickey Annarella, and Ned Becker really doing a job on the Geneva offense. Then in the fourth quarter with a fabulous block by John Pugh that sprung Bob Power for a 40 yard touchdown run, John Ebersberger again added the point after. Then the fireworks kept coming with Ned Becker playing his heart out as he blocked a punt and scored six points. In desperation Geneva tried to fill the air with passes but they found the hands of Daryl West at the 40 yard line of Geneva. With good field the Titan offense led by Skip Greenaway on the first play found Bob Power for a 40 yard touchdown pass. The Titans kicked off and history repeats itself with Daryl West intercepting. This gave the Titans the ball at Geneva's 30 yard line. With Skippy's arm still warm, he hit La Royal Wilson with a touchdown pass. Westminster then substituted for the first string defense. The second string also held the Golden Tornadoes. Skip, still wanting more points, put the ball to the air and found Cole on the two-yard line, setting up Joe Veres' two yard run for the Titans' final touchdown.

The Titans ended the season on a good note. Nothing better than a 46-0 rout over Geneva would you believe a 61-0 route over Waynesburg?

Women's Sports



Women's extramural hockey team scored thricely on goals by Nancy Billie, Sue Wissolick, and Diane Appleton in the final match of the season at Youngstown. The final score was 3-0, Westminster, thus finishing in a winning season. Hockey team members include Sue Ferguson, Nancy Billie, Sue Wissolick, Diane Appleton, Carol McCann, Becky Lakes, Laura Hager, Barb King, Donna Gordon, Karen Larson, Beth McHattie, Vickie Hinebaugh, Sue Swager, Liz Williamson, Mary Moore, Cathy Donaldson, and Donna Hitner. Miss Susan Stewart is the coach.

The volleyball team will play at Allegheny on Monday and at Slippery Rock on Thursday.

Sue Schmidt won 6-1, singles, although Westminster's tennis team lost to Grove City 4-1. Jane Hetra and Laurel Disque also played singles. Doubles were Jo Lipscomb and Diane Owen, and April Shilling and Sue Uhl.

The volleyball team played Allegheny here, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Old 77.

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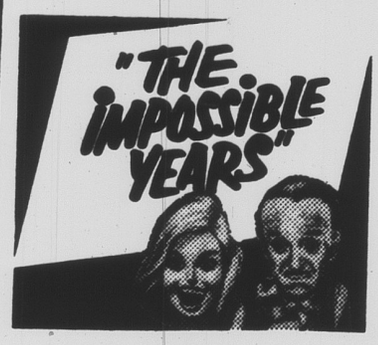
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THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol.84 No.10 November 21, 1969

Moratorium - November '69

by William Barnard

The largest protest to ever assemble against the Vietnam War came to Washington, D.C. this past weekend. About 70 Westminster students and faculty participated in the event. The Westminster bus arrived at Arlington National Cemetery late Friday night. Many chose to march during the night in the "March Against Death," which involved a distance of about five miles from Arlington to the Capitol via the White House. Each marcher carried a name of one who had died in Vietnam, which was shouted out by the marcher as he passed the White House. This segment of the weekend went on for 36 hours, and was silent, peaceful, and impressive.

The mass march on Saturday assembled on the Mall east of the Capitol Building, and was to proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument area. Many cheers were heard; ranging from "Peace: Now" to character defamation. The crowd was not jubilant and solely impressed by themselves. The chants had a seriousness and a bitterness in their tone which caused one to believe this was not totally a picnic.

By 1 p.m. hundreds of thousands were streaming into the Monument area from all directions. It was about 30 degrees, but few seemed in a hurry to leave the rally. Arlo Guthrie and, Dick Gregory told jokes, and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and William Coffin Sloan spoke to the acres of people about something called peace. There were at least 500,000 united and vocal Americans in Washington with a conviction. If the "silent majority" got a little nervous due to the nature of this past weekend, perhaps; they should have. It could be a whole new ball game.

No one has a corner on the market of "truth" concerning what really did or did not happen. The following, therefore, are impressions by various Westminster individuals:

"I was impressed by hundreds of thousands of people singing the simple refrain: 'All we are saying is give Peace a chance.' This demand for seeking peace by peaceful means is the key to a united world." -- MR. JOHN GINAVEN

"Everywhere I looked, the people just gaped at the spectacle and it wasn't long before the words of peace echoed all over Washington. It was really together." -- BOB WASTROM

"Any President who is biased enough to respond to letters and phone calls from his 'silent majority' and yet 'officially ignores' a very large vocal minority at his doorstep as he did Saturday, will never face any reality he wishes not to see."
--SUE KOLDERUP

"I was very much impressed by everything except the trash left there. The Mobilization marches were well planned and non-violent. The peace marchers and especially the police were very friendly." -- LARRY SHAFER

"I was very impressed, as at Woodstock, at the togetherness of the people. Food and warm clothes were shared by all in the march and rally. No one seemed to portray the usual stinginess and selfishness that accompanies groups of ordinary people. The people there gave all toward each other and the cause: it was great to see --so many giving." -- ROB MILLER

"One demonstrator I talked to, a member of SDS, summed it up rather well. He said, 'Most of these people here are just kids for the first time realizing and trying to do something about that idealistic love their mothers always taught them. They don't really know what it's all about...that the real beast we're fighting is not the war but our whole oppressive system of government.'" --MIKE RHOADS

"I walked down to the White House at 4 a.m. Saturday and watched the death march for four hours. It was ironic--there stood the White House: windows shut, shades pulled, curtains drawn, seeming oblivious to the steady stream of people passing by. Each person screamed the name of a dead G.I. at the White House and it bounced off and echoed back. I wonder if President Nixon was at all moved. I was." --
--BILL BURLING

"I felt free-free to love, free to give of myself, and free to look to the future with a new hope that man can turn his back on his mistakes and give peace a chance." --
--MARCIA ENGLE

"Nearly all students sensed a spirit of brotherhood at the rally." -- PAUL BETZ

"The 'March on Washington' provided me with a sense of belonging. Although I was older than many and younger than some, I was aligned with people who were peacefully committed to a common cause. I was totally impressed by that throng of courageous individuals who walked, stood, and sat on a wintry day to show their concern for peace. I was proud to be one of them."
-- MR. JOHN BUSH

"Perhaps the most impressive aspect was the unity of marchers and the understanding and cooperation of the police, military, and citizens of Washington, D.C."
-- ANN CRABB

"The soaked handerchiefs would laterotttect the SDS weathermen and crew from any tear gas raids, but I was definitely not going to support their views, even if they shared their white rags with me."
--MARY CLARE LANPHEAR

"It is almost inconceivable to me that so much sharing and learning and conviction could have been demonstrated in a little over 24 hours." -- TERRI SHOUP

"It interested me to see such varied groups: those to stop Jewish assimilation, Black Panthers, SDS, Socialists Militant Workers, Communist Party, and the Socialist Labor Party. It was known that liberals were coming to Washington, and these groups took advantage of the situation to present their respective views." -- SAM KNAPP

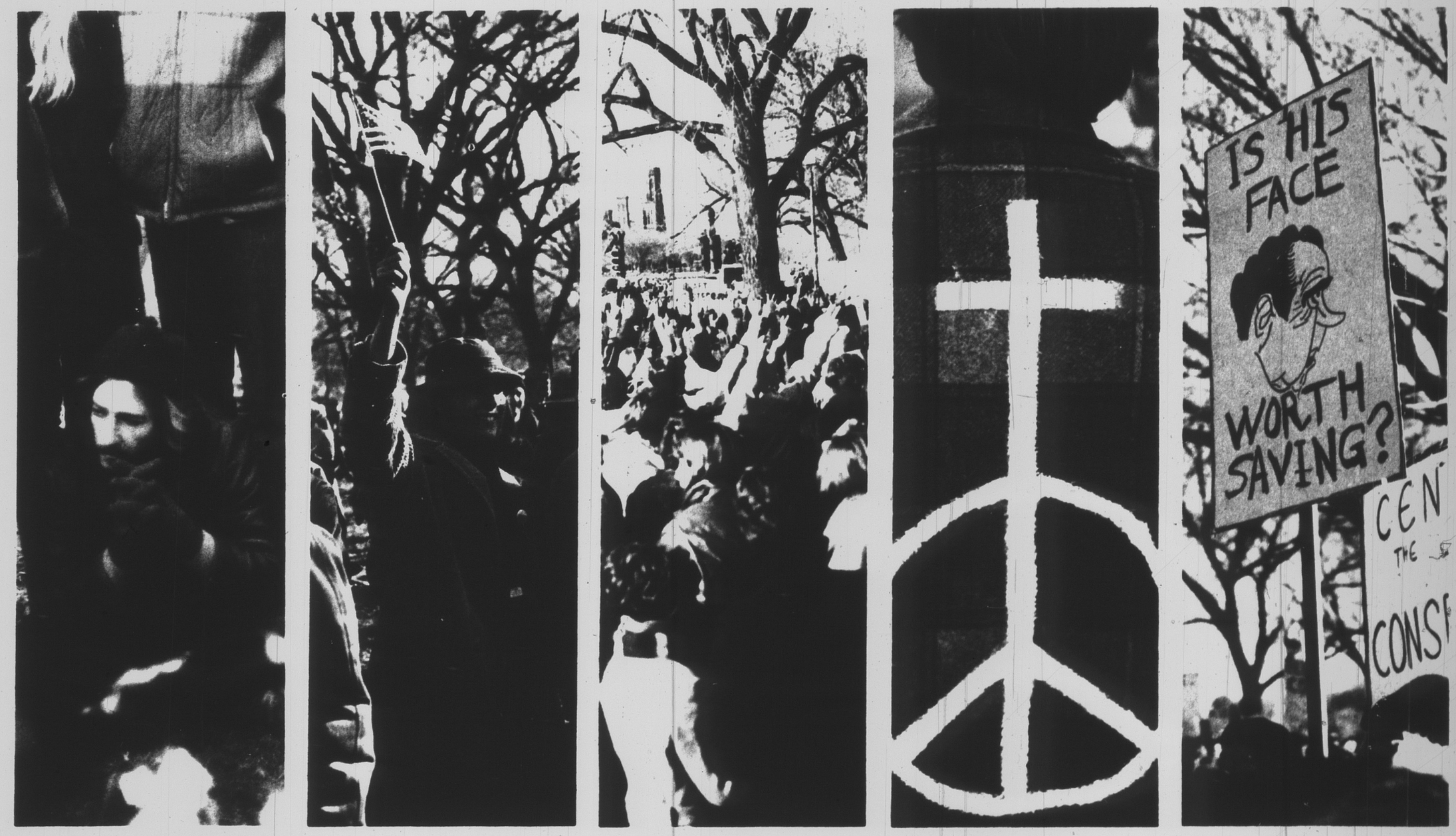
"The marchers who had gathered in the church to sleep and get information were warm and friendly. Marshals were constantly saying 'smile' when you were cold and concerned about what you were going to do next. People there were willing to go 'the second mile' always asking, even though they did not know you, 'Do you have a place to stay' or 'Can I help you in anyway.' All of this was brought about by a deep conviction for peace." -- DONNA KAY HITNER

"The march was neither joyous nor solemn. It was the legal petitioning of the government not to forget the minority position. It takes more in a man to march on Washington than it does to send a telegram that can be filed, piled, or thrown away. You just cannot file, pile, or throw away the presence of 500,000 Americans. If Nixon's 'silent majority' consisted of the 52,000 telegrams sent him, then he is deceived when he dismisses 500,000 pleas for peace as the view of the minority. If he acts on the basis that his nebulous 'silent majority' is behind him, let us not forget that 'Hitler had a silent majority' too." -- KEITH McKENZIE

"It's too soon to judge the results of our effort but the fact that we made the effort, and we were successful in carrying it out made the march worth every bit of our time and energy." -- MICHAEL HALL

It's too hard to put into words the feeling that the atmosphere of D.C. gave this weekend. All I know is that everyone there could feel it. I was impressed with the fact that all types of people were there and everyone was accepted. A 4-yr. old boy was sitting next to us at a restaurant with his family. When the waitress asked him what he wanted for dessert he looked up at her and said "Peace Ice Cream?" -- BETSY RIDL

"I wonder if President Nixon was at all moved. I was."



THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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Make-up on page 1. Becky Farneth

EDITORIALS

They Came In Peace

On November 14, 1969, a Friday, two different groups started out on their respective journeys - one by air; the other by land. Two groups, somehow strangely related yet totally divergent, started their voyages with the same message on their lips - "Peace for all mankind." The two units began with different ideas on how to communicate their thought to the body of the world. For the one, their voices would be raised in mass numbers gathered around one of this nation's monuments, a pinnacle reaching for the sky. There they too would try and scale the very walls to have their message reach the sky and hopefully the nation of which they are apart.

For the other, three voices crackling through the void of space, as they raced on their journey to a distant world, would signify the beginning of their message. No crowds, no speeches, no banners or placards, no open expanses of grass to sit and listen, just a small cramped cockpit in a piece of metal. Three voices and 250,000 voices joined together for the world to hear. But who did hear them above the static or the commentators analysis?

Somewhere the silent majority sat and listened. They may have listened to everything but probably only to what was pleasing to hear. One group was respected and the other discredited. One group was given credence and the other ignored. Respect and credence by those who watched and listened, not by those whose job it is to pass on the news.

Strange, that this democracy of ours ignores the message from our youth but accepts the same message from our men in the space program. Our liberties are given to some in this society and withheld from others. People seem to believe that freedom of speech ought to be conferred to only those who agree with the country and not to those who wish to see mistakes corrected.

Two groups came in peace to different stages. The astronauts found themselves in the department store display window. The youth found themselves in the confines of the house. Life cannot be centered on either stage but rather a curious mixture of both. While America is looking at the window it must also be cleaning up the house.

They came in peace. Listening is easy; understanding demands courage. **-- Bob Lamont**

BY Mini West

There's a rumor going around that Peace, Inc. invited a bunch of kids from the Nov. March on Washington to march in New Wilmington on Dec. 15--they say they're going to ask the U.P. Church if they'd mind putting a couple hundred thousand kids up for the night? Or maybe the dean of the chapel would open his house to the over-flow?

****

Rumor has it that there **was** a sports assembly last Monday.

****

Students in the Duff and McGuiness dining halls have developed split personalities on Saturday nights - two places at one time. Steak for two, or have steak, will travel.

****

Magazines in the library have recently grown legs.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

By the way, folks, the picture on page 5 is staged. . .

Letters to the Editor...

Peaceniks Patriotic

There are several misconceptions concerning the nature of the anti-war movement. Youth have been extremely active, yet the movement cannot be considered exclusively a youth movement. Youth are as fragmented as the rest of the population. According to the Oct. 31 issue of **Time** magazine, geography is a greater factor in determining one's war stand than age. The person most likely to oppose the war is a woman over 50 living in the East. The person must likely to support the war is a Southern male between 30 and 49.

The movement is patriotic. It is led by concerned Americans committed to preserving what they consider to be the best in the American tradition. Many attack the demonstrators as "dupes of the Communist and the New Left." Yet in a recent SDS publication, moratorium leaders were referred to as trying to "defeat working people and students when they begin to fight back against the system which oppresses them."

The movement is popular. In the most recent Gallup poll, 55 percent identified themselves as "doves." Only 35 percent called themselves "hawk." Apparently Fullbright, Goodell, and McCarthy have succeeded in convincing the majority of Americans of the need for de-escalation. The controversy now is over the rate of de-escalation.

"Blinded Youth for Peace"

Rah, Rah!

With the closing of the football season last Saturday, the Titans have proven their superior athletic ability. Victory was the result of hard work, desire, and strength. The team's unified efforts stand in sharp contrast to the lack of spirit by the student body.

Through the entire season, the attendance at home games has been meager. The apathy in the cheers is an indication of disinterest. It is this trend of the students that has had a degrading effect upon our athletes. Without the support of their fellow classmates, they are not motivated to win and the victory is meaningless. Only when people are involved and their emotions are aroused does winning mean anything. The responsibility for creating this spirit lies in the hands of the cheerleaders and the band. They are the means for sustaining the emotions of the crowd. Nevertheless, the membership in the College band is scanty in relation to the number of music majors at Westminster. The climax to these displays of student disinterest came last Saturday when only 11 people signed for the bus trip to the Geneva game. What has become of school spirit?

A concerned freshman

Open Letter

This letter might be best described as a written protest against what seems to be on this campus student and administrative ignorance. In the past, the administration has complained that students and Student Government especially are not trying to involve themselves in programs that are beneficial to Westminster College. This year Student Government decided to answer the complaints of the administration by sponsoring a Student Government Speakers Forum. So far this fall, two United States Congressmen and one United States Senator have visited our campus and have addressed themselves to a gamut of problems that are facing our nation. To date, the average attendance of these meetings has been around 150 students and faculty. Now it's Student Government's turn to do a little complaining to the administration.

It seems to me that the administration is asking for an engraved invitation to come to these speeches. The president of this college has not come to one of the meetings. In fact, he's been hard pressed to come to this school this past month. But he has made the Liberal Arts programs. Dean Rogers has made every Liberal Arts program but he too hasn't been able to attend the Speakers Forum.

Just a handful of the faculty have found the time to come to the speeches or to the receptions. Most notably, the history, political science, and sociology departments have been absent. Even the students have found that lovemaking in the lounge of the TUB is a better use of time than to move ten feet to speak to a congressman.

However, thanks are in order to Dean Lewis, Dean Ireland, Rev. Jackson, Mr. Bolyard, Mr. Bush, Dr. McKee, and some (a few) of the other faculty members who have come.

I think anyone would be hard pressed to find a school our size and our type in this country that can bring men of this caliber to speak to them as we have done. The administration wants federal funds and yet they can't find time to listen to the men who are going to decide whether they are indeed going to get those funds. Students under 21 want the right to vote and yet they can't find the time to listen to men whom they will have to elect if they do get that right to vote. Everyone wants to get a good job and live in a good area but no one can find the time to listen to the problems that will affect them as they try to get that job or home.

Vietnam and race are not the only problems that are of crucial importance today. In fact, many of the problems discussed so far, such as water pollution and the population explosion, are far more important because they directly affect the Vietnam War and the race issue.

The men who have come to this campus are not the members of the vocal minority who always get the headlines. Rather these are the men who vote the measures into law and who do their job quietly and efficiently. Unfortunately, we are not a Harvard, Yale, or California and we can not get the big names as easily as they can. But it ought to be clear that Thomas McIntyre is the same as George McGovern in terms of rank and importance in the legislative process.

On Jan. 30, 1970, Senator Jack Miller will be on campus to speak to the student body and faculty. It might be nice if the administration could find the time to show up. It might be nice if the faculty could find the time to come and urge their classes to come. It might be nice if the student body would give up an hour of necking and come. It might be nice if Student Government was given some encouragement instead of always being criticized. It would certainly be nice if the administration would give us a little respect and co-operation instead of always demanding it from us.

Bob Lamont
Chairman-Speakers Comm.

How can it be?

The following letter to the editor, appearing in the Nov. 8 **New Castle News**, was submitted to **Holcad** by Mrs. Rose Hookway.

Editor, The **News**

I'm a New Castle native and I'm serving in Vietnam and we have our own company newspaper. After reading about all of the demonstrations in the states, I wonder what me and my buddies are fighting for over here.

The clipping I am sending are my own feelings, too.

I hope you will print this in the New Castle **News**. It will make a lot of people stop to think.

This is from the Busy Bees:

"How can it be?

"That one boy lies rotting from malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam...and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of university of learning.

"That one boy lies sightless in a U.S. Naval Hospital from Communist inflicted face wounds...and another boy uses a Communist flag to drape himself in defiance of the laws of this country.

"That one man of medicine begins his 13th straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country... and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country.

"That one holds the face of his dead comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam...and another screams with hate against his brother on the streets of American cities.

"That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to country...and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country.

"That one man of God shields a wounded boy from an enemy bayonet with his body and dies...and another man of God uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissention, and lawlessness."

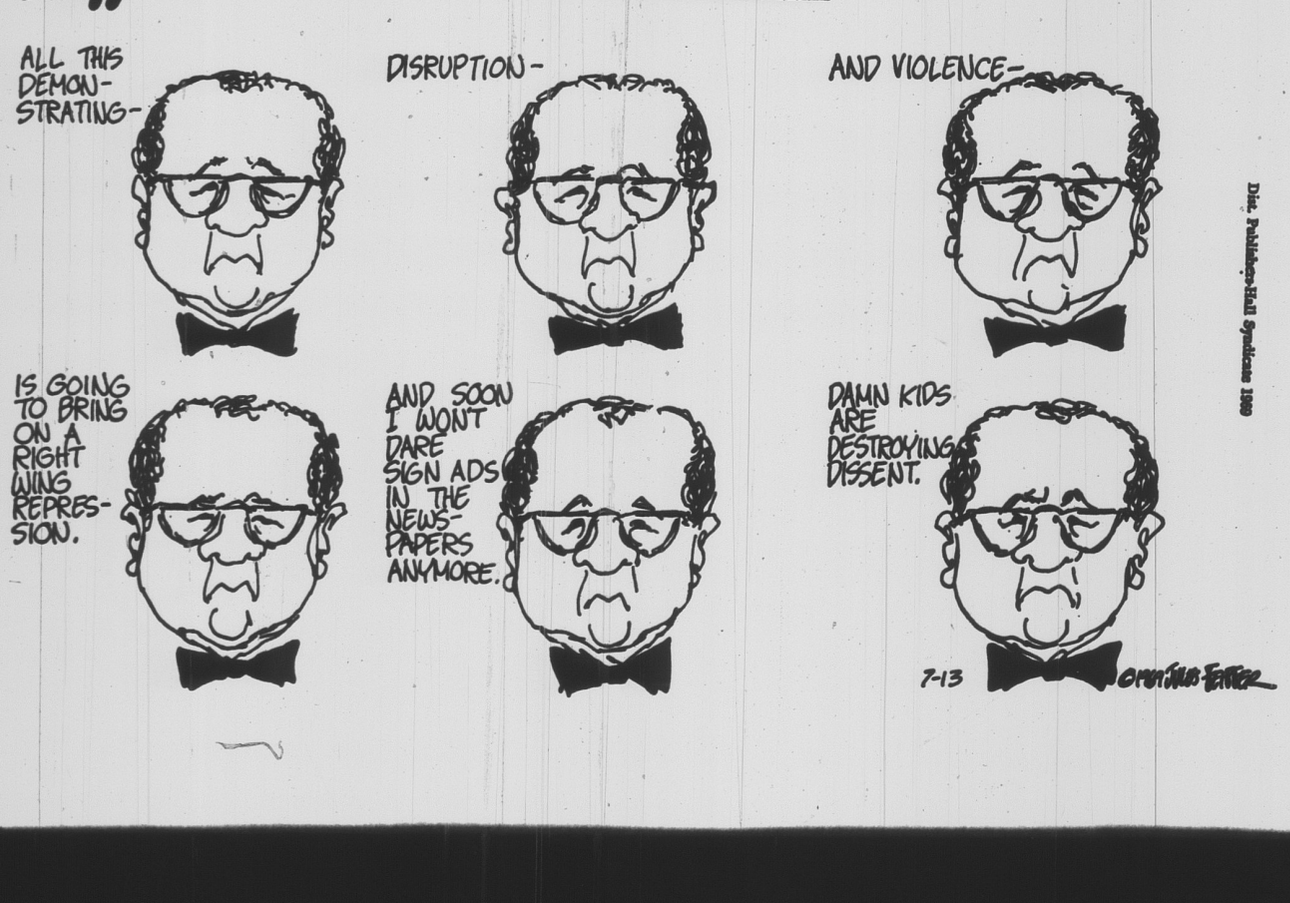
Ray Smiley SW-2
Seebees
Vietnam

"Bible U." Awakes

Some alumni recently crossed paths in Boston and the individual dissatisfactions were remarkably enough overshadowed by a concensus that some things are indeed wrong with our world. Since none of us were but of the finest Westminster

(Continued on page 3)

Feiffer



"I Say That When The Students Start Rolling In 40 mm. Cannons, We Should Frown On That, Even If It Makes Some Of Us Unpopular"



Three Faces of War

by Tony Russo

"Please Let Me Fight Just One More War!"

I am a blind American. I belong to a patriotic group called "The Great Silent Majority." (Presidents talk to us, and we support them.) My mind is at one with the administration. I'm proud of my country and of my flag. My only regret is that I do not have more sons to send off to war. I'm the true American, blind believer in the policy of the elite statesmen who sit above me in judgment. Their word is the unquestionable law of the land. I'm free because I'm behind them. My freedom is the freedom to follow. Anyone who disagrees too long is a traitor and an anarchist. I will follow my flag to the grave if need be, because I know I will not have died in vain. My country will kill ten of the enemy in retaliation of my death. What more can any man ask of his country?

"Tell Them Of Our Good Intentions"

I looked back at America from a distant shore. I looked at it through the eyes of a native son on the battlefield of Vietnam. Next to me lay my black brother. Dressed in his triumphant green uniform, face spotted with mud, he holds his particular weapon of destruction close to his body. He was born in Harlem, where he lived until he was drafted into the army. He never knew his father, and he had a son who never knew him. Next to him was a boy named Blue. He was one of 11 brothers and sisters who lived in the hills of West Virginia. Blue was 19. He often told how he had to poach (hunt or catch game illegally) to feed his family.

We were fighting a war for peace. We were fighting to give the people of Vietnam the right to self-government. We were Americans who had enjoyed the freedoms and benefits of democracy, and now we wanted our Asian brother to have the same opportunities. God was on our side because our priests and ministers told us He was. (If He wasn't, the church surely would admonish our being here killing all these people). Our guns were good guns. We killed only bad people with them. We were here to make policy with our guns. (It's better to make policy with your guns in Vietnam than to have policy made in the streets of America.) We are here to teach the rest of the world a lesson. Besides showing the world how many people we can kill and sacrifice if the cause is right, we are here to stop the spread of Communism which has replaced hunger as our worst enemy.

Why are those people shooting at us? Don't they know we are here to save them from Communism? Don't they know we came in the name of God to bring peace and freedom to their country? Get up and tell them, black brother. Tell them about the freedom you enjoy in Harlem. Tell them how much better your living conditions are than theirs. Tell them of equality and self-determination, Blue! Please get up and tell them about the economic prosperity we aim to give them. Tell them how much we want to share our food and God with them. Get up and tell them, black brother, tell them, Blue, and if they don't believe you, then make them believe you with your beautiful new gun!

The hard fact is that war is no longer practical. It can be argued whether it ever served any purpose other than destruction. This we can let our eminent historians resolve. Right now we have enough problems to solve. At the top of this list, in bold red blood, stands the war in Vietnam.

In last week's **Holcad** we read an article entitled "Our Polarized America," which amounted to an endorsement of President Nixon's Vietnam policy by a member of his silent majority.(?) While there can be little disagreement with the title, the content of the article falls far short of a just analogy of the intent and purpose of the peace movement. It's quite simple to ascertain that senators Fulbright, McCarthy, and McGovern are justified in their continued dissent as long as the war wages in Vietnam. The rise of opposition to the war (as stated in some recent public opinion polls) does not stop the killing statements like "The dissenters...have had more than ample time to state their positions and attempt by reasoned argument to galvanize the majority of public opinion into opposition to the war in Vietnam," are irrelevant and somewhat contemptuous when one considers that the purpose of the dissenters isn't to raise opposition, but to bring an end to the war. What the article was trying to lead the reader to believe, was that the Nixon administration is proceeding with "all due speed" (remember the phrase) to bring an honorable peace to Vietnam through the "Vietnamization" of the war. It has been stated that "This policy is a bold and imaginative departure from the Johnson approach." This idea itself is a departure from realism when one considers how long it will take to train enough Vietnamese how to use the sophisticated weapons we are placing at their disposal. More realistically, one is talking about four to six years of involvement. (In the meantime, the "blood bath" continues.) Unless we are willing to expand the war to all of South East Asia, or totally level North Vietnam (in which case we have lost an honorable peace), we had better begin seriously considering immediate withdrawal as the best solution to ending the war.

An aspect that was not sufficiently covered in last week's article was the effect polarization is having on this country. We have a nation that is virtually split down the middle, father against son, old against young, American against American. It is the worst national division since the Civil War. This is a frightening condition when one considers how much work it's going to take to unify us under one cause again. We can use the $79 million a day that is being spent on the war to rebuild our cities, and to give our suppressed minorities a better chance at economic equlaity. Until we get out of Vietnam and stay clear of any such political wars in the future, the task of making America better will continue to stagnate.

If we truly want peace, then let's take the necessary steps. Prolonging the war in Vietnam is not a logical direction. "Rendering oneself unarmed, when one has been the best armed, that is the means of Real Peace." We have been fighting wars since man crawled out of his cave. Since 1496 B.C. man has fought 15 years for one year of peace. It is clear to see that wars only breed new wars, and peace remains as illusive as heaven. War is destructive and corrupt. The circle must be broken, and it must be broken soon if we intend to patch up our differences before someone panics and pushes the button. (It is within the realm of possibility; we did it at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.)

The message in last week's article seems to say, "Okay, dissenters, you have had your chance, now keep quiet so we can go about our business without constantly being reminded of our sins.---To that we are saying, you have had your chance to prove that war can work, and it's safe to say that a glance at the conditions in the world today will prove that you have failed. Like the words to the Cong, all we are saying is give peace a chance. And we intend to keep saying it until we have peace, or you have blown us all from the face of the earth.

No, we won't get mad if we don't convince the rest of you. But it certainly will be sad to say "I told you so" when the nation divides against itself, or the world ends up in a radioactive cloud of dust.

Curtain Call

NIXON THEATRE--**"GEORGE M"** NOV. 24 - DEC. 6 evenings 8:30 matinees Wed. - 2:00, Sat. - 2:30

prices -- matinees $2 - $5
evenings $4 - $9

Pittsburgh

CIVIC ARENA -- **Up with People Concert** Mon. 24, Tues.- 25

8:00 p.m. $2-$5.

Pittsburgh

Public Skating

Nov.	22	1-4 p.m.	$1.35
Nov.	23	2-5 p.m.	$1.25

LIBERTY PLAZA THEATRE--**I, A Woman** 6:15 & 9:30 p.m. **Carmen Baby** 7:45 p.m. Nov. 22-26, 3551 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

"George M," the yankee doodle musical starring Darryl Hickman, begins its two week showing at the Nixon Theater this Monday, Nov. 24. "This is the story of George Michael Cohan who put bubbles in the blood of show-goers and just plain everybody with such rousers as 'You're a Grand Old Flag,' 'Give My Regards to Broadway,' and 'Over There.' " The whole score is taken from the collection of 400 Cohen songs written within forty years. New York Times says, " 'George M' has a lot going for it. The audience went out for the first time this season, humming the music. Jac Layton's whole staging has a gloss and finesse. The dancing is as good if not better than any in town. If you think tap dancing is dead--see this show." Evening performances will be held through Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8:30. Matinees are on Wednesday at 2:00 and Saturday at 2:30. Prices range from $3-$6 for matinees and $4-$9 for evening shows.

Essy Persson stars as Siv Esruth, a young nurse dissatisfied with both her life and her unwordly boyfriend in **I, A Woman**. Siv gets involved in three romantic affairs, but refuses to remain seriously involved in any of them. "Siv is honest enough to know that she can never be faithful to one man, and she wonders if other women feel the same way." Siv eventually meets her counterpart who only desires sex from her. When he leaves her, Siv laughs hysterically at the irony of the situation. **Carmen Baby** stars Uta Leuka and Claud Ringer who have a complex love affair ending in the murder of Carmen.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

stock, this seemed strange...or did it?

Some people don't have a Homecoming even if they could, my friends; no sense making the effort, same old New Wilmington I'm sure. But wait, something there was about a day in October besides just nice weather? Well I'll be damned, a Homecoming that perhaps earned a place in Westminster's history. As I understand it the world's problems came to life for a day, or two, at Bible U. even. (Ed. note: The writer refers, I believe, to the black armbands and crosses on the hill.) That Westminster should begin to stir after 117 years of existence is enough, better late than never, but the manner in which it came to pass is indeed startling.

It is my belief that the road to awareness is blocked by many obstacles, most of which are self-erected, and in Westminster's case this is ever so true. A liberal arts environment is a joke at best if the viable attitude so necessary for its very life is not everywhere exercised. I for one am immensely impressed with the character and minds of those who are sufficiently distressed with things as they are to express themselves. It is always difficult to go against propriety, but it is also necessary if we who are concerned are to better our world.

From one restless graduate to you who are concerned, may I add my voice to those who would realize, as Mr. Thoreau: "To be awake is to be alive...," and that one can only be alive using time as a tool, not (as JFK once warned) as a couch.

DWT
'68

Silent Majority Speaks

The counter-moratorium marches, demonstrations, and caravans of the week past displayed the concern of the Silent Majority. This group showed its concern for the United States and its support of our President. But is the national level the only place where the American majority can assert its concern?

Westminster's now firmly fixed administration of Dr. Carlson has **talked** change for three years. What does the campus have for it?

No Student Dress Code; the faculty has a slight salary increase--eaten by inflation; the Board had a nice talk with the Student Government officers; the Alumni had a winning football season.

Perhaps modest change for the better is too much to request. And, unlike our fellow students of Columbia and Berkeley, we have asked, not demanded, change.

What about Student Government? or Senate? What beneficial changes can they boast to their credit?

Isn't it about time that the Silent Majority had a few of its requests met? Or does it take marches, demonstrations, and caravans? Or does change require more?

Greg Eckrich

briefly

Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the Department of Art, has recently been awarded fourth prize in the tenth annual exhibit of the Artist and Craftsman Guild at North Park near near Pittsburgh for his painting entitled "Trees No. 4."

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WKPS-FM will discontinue broadcasting at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Thanksgiving. The station will return to the regular broadcast schedule at 7 a.m., Dec. 1. WKPS-FM will accept requests on all programs as long as they conform to the type of music being played. All pop shows will take dedications.

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Paul Anderson, Olympic weight-lifting champion, will speak in Vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Rev. Jackson Plans Outreach

As a continuation of a program which was begun last year, the Chaplain's Office has re-instated a program in cooperation with two neighboring clergymen.

On the first Wednesday of every month, Father Robert McBride, pastor of the St. Camillus Roman Catholic Church in New Castle, will be in the chaplain's office from 7-9 p.m. On the second Wednesday, Father Ralph Hovencamp, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, will occupy the office for the same period of time. These men are available to talk not only with Roman Catholic and Episcopalian students, but anyone wishing to discuss any personal or theological matters with them. This program will be in effect through the remainder of the academic year.

In addition, the Religious Life Committee announces that they have invited these two men to participate in a special worship program once each month. The first Friday of each month, Father McBride will conduct services from 9-9:30 in the college chapel. On the second Friday, Father Hovencamp will conduct Episcopalian services during the same 9-9:30 a.m. hour. This program will be in effect throughout the year, beginning in December and meeting each month except January.

These services are designed especially for Westminster's Catholic and Episcopalian students, but students of other backgrounds and faiths are most welcome to attend. William Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, hopes the students will support "these innovative spiritual outreach programs which are being planned."

Dickens Is Lecture Topic

"On Charles Dickens and the Novel of Urban Terror" is the topic for Dr. George Bleasby's address to be given at 9 p.m., Dec. 9. Dr. Bleasby, professor of English, said he chose the topic because he thought it would be relevant to the violence which has beset our major cities within the last decade. He also rates Dickens as his favorite novelist and has read all of his novels at least twice. "Almost all of Dickens' novels have a large part of their settings in a large urban center, for the most part London," commented Dr. Bleasby. Dr. Bleasby will be specifically concerned with four symbols in ascertaining Dickens' interpretation of London as a focus of terror. The river, the fog, the old house, and the prison are four basic symbols which Dr. Bleasby has seen running through Dicken's novels. His talk is part of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

an editorial viewpoint.....

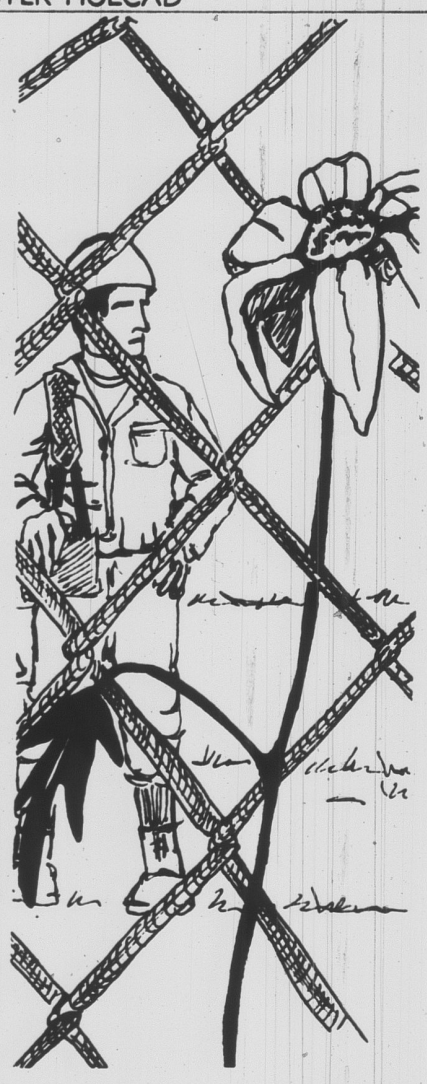
Last spring Berkeley's "street people" created "People's Park" on a vacant lot owned by the University of California. When ejected, they demonstrated. Met with clubs, arrest, buckshot, tear-gas, a Cyclone fence, and occupation by the National Guard, they switched tactics. On Memorial Day, 20,000 youths stormed the park--with a parade permit--smiling, waving flags, sailing kites, balloons, and paper airplanes. Behind them they left flowers--on the barbed wire barricades, on the fence (see below) and on the cops' helmets. And, the National Guard was pulled out.

Whether WC has learned the Berkeley lesson remains to be seen. Activism has been rare here since our forefathers hung the College business manager in effigy. The student body has almost always followed proper channels (because it's the easiest way?) in settling disputes. There have, in recent years, been a few protests. In the spring of 1968, a number of students held a library sit in, wearing shorts to demonstrate against the then in practice dress code. That fall, Dr. Carlson announced a moratorium on the dress code, which was later abolished. (No cause-effect relationship should be inferred.)

Last April a majority of students expressed their disapproval of the required chapel system by refusing to turn in their chapel cards on an appointed day. Mr. Peck, who worked with the Self Study Committee which examined the chapel program, said that the incident with the chapel cards actually had little to do with the changes, because teachers had already decided to make the necessary reforms. In the case of the boycott, Mr. Peck said that the effect on the faculty was probably more negative than anything else. However, he did feel that such an action did call the attention of the administration to the problem. "They can't help but pay attention," he said, "even though the results may sometimes not be seen for six to nine months.

Finally, take into consideration the Moratorium, which the President has promised us--will not influence any of his decisions, which leaves us with a question: does it really matter how loud you scream "bloody murder?" Will anything but silence ever effect the "silent majority?"

Just Questioning Student Power

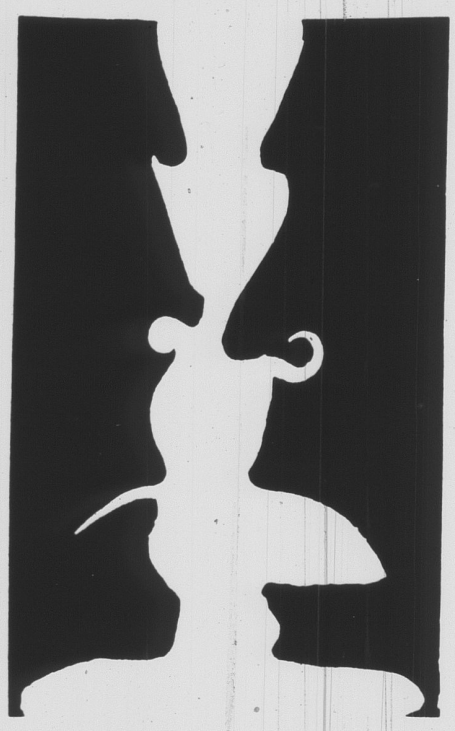




Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, **Life**: "Without the law, the university is a sitting duck for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it, to incapacitate it, to terrorize it at whim.

Dr. Sidney Hook, **Reader's Digest:**

"In our country, where opportunities abound for the expression of differing political points of view, to make the university a political instrument spells the end of academic freedom. It is educational genocide."





"God knows, there is more than enough in our often nonglorious civilization to be alienated from, be you young, middle-aged, or old. But understanding and analysis of social ills cannot be conducted in a boiler factory. Complicated social mechanisms, out-of-joint, are not adjusted with sledgehammers."

Vietnam

by Dr. Charles H. Cook

The recent Vietnam Moratorium, plus promised follow-ups, have catapulted into the public forum an issue that may in the long run prove at least as significant as the problem of Vietnam itself. It is an issue that may signal the beginning of a new attack upon the principle of academic freedom: Should a school or college be persuaded or coerced into adopting an institutional position on matters of public controversy?

Like most important questions, this one is difficult to answer on the basis of authority or reasoning. One man's "expert" is another man's dupe. One man's rational premise is another's hasty generalization. Possibly, however, a useful answer can be approached by avoiding authority or abstract reasoning and thinking in terms of consequences. Then the essential question becomes: What are the probable consequences of an institution's adopting an official position on a public issue?

Effects of recent Federal pronouncements concerning Vietnam may suggest an answer. An "official" position may divide a community into two camps--"loyal followers" versus "dissidents and malcontents," the "orthodox" versus "heretics." Although such dichotomies may not totally smog out the rational process, they are capable on occasion of producing a fairly serious emotional wheeze.

In view of the possible consequences of institutional "position-taking", should a school ever announce an official stand on an issue? The answer is "yes," when it wishes to limit internal discussion or to polarize it emotionally between the "ins" and the "outs." On rare occasions, especially in institutions with restrictive affiliations or purposes, such an action might be necessary and justifiable.

Should administrators, faculty, and students--individually or in groups--express their own positions on issues? The answer is unequivocably "yes," especially under conditions which permit convictions to be tested and tempered in unrestricted discussion. The tempering process goes on more effectively when the objectivity of the institution encourages individuals to express their convictions without fear of stigma. This is the rationale behind the principle of academic freedom--that the world of education shall preserve a forum in which no ideas shall be arbitrarily designated as "in" or "out."

To ward off misunderstanding and at the same time illustrate the principle under discussion, the author herewith commends those who on Oct. 15 organized to display their concern about the possibly tragic policies of the United States with respect to Vietnam. Hopefully, the men who control those policies will react intelligently to the near-unanimity of America's educational leaders and students. Simultaneously, Westminster College deserves commendation for avoiding a position that, like some recent pronouncements at the Federal level, might easily have split us into sheep and goats.

from the House.....

Bob Lamont

One of the little known facts in this country, in the wake of the campus disorders of last year and the Moratoriums, that many state legislatures are considering or have passed measures to guard against these demonstrations. In some cases, there is strong indication that these laws may be more un-American than the demonstrators themselves.

In California, laws have been passed that will make it a misdemeanor to disturb the peace of any campus, command additional campus disciplinary action against convicted students, cancel their state financial aid for two years, and require all public campuses to develop specific codes of student behavior.

New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller has signed into law three measures that outlaw unauthorized firearms on campus, require new codes of campus behavior, and create a state commission to study the causes of college unrest. In addition to California and New York, eleven other states have taken some steps in this direction. These states are Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nevada, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and South Carolina.

Probably the strongest law on the books is found in our neighbor state of West Virginia. This law empowers state troopers, sheriffs, or mayors to invoke riot-control procedures, bypassing the old requirement that a judge or justice of the peace must declare that a civil disturbance is a riot. Law officers can decide anyone a rioter who fails to obey a lawful order or provide requested assistance. The police are free to deputize onlookers, **who will automatically be guiltless if any person present is subsequently killed** or **wounded**, provided no malice or premeditation is involved. The law allows officers to cordon off any area, prohibit the sale of guns or alcohol, impose curfews, and enter private dwellings when in fresh pursuit of a rioter or when searching for firearms or explosives. Violation of any orders under the law can mean a fine of $500, six months in jail, or both.

To this reporter, it seems incredible that laws such as these are being passed in a nation that believes in the freedom of speech and the freedom of assembly. Now it is true that civil disorders cannot be tolerated. But the laws taken against student disorders are clearly in violation of the Constitution. This is true not only from the students viewpoint but the innocent bystander as well. Too quickly are people ready to condemn students when administrators have set the climate on the college or university for such a conflict. Riots are just as wrong as repression. America can not have either one.

rules for conduct.....

Rules for College and University Professors:
Under penalty of fine or dismissal,

a. Lectures must begin and end promptly (students may walk out if a professor continues after the bell)

b. A professor must emphasize content rather than method.

c. Any teacher wishing to leave town (for a weekend or longer) must obtain permission from the student body.

d. If not enough students (at least five) enroll in a professor's courses, he will be dismissed.

e. Professors and doctors may not leave the university under peanlty of death.

f. Professors must swear absolute obedience to the student-elected rector.

g. Teachers may not cut classes.

h. Professors may not skip a chapter, or a difficult problem.

i. Police may not enter the university.

Sounds like S.D.S.? No, those were the rules in effect in the medieval university - the 13th century.

WC- The Green, Green Grass of Home



Time Magazine (Sept. 26) stated that a conservative estimate of five million people represents the number of individuals who have tried marijuana once. The National Institute of Mental Health estimates the number to be 12 million, "once perhaps even 20 million." Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the above organization, feels 25 percent to 40 percent of all students have experimented with "grass." University of Indiana sociologist A. R. Lindesmith said, "If a kid goes to college these days and never develops an interest in marijuana, he's got a problem and you should worry."

It is an uncontested fact that the use of drugs has spread deeply into our society. The United States Government has made efforts to slow down the flow of drugs entering the country. There are bills in Congress to reduce the penalty for the use of marijuana. Most people confront the "problem" by stating that more research is needed. Others, however, such as Margaret Mead, have indicated pot should be legalized.

TYPES OF DRUGS

Briefly, an outline of drugs being used these days will be given: (Source-**Time Magazine**) **Heroin** is probably the most harmful drug. As a narcotic, it is strongly addictive and thus causes a dependency on the part of the user. "Nearly 100 percent of all people who try it on any regular basis become hooked." **Barbituates** (sleeping pills) are also harmful in that while giving relaxation, they can cause death. **Speed** kills. It can raise blood pressure to the point of death, not to mention the psychological consequences. **LSD**, presently under intense research, is not considered to be physically addictive. It is not a proven fact that LSD damages one's chromosomes; however, after-effects from the drug have created many mindless vegetables.

Marijuana, while not as harsh as the above mentioned drugs, is not yet a completely understood substance. Unlike alcohol, marijuana is not physically addictive no matter how much is consumed. A stoned individual is most likely passive, has little sense of time, and is a victim of reddened and bloodshot eyes. He could drive a car with little difficulty and perform most such functions easily.

Bennies, pot, grass, hash--whatever the drug, whatever the effect, drug usage is one of the most controversial subjects on campuses today.

POLL OF WESTMINSTER DRUG ACTIVITY

How does Westminster feel about the drug controversy? Recently, in a survey conducted in conjunction with a senior sociology thesis, **Holcad** polled the Introduction to Sociology classes to learn their opinions and ideas about drugs and their usage. The following ideas and opinions cannot be taken as representative of the entire student body--they are only the ideas and opinions of those polled. The questionnaire concerns only the student's knowledge of and contact with drugs such as marijuana, pep pills, LSD, and heroin.

Among freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors polled, there were several obvious trends. The most obvious was the legalization of marijuana. The vast majority of freshmen and sophomores advocated the legalization of marijuana, saying that marijuana has been proven no more harmful than cigarettes or alcohol. Juniors polled split almost in half with more wanting marijuana to remain illegal, giving a variety of reasons for their decision. The vast majority of seniors felt that marijuana should remain illegal, fearing its use would lead to stronger drugs. Another obvious trend was among drug users themselves. The majority of those who had used drugs were freshmen, sophomores. and juniors with very few seniors reporting any drug usage at all. These trends show freshmen and sophomores view legalized drugs and usage of such drugs far more liberally than seniors, and also indicates more frequent contact with drugs among today's high school students than those of two or three years ago.

The following are the questions and the opinions of the 118 students polled:

1. **What source of information do you have about drugs?**

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all cited casual reading such as newspapers and magazines as their most important source of drug information. The four groups also cited conversation with nonusers as their second most important source of drug information. The third most important source was personal contact with users.

2. **In what setting does your main contact with drugs or drug information occur?**

Freshmen reported their main contact with drugs occurred in high school first and on campus second. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors all agreed their main contact with drugs occurred first on campus and off campus second. Few of these three groups cited high school as the main setting for drug contact or information.

3. **Why do you think students are using drugs today?**

Curiosity first and escape from reality and the pressures of life second were the reasons students use drugs according to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors disagreed, however, and said the primary reason students used drugs was to escape reality and pressures of life.

4. **Do most students using drugs use them alone or with others?**

All four groups agreed that pep pills are used alone whereas marijuana is used with others. They also agreed that LSD is used with others as is heroin. The majority, however, reported that they have had no chance to observe actual usage of the aforementioned drugs.

5. **Do you think that students who have used marijuana or pep pills are likely to go on to use more dangerous drugs?**

Freshmen and sophomores answered no to this question, feeling that users of marijuana would not go on to stronger drugs. Juniors, however, differed, feeling that those using marijuana would graduate to more addictive and harmful drugs. Seniors were split half and half.

6. **Do you, personally, think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?**

Overwhelmingly, freshmen and sophomores felt marijuana should be legalized. The major reasons for the legalization of the drug were: marijuana has been proved no more harmful to the user than cigarettes or alcohol, and the legalization of marijuana would end the "prohibition era" which induces many students to use the drug to be "outside the law." Juniors were split almost equally with a few more feeling marijuana should remain illegal since its harmful effects have not yet been thoroughly proven. The vast majority of seniors agreed with those juniors who felt marijuana should remain illegal, giving the possible harmful effects as reason for their decision.

7. **Do your close friends use drugs?**

The vast majority of the 118 polled said their close friends have never tried drugs, or have tried them only once or twice. Very few said their close friends were frequent users.

8. **If you, yourself, have ever tried drugs, check the items that describe how frequently.**

This question was answered by only a few of the questionnaries. Those who did answer, however, reported that they used drugs a few times but not regularly, giving marijuana and pep pills as drugs most often used. None of those polled reported using stronger drugs such as heroin.

Although this poll cannot be taken as a cross section of the campus, it does prove some interesting trends. There is a definite liberal trend among freshmen and sophomores, reflecting more contact with and knowledge of drugs at an earlier age. These students reported that their first contact with drugs was in high school, whereas juniors and seniors reported that their contact with drugs was on campus. This earlier contact with drugs and those who use them has caused freshmen and sophomores to believe more readily that drugs are here-to stay.

PERSONAL COMMENTS

A Westminster student who has been smoking for two and a half years describes his experiences: "a general relaxation without loss of self-control as with alcohol. It provides an escape without the physical effects of alcohol."

An important factor in the amount of drug use on a given college campus is the posture which the administration chooses to take. They can either launch an overt effort with the aid of state and Federal authorities or remain aloof, "not looking for anything." If a person is caught "accidentally," the school has little choice but to take action against him.

Some students are concerned about drug usage, while others feel it is a personal affair. One individual told the **Holcad:** "Unless someone is harming another, there is no reason to pursue him. The police have no place on campus unless there is a threat to property or life."

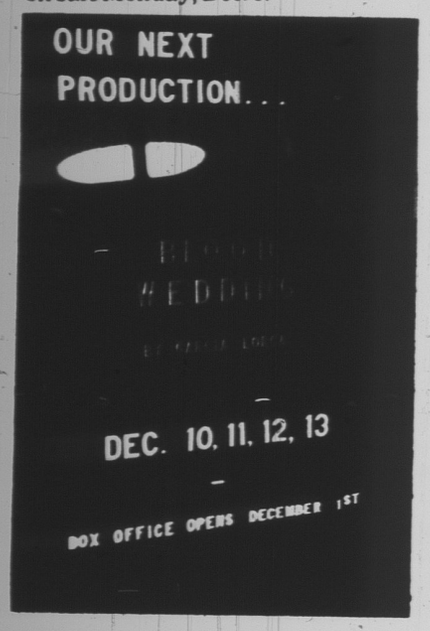
At least one source indicates that dormitory residence directors and assistants have been given the word to keep a watchful eye for possible drug users.

The entire subject, in essence, boils down to one's own perspective. When asked what he felt was the greatest problem concerning drugs at Westminster, a student-freak (who shall remain nameless) replied: "Getting them."

Blood Wedding Plot Is From An Identical Incident In Spain

by Pam Harvey

The Westminster College Players will present the second of their fall semester productions, **Blood Wedding**, Dec. 10-13 in Beeghly theater. Tickets for the play will go on sale Monday, Dec. 1.



The play is a Spanish tragedy by Garcia Lorca and is directed by Louis Lager.

Lorca does not paint a realistic picture of happy peasants but a lurid picture of violence, partly real and partly symbolic. His main theme is the peasant version of love and honor of the classic Spanish plays but expressed in terms of Freudian suppression and primitive fertility rites.

In **Blood Wedding**, a young bride leaves her wedding and bridegroom to run away with another man. The entire community pursues them and the two men kill each other.

Characters in the play include Bev Bowden as the bride; Sarah Wagstaff as the mother; Peter Loffredo as Leonardo; Russ Brown as the father; Sue Dunham as the servant; and Pam Rydstrom as Leonardo's wife.

Also, Anna Richards is the beggar-woman (Death); Alicia Flaherty is the moon; Julie Dean, the mother-in-law; Julie and Cindy Lammel, the little girls; and Martha Shaver, the neighbor.

Two young men are portrayed by Dave Eakin and Jeff Jones; and Chuck Prentice, Dave Reinhardsen, and George McClure play woodcutters.

Blood Wedding was inspired by a newspaper account of an incident almost identical with the plot of the play which took place in Almeria, Spain.

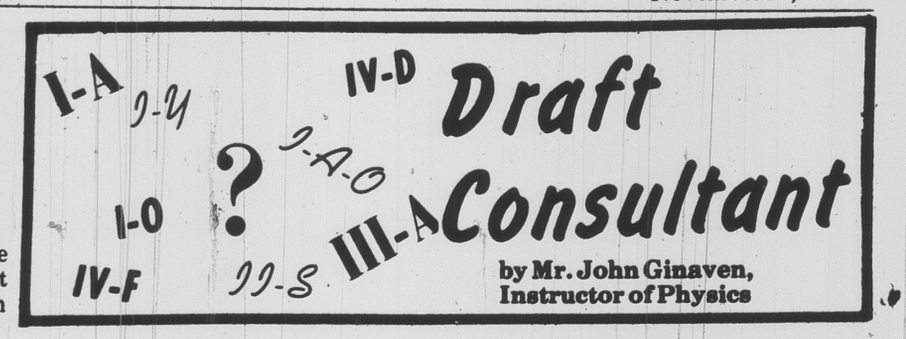
From the field of the very human passions of concrete beings, Lorca moves to an unreal world in which the appearances of mysterious and fantastic personifications such as Death and the Moon are possible.

He then makes the flesh-and-blood characters rise to an unreal plane which converts them into forces whose incentives are outside themselves. The characters move away from the newspaper account from which they came but gain in human and poetic significance.

Pam Rydstrom is in charge of lighting for the play and John Galbreath designed the scenery. Don Jukes heads the costume and makeup committee and Galen Girven has charge of properties. Kevin Meehan is sound director.

Lou Malandra serves as stage manager and Diane Pierce is assistant stage manager as well as production secretary.

Draft Consultant



by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

Noncombatant Military Service

A registrant who is opposed to killing and carrying arms, but who is agreeable to serving in the armed forces as a noncombatant, should request a I-A-O classification. If his local board grants the classification he will be inducted in the same way and in the same order as I-A registrants. However, a I-A-O inductee receives his basic training, without arms training, at the Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. In addition, he will receive training as a medic. A few I-A-O inductees serve as clerks, cooks, truck drivers, or chaplains' assistants. A I-A-O is just as likely to be sent to a combat zone as a medic who is not a CO. However, a CO will not carry weapons.

The registrant who applies for a I-A-O classification should be aware that he will be an integral part of the Army. "The primary duty of medical troops as of all other troops is to contribute their utmost to the success of the command of which the medical service is a part." (Army Field Manual FM 8-10, Medical Service Theater of Operations). While a man is serving in the military as a I-A-O, he is classified as I-C. After he is discharged he is classified IV-A, and is eligible for all veteran's benefits.

Civilian Alternate Service

When a registrant is conscientiously opposed to any type of military service, he may be granted a I-O classification by his local board. A I-O registrant can have the usual deferments, and is drafted in the same order as other registrants. He is ordered to take an armed forces physical examination when he will soon be available for service. If a I-O registrant refuses to take the physical he is simply considered acceptable for civilian alternate service.

After a I-O has been found acceptable, he is sent a Special Form for Class I-O Registrants (Form 152) which asks the registrant to submit a list of up to three types of work which he is qualified for and willing to do. Any I-O registrant can volunteer for alternate service before he is called up by sending an Application of Volunteer for Civilian Work (Form 151) to his local board. If a registrant files the volunteer application before he is classified I-O, his local board must consider his conscientious application at that time.

A I-O registrant must work for 24 consecutive months in "civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." (Selective Service Act of 1967, section 6(j). He may work for a government agency, a nonprofit organization which serves the public, or any civilian work listed at his local board. Some local boards have allowed work in medical research, forestry, settlement houses, sanitation departments, state highway departments, and even in VISTA, UN agencies, poverty programs, teaching, and draft counseling. No local boards allow work in the Peace Corps as civilian alternate service.

The Selective Service Regulations usually prohibit work in the registrant's home community. The work is usually in a job which cannot normally be filled from the regular labor force, but it generally utilizes the experience and training of the I-O registrant.

After the I-O registrant submits his choice of three jobs, the local board must approve one of them or reject them all. In the case of rejection, the local board is required to suggest three types of work to the registrant. If he accepts one of these, he is assigned to that job. If he rejects all three, the registrant is asked to meet with the local board and a representative of the state director to decide on a job.

After the job has been chosen, the local board issues an Order to Report for Civilian Work and Statement of Employer (Form 153). While he performs civilian alternate service a registrant is classified I-W (Rel). A I-W is not eligible for veteran's benefits.

The next column will discuss some of the illegal alternatives to the draft.

Information On January Term Is Now In Dean Rodger's Office

A file of information on January Term programs is now available in the outer office of Assistant Dean Jack Rogers' office in Old Main. The file provides information on the kinds of interim courses offered at other institutions through January 1970. The file is open to students and faculty.

Included in the file are cooperative listing catalogs, January Term catalogs, catalogs of many institutions on the 4-1-4 calendar, and material discussing the January Term philosophy at various colleges.

Dean Rogers is open to student suggestions for January Term courses.

The colleges on file list a variety of on and off-campus interim courses. The following are just a few of many: Florida Presbyterian College offers "Squawk," an experiment in language creation. In the field of humanities, it offers a course in the comparison of "Joyce's **Ulysses** and Homer's **Odyssey.**" A special project features travel and study of the Indians in New Mexico-Arizona area.

Bethany College offers "The American Hero" and a "Chamber Music Ensemble Class."

Students at Kansas Wesleyan may enroll in "Officiating for Physical Education." Also offered is the "Minnesota Winter Course," a course in winter survival in the artic environment of the Minnesota northwoods. Skills learned include cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and others.

Hollins College offers "Idea of the Devil" and "The Concept of the Comic." One of the courses in economics is "Negro in the Labor Market." The history department offers "Argument over Slavery," "Studies in Urban History," and "Bloc Politics within the United Nations." In the fields of biology and chemistry, interim courses include "The Wandering Naturalists" (Audobon and others), "Horticulture," and "The Problem of Stonehenge." Students are offered for math "Game Theory," and "Fibonacci Numbers."

The above are only a selected few of several interim courses offered by each department.

In the area of off-campus studies, colleges offered such opportunities as the study of art in Florence and Rome, study of the London Stage in England, an on-site study of the Nuffield Math Project, London, and marine biology study in Flordia.

Also, many institutions have an exchange program with students of other 4-1-4 colleges.

Available in the file are catalogs from many colleges, including Bethany, Albright, Colgate, Muskingham, Carroll, Capital, Skidmore, and Tabor.

Dean Rogers tentatively hopes to have Westminster's January Term offerings for 1971 outlines by March. The plan is to provide both our own catalog and the cooperative listing catalog of other college courses available prior to spring registration.

Wyatt Proposes Commission, Favors Cut In Birth Rate



by Art Rowbotham

Congressman Wendell Wyatt (Oregon) challenged Westminster students to do something about America's population explosion in his address Monday, sponsored by Student Government's Speakers Committee.

Mr. Wyatt called attention to the problem of providing adequate living conditions for the expected one hundred million new Amerieans in the next 30 years. His proposal was to form a Presidential Commission to analyze the factors and present a program in 12 months. Among the subjects to be considered by such a commission would include:

1. Federal incentives for state and local actions.

2. Federal capital grants and low interest loans to cities for advance land acquisition.

3. Changing present multi-state economic development and planning agencies to new goals.

4. Creation by the states, with federal help, of new statewide agencies with broad services to plan new communities.

All such proposals would aid America in providing the 100 new cities of 100,000 population needed by the year 2,000. Mr. Wyatt's main hope at birth control was education and free aid.

Mr. Wyatt also answered questions on other urgent problems:

On **Vietnam**, the congressman expressed confidence in the President's policy of disengagement. He's "doing just about as much as can be done." However, Mr. Wyatt felt the present South Vietnamese government was not as representative is it should be.

The **Peace March** was not viewed in a positive light. Mr. Wyatt felt "no purpose in it." It was only hurting the cause of peace which they were advocating. However, he defended the marchers' right to assemble and to free speech.

The **Executive Branch** was criticized for its overpowering ability in relation to the other two sectors of the government. Also, the Congressman felt that some Federal Agencies were too powerful or were too bureaucratic, such as the Food and Drug Administration.

On **pollution** the congressman was very concerned. He felt that his home state was in better shape to fight the problems than the Eastern states, but he added that the battle had been turned in favor of the conservationists.

After his speech in Wallace Chapel, Mr. Wyatt talked with students in the TUB. He was very interested in learning the students' views on topics such as drug penalties. Mr. Wyatt is a member of a Republican "listeners Group" whose purpose is to go to the campuses to get the students' points of view.

Gus Roman Speaks Dec2

A symposium on "The Impact and Importance of Black Capitalism" will be the second Religious Life Symposium of the year. The successful symposium on "The New Politics" on Nov. 10 raised several issues which will be more specifically discussed in this second meeting of the series, scheduled for Dec 2.

The keynote speaker will be Gus Roman who is the Economic Development Officer of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a highly successful training educational program, which has been initiated by the Reverend Leon Sullivan in Philadelphia. Mr. Roman will discuss not only black capitalism but also the O.I.C. program which is now being spread through the country.

"In addition," reported William Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, "we plan to have special guests from New Castle and Youngstown who will help us to discuss this important economic issue of our time."

Programs will be planned throughout the day to allow faculty and students to participate in this discussion.

"This is an issue which greatly affects our future as a nation," said Mr. Jackson. "We urge all interested students to take part."

MDE Holds A Seminary Day

Within the framework of contemporary belief the name of the game is awareness and responsibility. One must be academically open while methodologically critical. The person of integrity seeks--and discerns. Anything less is referred to as "coping out" or bored apathy. Thus when one is asked, "Are you going to Seminary Day?" --he should not stand aghast but think what this possibility means. It is not too absurd at all for the layman to consider continuing his education to the point of knowledgeable awareness. Seminary training for the professional is almost a necessity for coping with contemporary problems and ideology.

This year Mu Delta Epsilon is providing a "bigger and better" opportunity for the undecided and decided alike to analyze what seminary training might hold for their future. A very wide span of seminaries will be present this Saturday to discuss in groups (and with individuals), the possibliities of their institutions. (eg. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Drew, New Brunswick, Gordon, Methodist of Ohio, Louisville, etc.) Come for all or any part of the day to browse through literature or confront the seminary representatives personally. Times are: Registration and Literature--10:30 (Tub #A); General Session --2 p.m.; Small group sessions and private interviews--3:15. Information sheets can be obtained in 316 Old Main.

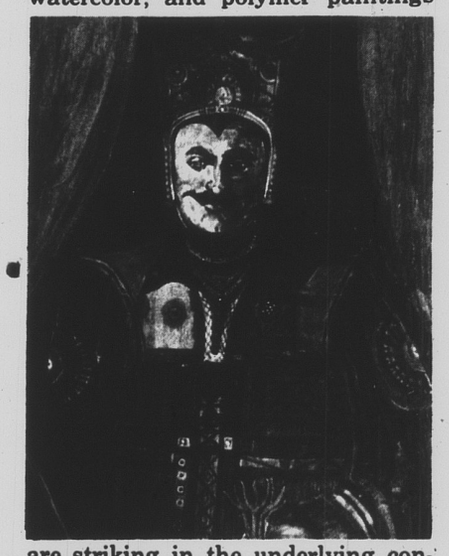
Art Gallery Featuring Works Of Art Faculty

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Currently on display through November and December in the Art Gallery is the work of three members of the College art faculty. The three are Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the Department of Art; Robert Hild, instructor of art; and William Bothell, instructor of art.

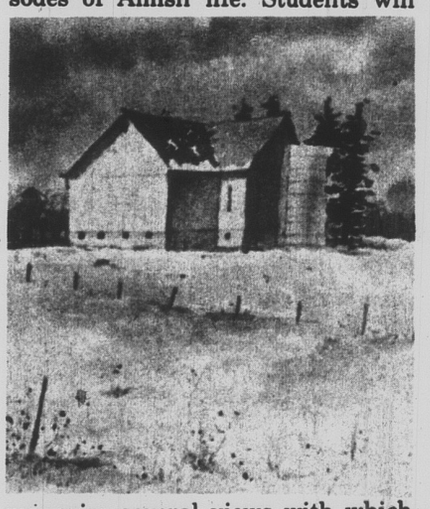
This show represents the individual personality of each one of the three men, proving, as Mr. Oestreich said, that they are "practicing artists, as well as teachers."

Mr. Oestreich's woodcut prints, watercolor, and polymer paintings



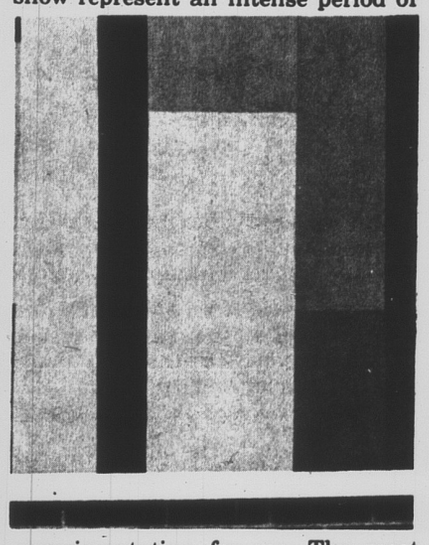
are striking in the underlying consciousness of basic structure which can be seen through the surface decoration of many of the paintings.

Mr. Hild's serographs show episodes of Amish life. Students will



recognize several views with which they are familiar. There are also acrylic and watercolor paintings that may attract attention.

Mr. Bothell's work is more subjective. There is a dominance of strong linear forms and several experiments working with acrylic neon painting. An example is "Veon, yes." As Mr. Bothell explained, "The drawings and paintings in the show represent an intense period of



experimentation for me. The most recent are the color paintings. I combined acrylis and neon in my last painting in order to achieve the most brilliant color experience, and so rather than figurative representation, I am now concerned with pure color sensations."

Besides the paintings, there are also several pieces of jewelry made by Mr. Oestreich and pottery by Mr. Hild on display.

Commenting on the show, Mr. Oestreich said that, in comparison with contemporary art trends, the show is very conservative. The artists have concentrated on developing the skills they already have. This can be seen particularly in Mr. Oestreich's and Mr. Hild's work. Mr. Bothell is more unorthodox.

All three have exhibited in numerous shows. Mr. Oestreich holds degrees from Bowling Green and Kent State University of Ohio. Mr. Hild, a graduate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, has several of his works at the Butler Museum of American Art in Youngstown. Mr. Bothell, who joined the faculty this year, has degrees from the Philadelphia College of Art and the University of Colorado.

All the paintings are for sale. The Gallery is open to the public as well as to members of the campus.

Holcad Hearsay

All Holcad Hearsay material must be in by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

PINNED: Mary Moreland, Chi Omega, New Castle, and Gary Rice, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Linda Guthrie, Chi Omega, and Hugh McClelland, Wabash College.

LAVALIERED: Rose Anne Perrine, Chi Omega, and Chuck Ridge, senior.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates the faculty and faculty wives on winning the volleyball tournament. The sorority also congratulates their sisters for placing second in the tournament, and for playing great volleyball.

Chi Omega congratulates Janet Maier for being tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary, and Betsy Ridl for being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Kappa Delta sister Becky Brown has been elected treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Bob Bodycomb, Chip Gierhart, and Glen Soden for their completion of pledging. Also congratulated are new actives Tom Jackson, Mike Hutkowski, Chip Gierhart, and Glen Soden. Glen received the outstanding pledge award; Jeff received the outstanding active award, and Keith Bitar received the BST award. The Phi Tau's will be well represented at the Atwood Conference this weekend.

Sigma Kappa collected $41.05 in the dorms on Halloween for Unicef. Congratulations go to Jacquie Fray, Nancy Markham, and Carol Smith for being tapped to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

WKPS-FM would like to thank Miss Mabel Weimar for her help in the publication of "Information Please." Station staff members recently assuming new positions are junior Doug Johnson, news director; sophomore Don Simpson, pop supervisor; and freshman Lee Oliver, classical supervisor.

Free Concert Has Am. Music

The Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by Paul Chenevey, will present "An Afternoon of American Music" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Admission is free.

The orchestra will perform compositions by Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, Irving Fine, and Charles Ives. As Mr. Chevevey explained, "This afternoon's concern presents music of several schools of American thought from the folk quality of Copland to the Neo-Romanticism of Barber and the Neo-Classicism of Irving Fine. Two sides of Charles Ives are represented, the calm philosophic quality of 'The Unanswered Question' and the robust, buwy, and warm intricacies of the 'Third Symphony.'"

In the five years that Mr. Chenevey has been at Westminster, the orchestra has grown from a group of 15 to an ensemble of 50-65 musicians who perform at least three concerts a year. Composed of Westminster students and faculty together with a few qualified musicians from Grove City, Sharon, Hickory, and Youngstown, the orchestra has become a major performing group at Westminster. Mr. Chenevey has been a member of major symphony orchestras and is currently principal violist of the Youngstown Symphony.

With regard to the composers, Mr. Chenevey described Copland as noted for ballets, Barber as a Romantic composer, Fine as a satirical Neo-classicist, and Ives as the most original to whom music was an avocation. All composers are principally of the twentieth century.

S. G. Schedule "War Lover," "Cat Ballou", "Born Free"

Two weeks ago, the movie "Harper" was shown by Student Government and with it started the Student Government Film Series. This series will present recent feature films on weeknights during the year. Presently there are eleven films on the schedule.

On Monday evening at 8:30 P.M. the second film will be shown. The film is the "War Lover" and stars Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner. Steve McQueen, a hot shot pilot, loves the war and the fighting; Robert Wagner his co-pilot does his job soberly and efficiently while longing for peace. The movie is adapted from John Hersey's best selling novel and is a highly rated picture. There will be a 50- admission charge to help pay the cost of the film.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Dec. 15 - Dead Heat on Merry-GO-Round - James Coburn

Jan. 13 - Great Race - Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Peter Falk, Natalie Wood

Jan. 27 - The Bedford Incident - Sidney Poitier, Richard Widmark

Feb. 16 - Lord Jim - Peter O'Toole, James Mason

March 4 - Cat Ballou - Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda

March 18 - Advise and Consent - Henry Fonda, Peter Lawford

April 3 - Battle of the Bulge - Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Robert Shaw, Charles Bronson

April 21 - A Big Hand for a Little Lady - Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards

May 4 - Born Free - Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers

May 20 - Wait Until Dark - Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin

In addition to these films, there may be others placed in the schedule such as The Night of the Generals, Murderer's Row, The Oscar, Ship of Fools, The Silencers.

WKPS Publishes Directory Student Information, Please

WKPS-FM will publish **Information Please**, a directory of Westminster students and faculty with campus and home addresses. The directory will go on sale soon at 25 cents per copy in the dining halls and dorms.

Out of print since 1966-67, the directory will contain an alphabetized list of faculty's names and home and campus addresses as well as an events calendar and sports schedule.

IBM cards containing the information will be fed into the college computer in the A&S and rearranged into the order required. The resulting output will be photographed and reduced to one-fourth. The final Xeroxed product will consist of approximately 44-50 pages.

Chuck Beckett, WKPS-FM program director and computer enthusiast, said that the total cost of production will be only $50 for each 500 copies, whereas the 1967-68 directory cost $350-75.

Chuck explained why WKPS undertook the publication. He said, "I thought it would be a great way to make use of the computer...The station is taking on the project principally as a service to the College." The station does not expect this to be a profit-making venture, but if there are any profits, Chuck indicated that they will be used to buy new records for the station.

WKPS-FM through Chuck worked with Dean Graham Ireland, The Business Office, Miss Mabel Weimar (in charge of data processing), Robert Galbreath (coordinator of visual education), and J. Miller Peck (in charge of the computer).

Go West

Seminary Day, tomorrow, 2 p.m. in the Chapel.

xxxxxxxxxx

Fall Seminar sessions will resume with overviews of the **Railroad Industry** and the **Chemical-Plastics Industry**, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m., 116 SH. Watch for posters.

xxxxxxxxxx

Seniors: Sign up now for interviews at Placement, West Hall. The interviews for December are:

Tuesday, Dec. 2 - Rochester Univ. Graduate School of Business; Seniors interested in pursuing the MBA should interview.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 - Coro Foundation, an intern-graduate program in Public Administration, City Management etc. This will be conducted on the basis of group interviews.

Friday, Dec. 5 - Temple University's representative will talk to students interested in Temple's many internship programs, related to graduate school. Prime is teaching interns.

Thursday, Dec. 9 - Congoleum Industries will interview for Business Management and Sales. (Last year's senior class president is their top trainee.)

xxxxxxxxxx

The **United States Information Agency** is recruiting for its 1970 Summer Intern Program. Students must have at least three years of college by June 1970. Departments which are seeking employees are the Office of Research and Assessment, Office of Administration, Office of Security, Voice of America, "Geographic" Areas, Office of Agency Historian, Office of Personnel and Training, and Information Service Center. See Placement for details soon.

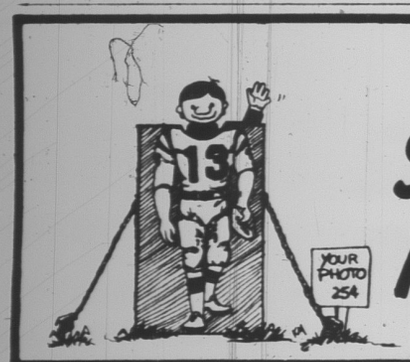
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Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

The 1969 Fall Sports Convocation was held in drafty Orr Auditorium on Monday. It was a very un-Titanlike crowd which showed up to honor Bill Beaver, Craif McNamara, and our fine football and cross country teams. It was however, a good program- it's just a shame that so many people missed it.

Fritz Tobias and Dave Bierbach were named co-captains of the 1970 Titan squad. They'll lead 23 other returning lettermen. Tobias and Bierbach, both outstanding competitors, have lettered the last three years and should provide fine leadership for the Titans.

Bill Beaver and Joe Veres, both logical and deserving choices, were named "most valuable" on defense and offense. I expect big things from Veres next year.

Larry Judge, director of Public Relations, presented awards to the sports departments of the New Castle **News** and radio WBZY, and to Randy Harrel and Tim Beal of WKPS. Mr. Judge also recognized the Titan coaching staff. Dr. Burry presented special centennial awards to members of the faculty, staff, and administration for their support of the Westminster athletic program.

Mr. Fusco awarded A and B League softball trophies to Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively. Mr. Ondako announced that Sigma Nu won both A and B league football.

I'd like to personally thank Tom "King" Vallar for making the football statistics available to me all year. Also, John Sansone and Chic Matthews for various and sundry items that I used to fill up space.

I look for big things from the cross country team next year. Coach Ondako will have everybody coming back, and there is even talk of cross country camp next year. John Giesmann should be a top runner in the district, and I expect a lot from Don Dawson, Bruce Johnston, and John Barnes.

The intramural basketball program will start off with a preseason tournament after Thanksgiving vacation, the first round starting Dec. 3. Phi Kappa Tau and SN should have the strongest A league teams, with SPE close behind. A lot will depend on the officiating of these games. Anyone who has attended will know what I mean. I also suggest that someone find a couple of good leather balls. Those rubber outdoor balls don't do justice to the skill of our intramural players.

The basketball team opens with Alliance College at home, Dec. 1, the Monday after we get back from vacation. The Eagles lost John Stano, their leading scorer, but they have just about everybody else back. A player to watch is Tom Accamando, a junior guard who led a second half charge that almost beat the Titans at Cambridge Springs last year.

As for the 1969-70 basketball team, **no** squad loses four starters and has illusions of grandeur. The departure of Joe Yost and Buppy De Joseph will hurt our outside shooting and rebounding, but help our overall speed and quickness. As we all know, neither Buppy or Joe was a speed merchant. Ted Schumacher is as fast and mobile a 6'6" as you'll find. He has never been much of a scorer, but if he plays defense, passes, and (*) rebounds up to his ability, he will be extremely valuable. Returning lettermen Bill Samuels, Gary Brown, and Tom Tomczyk can all score well. Our rebounding will have to be proven. The shoulder injury of outstanding freshman Fred Rothen has slowed us in that department. A lot will depend on Schumacher's ability to get the ball off the boards. Russ Boston was a great third rebounder - his jumping ability will definitely be missed. I really can't say what to expect - look for hustle, good coaching, and hopefully strong defense to offset a lack of size and experience.

This will be the first year that Westminster will field a "freshman team" - in the past, sophomores have played JV ball. There are some fine freshmen prospects this year, besides Rothen and Tom Ritchey, both of whom are on the varsity roster. It will be worth your time to come early next Monday night and watch the frosh play.

SN deserves mention for winning all three intramural football trophies this year. The A and B league teams won their league titles, and on Monday the SN "A" team thumped SPE, the A league runnerup, 31-19, to win the all-college championship. Skip Watt went both ways, as did Dick Ramsey, to fill in for the injured John Hogue and Lance Beshore. Rick Sheldon quarterbacked the victory, and Terri Sergi and Steve Decatur were outstanding on offense. Defensively, John Wright picked off a pass and ran it back for the touchdown that was the key to the game.

Everybody have a good vacation. Come down to the field house and watch some intramural basketball when the tournament starts.

I'll try to get some news on the swimming and wrestling teams into my next column.

Women's Sports



The extramural volleyball team captained by senior Jane Hetra defeated Allegheny 15-12, 15-13. Two games remain: at Thiel, Dec. 4 and at home against Youngstown, 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6.

An All-Star team, consisting of a Blue and White sub-team, has been picked by selecting the two best players on each of the eight intramural volleyball teams. The Blues are Laurel Disque, Linda Cappy, Linda Ford, Jane Hetra, Linda Hunter, Nancy Billie, Barb Lapham and Barb King. The Whites are Ronee Christy, Linda Meck, Sandie Smith, Ann Fisher, Becky Thompson, Sue Culler, Martie Schreiner, and Heidi Unger. The two teams will play the best out of three matches.

Second place in the Intramurals sponsored by WRA went to Alpha Gamma Delta. "These fine teams played very good games," said Miss Marjorie Walker of the physical education department.

SPORTS

Dept. Gets Gym Boys Get Shape

About three weeks ago the Athletic Department received "The Universal Gymn" an exercising weight system for which many members of the coaching staff have been clamoring for many months.

"You really have to see this thing" said coach Harold Burry enthusiastically, and he led me to the weight room where Broadway Buckets was working out. "Ray can show you around," said Coach Burry.

The Universal Gym has 13 different "Stations"-although, as Ray Bender points out, some of the stations are multi-useful, so the system can help build strong bodies closer to 20 ways.

"It has several advantages over weights," said Ray. "First, there is the time element... you don't have to bother changing cumbersome weights at the beginning or between each exercise." To change the amount of weight being lifted, in the Universal Gym all that is required is the moving of a small pin which prevents certain weights from being lifted, depending on the amount wanted.

"Also," continued Ray, "you can lift your maximum amount of weight, because you don't need someone to help you start the lift...which is another advantage, a person can come down and work out any time. He doesn't need someone to watch him. It's safer; the weights can't fall on you."

The Universal Gym's 13 stations include the Leg Press, Chest Press, Shoulder Press, the High Lat Pull Station - for the chest and arms, Quad and Dead Lift Station, Chinning Station, Dipping Station, Hip Flexor Station, the Abdominal Conditioner, and the Thigh and Knee Machine.

By demonstrating on the Thigh and Knee machine, Ray showed the versatility of the Stations. Ray varied his position, so that he could develop his hamstrings, thighs, and knees all at one station.

"Coach Fusco has organized a five-month program on the Universal Gym," grunted Ray, sweating profusely. "He has carefully recorded the height and weight of each participant, and will evaluate the Universal Gym after he sees the results.

The universal gym is available to anyone connected with the college. Coach Burry urges anyone to try it. "I think we ought to get more people down here to take an interest," said Buckets.

Titan Fans To Be Treated To More Exciting Basketball

by Chris Ziesenheim

One starter back, four returning lettermen..., that's how it shapes up for the 1969-70 towering Titans. But it is hoped that this condition does not dictate the outcome of the season for the Westminster cagers.

Graduation severely hurt the Titan chances of repeating the fine season it had last year; but there are many talented players returning, and this season's outlook is far from dismal.

Varsity coach Harold Davis and assistant coach Ray Ondako are in their first seasons as coaches for Westminster, but both of them have the knowledge to produce a winner. Coach Davis was head coach at North High in Youngstown two years ago, and is no stranger to Titan basketball. He is the ninth highest scorer in Westminster history, with a total of 1209 points from 1953 to 1957. Coach Ondako is coming off an excellent season at Knoch High School, in which his team compiled a 23-1 record.

Bill Samuels (6'0", 185) is the only returning starter, contributing 202 points to the Titan attack last year. This year he is a co-captain, along with Ted Schumacher (6'6", 200). Ted earned his first Varsity W in basketball last year, scoring 110 points and hauling in 140 rebounds. Other returning lettermen are Tom Tomczyk (6'0", 160), a senior who tossed in 58 points, and Gary Brown (6'0", 165), a junior who scored 155 points for the Titans last year.

Other juniors on the team are Duane Dudik (6'1", 178), Jim Barron (6'1", 175), Carl Bell (6'1", 175), Scott Greenwood (6'3", 195), and Randy Huey (6'1", 180). None of these boys played extensively last year, but all of them will have a chance this year to play quite a bit.

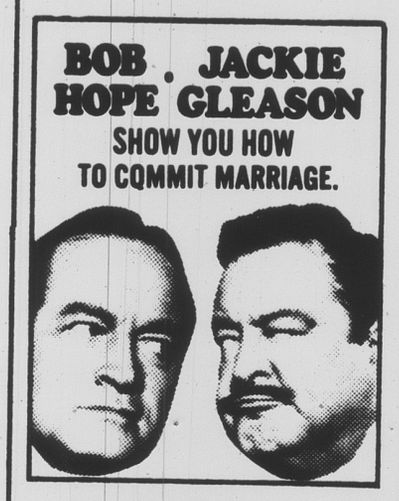
Three sophomores are up from the Freshman team of last season. Tim Gribbin (5'10", 145), Mark Manifrang (5'9", 150) and Tom Parry (6'1", 175) helped guide the Titan JV to a fine season. They, too, are capable of getting into many games this year for Westminster. Coach Davis admits that this is not the best team in Westminster history. The lack of height and experience will hurt, but it is hoped that a sound defense and plenty of hustle will offset these limitations. These may sound like old-fashioned ideals, but it's how the Mets beat the Orioles only last month. Coach Davis considers this year's schedule a very difficult one, with Pitt and Syracuse being among the toughest opponents.

Coach Ondako has the material to produce a fine Freshman team this year. Three of these boys, Fred Rothen (6'6", 180), Tom Ritchey (6'3", 165), and Bill Painter (5'10", 155) played for him last year at Knoch. Fred and Tom have been practicing with the varsity, and may see considerable action.

Other freshmen on the team are Barry Banner (5'11", 180) from North Clarion, Greg Shultz (6'4", 190) from Penn Hills, John Anderson (6'4", 180) out of Norwin High, and Gary Rice (510", 165) from Hickory High. Also Bill Rote (6'2", 165) from Otto-Eldred, Howard Elerby (5'11", 150) from Sharon High School, Sam Males (6'0", 170) from Burrell High, and Charlie Miller (5'10", 165) who played for Rutherford High in New Jersey. Other frosh on the team are Valentino Bell (6'1", 175) from New Castle High, Steve Pearson (6'4", 170) from Finneytown, and Darryl Jones (5'10", 180) from Linesville High School. Joining the team from the football squad are Lester Young (6'2", 184) from Clairton and Bill Cole (6'2", 180) from Churchill.

There are many talented boys on this year's Freshman team, and if Coach Ondako can get them playing together, a very successful season is in reach.

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THE WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 84 No. 11 December 12, 1969

New S.G. Methods Active, Will Eliminate Confusion

by Art Rowbotham

Student Government has put into effect a new working arrangement to deal with organizational problems this semester. The arrangement involves three levels: the commissions, the steering committee, and the assembly.

The commissions will meet every week when there is no formal meeting. Students may discuss anything of interest in the individual commission meeting, and if the commission passes the student's recommendation, it will be passed on to the steering committee. The commission includes ways and means, communication, academics, finance, and entertainment.

The steering committee consists of the cabinet and the faculty advisors. Its job is to form an agenda for the next formal meeting. According to one of the commissioners the committee will probably not be put into the constitution, but instead is a temporary means to limit past SG disorganization. The steering committee then presents the agenda to the Assembly.

The Assembly meets only in formal meetings. The agenda is discussed and voted on. The SG president may recognize a person from the floor to discuss something not on the agenda, but this is seldom done.

The new procedure is to eliminate the confusion and parliamentary polemics of past meetings. The first formal meeting will be coming up soon.

As this reporter's final column, perhaps it would be profitable to summarize SG's actions so far in this semester. On the positive side, SG established an Information Center, which no one thought SG could ever coordinate, but SG did. The Speakers Committee has brought Congressmen and one Senator to speak to students free of charge. SG also has sponsored Awareness Days to bring the outside world to Mother Fair. Finally, there has been greater communication with the students from the leadership and a greater variety of direct service--like the movies at lower cost than local competition.

SG has had problems with election reform, organization, and public relations with the press, but SG has had at least partial success in handling all of these areas.

Westminster's Student Government has made great progress this semester, but it can go only so far on its own. When the student body decides to pick SG members by issues instead of by popularity, to volunteer to help SG carry out its policies, and to become aware of SG activities, then SG will be able to promote student rights effectively. Only when the students are united will Student Government become a productive lobby for change in the school's administration.

Correography Highlights "Wedding" --A Review By James Badal

(Mr. Badal became a member of the English department this fall.)

The twentieth century fathered an impulse for poetic theatre: an impulse which produced Yeats, Synge, Eliot, and Fry among a host of others. During the first decades of the century Federico Garcia Lorca stood alone as a lyric dramatist in the Spanish theatre, while the vast majority of his contemporaries were still under the thumb of Ibsen's realism. A true poet, Lorca produced several volumes of lyrics and ballads as well as major plays.

"Blood Wedding" is Lorca's most intensely lyric piece -- containing elements of folk drama as well as such traditional ritualistic details as a wedding ceremony and a lament for the dead. Unfortunately, it may sound suspiciously vague and even bombastic to suggest that "Blood Wedding" has an elusive but essential Spanishness about it, but such is indeed the case. The elemental emotions with which the play deals are strong, irrepressible in fact; but they are submerged - churning and boiling, continually threatening to break the surface. This is not a play of hysteria. "Blood Wedding" makes its greatest effect when it suggests bottled up passion - an ominously quiet nobility and strength.

In this regard, the women in the cast were generally more successful than the men. Bev Bowden played the Bride simply, directly, and with a subdued intensity which was exceptionally impressive. In the opening scene, Sarah Wagstaff had considerable success in conveying the Mother's long festering hostility toward the Felix family coupled with a fatalistic resignation that what will be, will be. Russ Brown as the Bridegroom got off to a bad start due to exaggeratedly clipped line delivery, but he managed to settle down in the later scenes. Pete Laffredo as Leonardo had some powerful scenes, (i.e., the last act in the forest), in spite of a tendency to overstate the character.

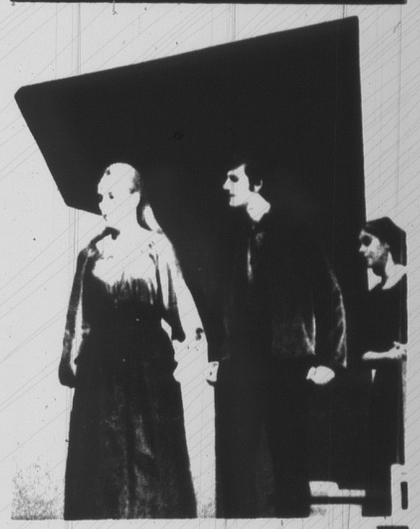
In the main, the cast's feeling for the purely poetic sections of the play was good. Julie Dean, the Mother-in-law, and Pam Rydstrum, Leonardo's wife, brought a fine sense of ease and flow to the second scene with "Lullaby my baby..." I wish, however, that more feeling of weight and importance had been given to the moving lines of the final scene. "With a knife, with a tiny knife. . . where trembles, enmeshed, the dark root of a scream." Leaden delivery made the off-stage choruses in the opening scenes merely obtrusive.

The settings were simple and highly functional. The colored washes of the cyc achieved varying success; the opening scene being particularly effective in this regard with its oppressively hot, orange background contrasting with the drabness of the set. The opening scene of the last act displayed five surrealistic trees starkly silhouetted against a murky, purple gloom. The three ghostly woodcutters were just discernible.

The highlight of the entire production is a magnificently choreographed and executed dance with the Moon and Death. Alicia Flaherty as the Moon and Anna Richards as Death moved beautifully-and as any actor knows, this is no small accomplishment. Anna Richards' costume was a stroke of genius. Only occasionally did the faceless, insidious creeping mass betray any hint of human movement.

"Blood Wedding" is a beautiful play as well as a very difficult one. Director Lou Lager and his cast are to be commended for meeting the play's challenges as effectively as they did, It is rather beside the point that the production is not 100% successful. After all, it is part of the purpose of educational theatre to expose audiences, as well as actors, to rarely performed masterpieces. Besides, anyone can make a go of "Arsenic and Old Lace."









Lauer Fits New Holcad Puzzle 2nd Semester



The Student Publications Committee recently appointed junior Bill Lauer editor-in-chief of **Holcad** for the second semester.

Bill said that he plans no drastic changes in the paper "other than those staff changes that you might expect with a new editor." One of those staff changes is the addition of a managing editor to the editorial board. Another is the retirement of the editor-at-large.

Asked what his journalistic philosophy was, Bill replied, "objectivity." "The **Holcad** should be, as far as possible, a mirror of the campus at Westminster," he said.

Bill, a history major, worked on the **Holcad** staff as a freshman, and on the staff of the **Pitt News** as a sophomore (he spent last year at the University of Pittsburgh). He edited the Sharon High School **Gazette** in 1966-67 and has had other experiences in student journalism.

The managing editor will be Pam Harvey, Nancy Koenig continues as news editor, Bill Saylor moves to features editor, Bob Templer will be copy editor, and John Geismann will edit sports.

Pam edited her high school paper before transferring to Westminster this year. She is a sophomore French major. Nancy, a junior English major, is a veteran **Holcad** staffer. She has served two previous terms as news editor. Bill edited his high school paper and previously served as **Holcad** copy editor. He is a French major. Bob moves up to the copy spot from assistant copy editor. His major is business administration. John, a letter winner in both track and cross country, comes to **Holcad** from the Math Dept.

Note: This is the last issue of Holcad this semester. Publication will begin again on Friday, Feb. 6, 1970.

Registration: That Was The Week That Was



THE WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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Nancy Koenig	**News Editor**
Bonnie Hall	**Editor-At-Large**
Mary Clare Lanphear	**Feature Editor**
Bill Saylor	**Copy Editor**
Robert Templer	**Ass't Copy Editor**
Barb Braden	**Make-Up Editor**
Adam Smith	**Sports Editor**
Dick Flint	**Business Manager**
Ken Willman	**Circulation Manager**

REPORTERS: Carol Aston, Carl Belz, Ray Bender, Carol Charles, Dave Downton, Scott Greenwood, Art Rowbotham, Liza Sipe, Patti Stranahan, Cheryl Wilson, Carl Young, Glenna Ruiz-Valera

PRODUCTION STAFF: Sherry Aller, Jackie Burk, Dave Downton, Herb Gates, Lynda Degler, Judy Hall, Gretch Flath, Rousa Echhart, Barb Kitshen, Gloria DiCarlo, Karen Krull, Jill Mossberger, Sandy Morgal, Mary Kay McCay, Joanne Sinisi, Cheryl Raisley, Lize Sipe, Robert Templer, Ellen Winchell, Cheryl Wilson, Ron Grinder.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Keith McKenzie, Dan Lee.

FACULTY CONSULTANT Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

ILLUSTRATOR: Kathy McMahon.

EDITORIALS

"One More Time"

This is my last editorial--the place where (traditionally) the editor is supposed to make public the great secret about what his goal for **Holcad** was. Of course, if I have to tell you, then we've already failed, but who am I to break glorious tradition? And so...

The Sept 5, 1969 issue of **Time,** carried an evaluation of the news media, based on a Harris Poll. Concerning newsmagazines it concludes, **". . . this finding indicates that readers turn to newsmagazines increasingly for background and interpretation of the news that they may hear or read elsewhere, and for the magazines' broader cultural features and special coverage."**

In our own little parochial way, this is what we've been trying to accomplish this semester. We wanted to add depth and width to the WC world--with an issue out of WC's past, with a march in Washington, with interviews with drug users. This is our view of "newspaper" --if we'd meant it to be a bulletin board, we would have printed it on cork board.

So, if you've come to think of **Holcad** as the place where you can find in-depth evaluation, analysis, criticism and information on the draft system, the latest SG meeting, the current play, then we've succeeded. If to you, however, **Holcad** is the paper where "Holcad Hearsay" is still printed much too small, then we've failed. It's that simple.

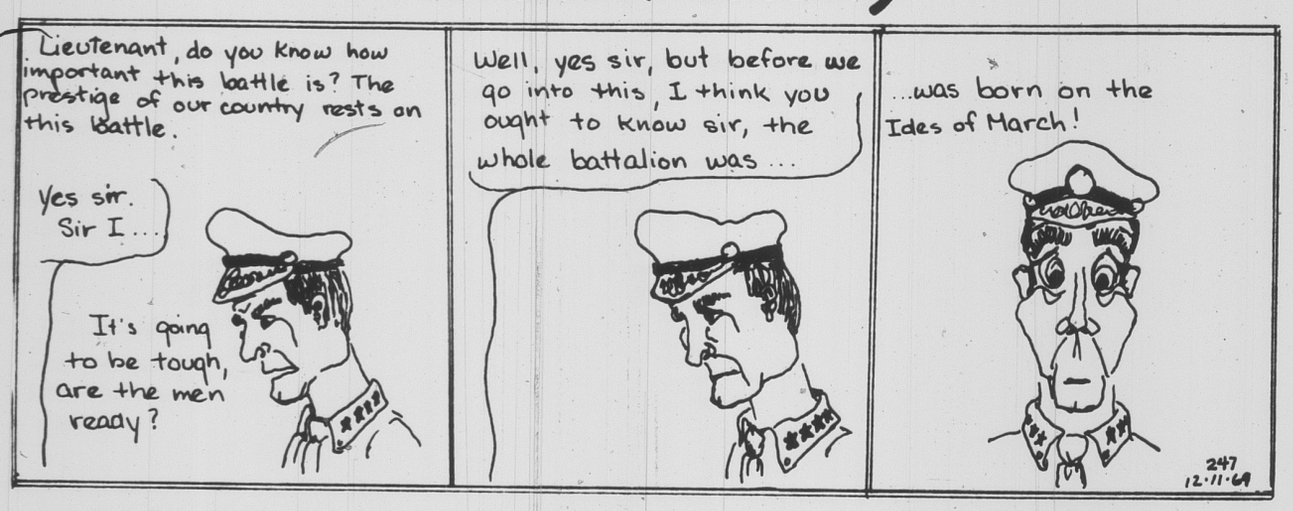
End one swan song.

Dodd

Cyclamates Dumped



"Thanks A Lottery"



Life Mag. Sees Campuses As Having Quiet Settle In

News From Life, by Larry Friedman --Life magazine finds that a strange quiet has settled on America's college campuses, which only last spring were boiling with noisy confrontations.

In a sweeping survey in its Dec. 12 issue, **Life** presents the views of undergraduate writers and photographers on campuses across the country. No one voice can sum up the mood of the nation's eight million college students. But this comment by a University of Colorado student comes closest:

"The radicals are suffering from a case of the blahs, the liberals are frustrated, and there seems to be no movement in any direction except back toward oneself."

"The stillness is hardly serenity," **Life** comments. "The hard issues--the draft, Vietnam, drugs--are still deeply felt. Concern is too ingrained for a return to the cool detachment of the 1950s...And if most students are pulling back to re-examine their commitments and tactics, at a few campuses the fire is still dangerously close to the surface...The strategy of head-on dissent, however successful, proved to be too painful to sustain."

Campus reports were written from the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Oberlin College, Smith College, University of California (Berkeley), University of Texas, University of Mississippi, San Francisco State, and the University of Iowa.

Two general observations surface in the **Life** article: "Music is as pervasive on campuses as hair or bell-bottoms" and "affection, personal and communal, is a key part of the current college life-style."

A sampling of the reports:

Wisconsin (By Joseph McBride)--"Guilt seems to be a campus disease as evidenced by the fact that fraternities and sororities feel a need to justify their activities by involving themselves in conspicious charities..."

Chicago (by Roger Black)--"The radicals say the students are apathetic, but they're not; they're just students, in a somewhat otherwordly alienated way. University of Chicago students tend to be islands in themselves... One reason the football games this fall--the first since Robert Maynard Hutchins banned the game in 1939--meant a great deal to us is that they were the first glimmer we have seen of a real community. We felt very comfortable together. We have a lot in common and we came to feel, as a crowd, that there are a great number of other people in the country who have a lot in common with us...We also share a conviction that people must love each other not only to be happy, but to survive. This is so obvious to us it is a cliche. But it is not obvious to everyone or we would not be in the fix we are in."

Smith (by Rhoda Micocci) -- "Music is a kind of emotional shorthand and if you would understand what is going on today on the campuses, you could hardly do better than to pay attention to the music now being played there... plaintive notes of Segovia's guitar suggesting a peaceful gentleness; or the word of **Hair** ringing out an innocent defiance of social convention... Laura Nyro cries, 'Save the people, save the country,' and for some students this meant: Go to Washington on Nov. 15... Classical music has not been abandoned. 'Bach fulfills a need for order, precision, clarity of tone,' said one student... While much of today's music is personal, much also expresses an attitude that is distinctively social in its application. Music, in a way, is holding us together today."

California (by Kathy White)--"One local columnist claims that 'the freaks rule the campus.' A spokesman for the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing organization, says the silent majority runs the campus. But the only apparent ruler is the Frisbee...Frisbees are so ubiquitous, in fact, that they have been banned on campus by police as 'dangerous and lethal weapons.' That's the kind of place Berkeley is right now. The campus is calm. But the scars of last year's violence are still apparent and much of the calm, though partially the result of apathy and studies, is also the result of a kind of fear..."

Texas (by D. Kirk Hamilton)--"The average student here is still the well-scrubbed adolescent he is expected to be, and the University of Texas still offers as dominant images football, beer and Saturday night fraternity dances.

Iowa (by Alan Lew)--"In Iowa, where reticence is regarded as a leading industry, the kids are matching their elders silence for silence this fall. But if anyone takes this as a sign that their disaffection is waning, he had better have another look...Regardless of the decibel level, however, no one here is in the mood for surrender. The action has simply moved underground for a while. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that it has been driven underground...Silence is the order of the day--if not as a conscious tactic, at least as a refuge. But it is conspicious even in Iowa, and not likely to last much longer."

Anyone interested in working as a **Holcad** reporter next semester should contact Nancy Koenig, news editor, or Bill Lauer, editor-elect. No experience is necessary. Also welcome are copy readers and typists. Students interested in joining the staff in any of these positions may leave a note in the **Holcad** office or at 105 Ferguson Hall.

Letters

Now, I suppose that all young men are supposed to thank President Nixon for freeing them from the shackles of the old draft system. Actually, the lottery does not provide any more freedom than the old system did. Young men only seem to be better off because they know whether or not they will be inducted. How can the government tell someone that he has to go and butcher people because he was born on a certain date? The system fails to consider different character traits. Many young men are not suited for the army. If they are drafted, the regimentation and the violence can seriously disturb them or possibly even drive them insane. Also, many people who could have done something beneficial for humanity have been forced to kill and die for nothing. Any draft system is a form of slavery.

President Nixon has promised to establish a volunteer army as soon as the war ends. The question is, how long will the war continue? The sooner it ends, the better. The war is not doing anyone any good. The war and the draft have polarized the American people. They have made a sick society sicker. As for the South Vietnamese people, the massacre at My Lai has shown that the people would be better off if the American troops would be withdrawn.

Some people will say that the lottery may help the December Moratorium. Many young men who once supported the war now oppose it because their number has come up. These cowards are saying "I don't give a damn about the rest of the world. I only care about me. I don't want to die. I don't care what happens, as long as I can keep on living. Therefore, I am joining the peace movement to try to make sure that I won't have to fight."

A hypocrite like this has no place in the peace movement. The true dove is a person who sincerely agrees with John Donne who said, "Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind." The true dove hates all suffering, whether it involves hunger and disease, or the exploitation of the poor by the rich, or the scourge of war. He tries to think of others first, and of himself last. If he resists the draft, he does so to protest against an immoral system and not to save his own skin. Unlike those who orient their lives towards war, hate people with whom they disagree, only think of themselves and their money, and go to church every Sunday, the true dove is a true Christian.

Paul Belz

BY Mini West

Warning to future generations: Don't get born-your birthday may be used against you.

*****

It is the dawning of the age of pot luck! Is there an identity crisis at W.C.? Surely, you've noticed how hawks with low numbers are turning **CHICKEN** hawk and how the doves with high numbers are suddenly sprouting **CLAWS.**

*****

Is it true George Orwell's prophecy of an animal farm is coming true in the upstairs playground of the library?

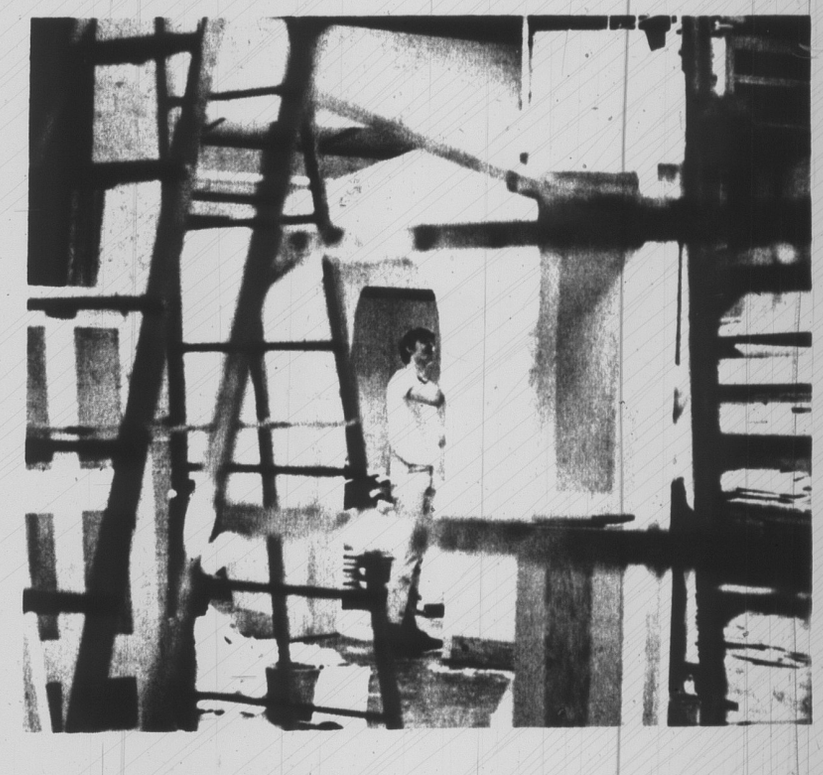
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Congratulations to Margie Moore for planning the Christmas Menu--Holy Notoriety, Mini had better watch her reputation. "A spoonful of sugar..."

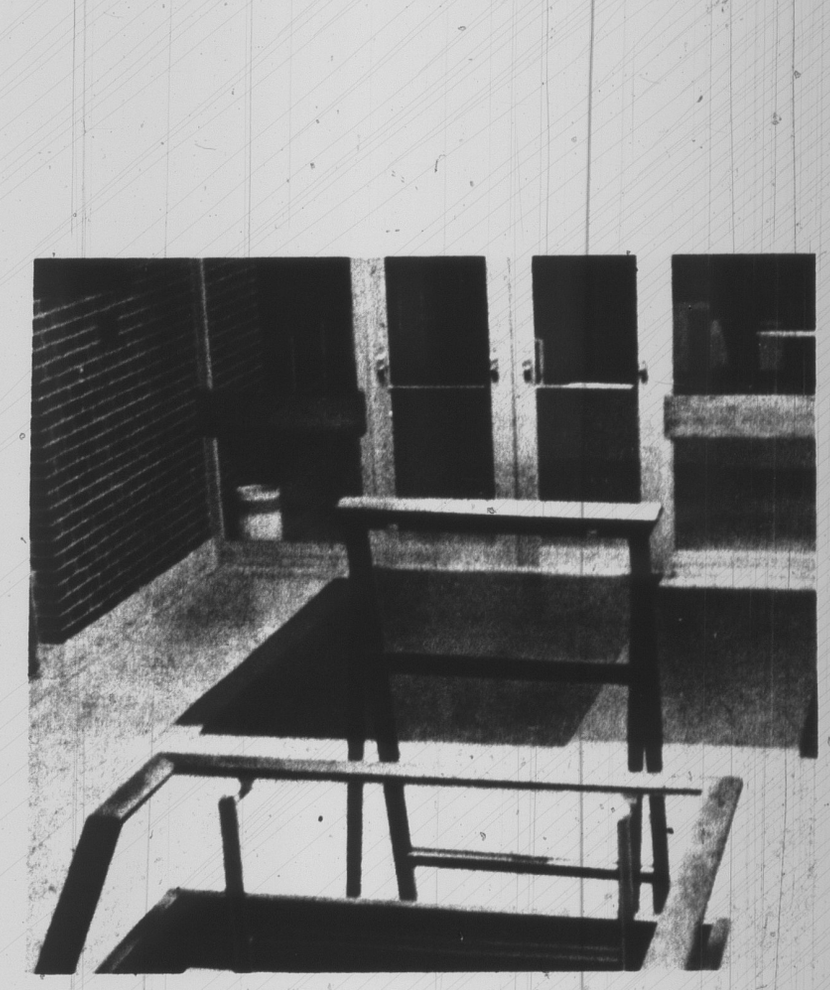
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Let's see...You rearranged the schedule for the Black Capitalism Symposium and then cancelled the symposium so as not to confuse us... No...you cancelled the schedule to confuse the Black Capitalists...Or, You didn't cancel the day so as not to confuse the symposium...No, you....

Focus: The Drama Department







by Cheryl Wilson

As another play ends at Beeghly, how many of the people who stroll casually out of the theatre actually stop and give a thought to all the effort, time, and hard work that has gone into preparing those few hours of entertainment? It's nice to be able to say, "The play **was** pretty good tonight..." and walk away. Meanwhile, as one play closes the drama students begin the endless preparations for the next one. Of course, many people say, "Well, those kids are there because they want to be," which is undoubtedly true. But, nonetheless, even this does not excuse the fact that Westminster's drama department is certainly overlooked when it comes to appreciation or even consideration.

INADEQUATE FUNDS

Right now the department is having trouble. Two of the major problems are centered around the lack of adequate funds and the fact that as of now Westminster does not have a Theatre Major.

There is an urgent need for more money so that materials can be bought for the construction of props and costumes. It has been rumored that over three fourths of the budget has already been spent in just providing the props for the first two plays and material for the costumes. Another expensive problem is lack of equipment. For example, the department owns only one sewing machine to enable the students to make costumes. After the theatre was first built there was very little money left to adequately equip it. It was decided that further improvements would be made in the future. However, the theatre's "future" never arrived. At the present time there is a need for more tools, and better lighting and sound equipment. Also, some of what was originally provided needs repairing. One student said, "They built this theatre and said, "Here it is!! There were no long-range plans made for maintenance and there are a lot of things that need maintaining!"

Or, as another student commented, "This department is scoffed over. The attitude is 'Sure, we'll get it for you...but nothing happens."

The drama students are not complaining just to have something to do, because they don't have enough time as it is. But it's only natural that some of them become frustrated at the lack of equipment. Drama isn't just a chore to the people involved in the theatre--it's considered an art. And like all arts, they want it to be as good as they can possibly make it. Kids who know what **could** be done if they had a little bit more backing get upset when they see possibilities for a really superior theatre slipping through their fingers. As one said, "No small college theatre around us can light a candle to Westminster; and it's not that we don't like Beeghly ...but if we could just get a little bit more to work with it could be fantastic..."

Galen Girvin commented, "We would have more possibilities in the theatre if we had more money. In the end you get what you pay for."

The money earned at the box office does not help very much either, because students and faculty obtain free admission. The lack of funds also causes difficulties because it makes the jobs involved harder and more demanding, and students are often overworked. Making the set, learning the lines, and rehearsing a play takes a great deal of time even under perfect conditions. Under poor ones the pressure is almost unbelievable.

"The part that's hard," said one student, "is that it doesn't leave much time for a normal college life." Students must also make sure that their school work gets done and that their grades do not drop. Don Jukes commented:

"You either get very little sleep or you flunk." When asked for suggestions concerning an improved financial program, Pete Laffredo said:

"A system could be devised where the play season was decided ahead of time, and the budget could be determined according to projected production costs. That would make things easier."

LACK OF A MAJOR

The second main problem is, oddly enough, that although Westminster provides majors in such departments as Latin and physics (which very few people actually major in) it has no Theatre Major. There are at least twenty-three students solely interested in drama who are not considered "Speech" Majors.

"A Theatre Major would be good," said Bev Bowden, "because it would give the people who are really interested in theatre a stronger sense of unity--they would work even harder, and as a result would put on a finer performance." Dave Reinhardsen went on to say:

"Even though this is a liberal arts school, specialization in drama would be good. It would not only improve the theatre, it would also benefit the school."

Compared to the financial trouble this issue may seem minor, but it helps to make things just a little more difficult. Too often teachers are inclined to consider the theatre just another "extra-curricular" activity. For drama majors this is not true--it is a "co-curricular" activity. This means that for them it is not enough to just take classes in set designing or acting. As part of their education they need the discipline and experience of actual work on the stage. Earl Lammel said that for the drama major working in the theatre is "like lab work...only our labs are at such ridiculous hours." The "Speech-Theatre" majors do not begrudge the time they spend preparing for a play. They appreciate the fact that, unlike larger schools (whose actors are often made up mostly of graduate students) Westminster's theatre makes use of the undergraduates. Lou Mallandra said:

"I don't care if I don't get credit for the time I spend as long as I get the experience."

However, despite this type of dedication, the lack of a Theatre Major makes it harder on drama students in their other classes. This is particularly true near the week of performance. They are not allowed to miss rehearsals which usually last until ten or eleven at night. Too often when they approach teachers to inquire if they could re-schedule tests before or after the performance week they are met with refusals. This is not really the teacher's fault--it is just another part of the overall lack of recognition for theatre as a major course. As Sarah Wagstaff said:

"If we were a recognized unity, we would get more understanding from the students, faculty and administration." Several students felt that a Theatre Major might stimulate growth of the drama department.

"Because we are incorporated with another major," said Debbie Holt, "we don't have as many courses in theatre or as many teachers." Pete Laffredo went on to say:

"Since we have the facilities we could widen the department. There should be more faculty involved in theatre--in both a professional and educational capacity, so that students receive a variety of views." Or, as Galen Girvin commented:

"If you want theatre, you'll need money, imagination, and more than a bare minimum of courses and theatre instructors--we might be helped by a Theatre Major."

Mark Ivancic added, "It would draw more theatrically-oriented students to Westminster if we had a Major."

Students today are too often accused of attempting to destroy the foundations of our society. They are accused of wasting their effort in protesting, marching, and rioting. The kids on **our** campus receive additional insults for being "apathetic" or just plain "lazy." These adjectives can certainly not be applied to our drama department. It seems that when students are willing to spend their time and their effort in an attempt to create something of value nothing should be allowed to stand in their way. By now you may be wondering, if things are **that** tough why does anybody bother? Lou Mallandra summed up the feelings of all the dedicated students who work in the theatre by saying, "I love it...that's why I do it."

Westminster College should spare no effort in an attempt to preserve and cultivate that type of feeling.

Draft Consultant

I-A I-Y IV-D I-A-O ? I-O III-A IV-F II-S

by Mr. John Ginaven, Instructor of Physics

ILLEGAL ALTERNATIVES

When a man is conscientiously opposed to participation in war but is unable to get a conscientious objector status or any deferment, he has two alternatives. One alternative is to disregard his conscience and enter the armed forces when he is called. The other alternative is to avoid induction by leaving the country or by direct refusal at the induction center. Both emigration and refusal of induction may involve violations of the 1067 Selective Service Law. This column does not advocate any one alternative, but simply attempts to point out the consequences of each.

EMIGRATION

If a man leaves the U.S. to avoid conscription, the emigration itself is not an illegal act. However, if he remains a U.S. citizen, he is subject to the same selective service regulations as he would be if he remained in the U.S. Even if a man is outside the country when he receives an induction order, failure to appear on the date requested is considered refusal of induction. So, an emigrant who has failed to report for induction while still a U.S. citizen cannot return to the U.S.A. without facing prosecution involving up to $10,000 fine and/or up to five years in prison. There is no time limit, so a warrant for arrest will always be waiting for him if he returns.

A person can give up his U.S. citizenship by becoming a citizen of another country or by renouncing his citizenship at a U.S. embassy or consulate. If he loses his citizenship before he receives an induction order, he has not violated the Selective Service Law and therefore is not subject to any prosecution. However, there are two serious disadvantages to renouncing citizenship. There is no guarantee that a person can ever re-enter the U.S. since he would no longer be a U.S. citizen. He would also be a person without a country until he receives citizenship from his new country. Most organizations helping emigrants advise against renouncing U.S. citizenship.

Most of the men who have left the U.S. to avoid induction have emigrated to Canada. Canada is popular because it is similar to the U.S., it will not extradite a man for his draft violation, it has no draft system, it will accept men as landed immigrants who can gain Canadian citizenship after five years, and it has many organizations to help war objectors. Any person who considers emigration to Canada or any other country should consult a draft counselor for more details.

TRIAL AND PRISON

The 1967 Selective Service Law states that "any person who. . . evades or refuses registration or service in the armed forces. . . or who in any manner shall knowingly fail or refuse to perform any duty required of him under or in the execution of this title, or rules, regulations, or directions made pursuant to this title. . . shall, upon conviction in any district court of the United States of competent jurisdiction, be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than $10,000, or both such fine and imprisonment."

Whether a man chooses to oppose the Selective Service system completely as a nonco-operator or co-operates with the system and fails to get his desired status, refusal of induction usually results in trial for a Selective Service violation. If the man has fully cooperated with the system up until the time of his induction and he has exausted his rights under the law, his trial may find his induction order unlawful because of procedural errors, the lack of a factual basis for his draft board's classification, the violation of his rights guaranteed by the Constitution, or conflict between the Regulations issued by the President and the Selective Service Act passed by Congress. Many courts have awarded the registrant the rights denied to him by his local board. However, if the defendent is found guilty, he will face a sentence ranging from probation or suspended sentence up to a maximum of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. The national average at present is about 33 months in prison. Sentences rarely impose a fine. Draft violators are not put in penitentiaries, but they often serve their sentences in medium security prison farms. More detailed information concerning trial for draft violations and prison life can be obtained from a draft counselor.

LOTTERY SYSTEM

The new lottery system passed by Congress and signed into law by the President changes the order of call of induction for registrants who are I-A or I-A-O. **Deferments have not changed** and will be given as described in previous columns. The descriptions of the new lottery system which have appeared in newspapers may be misleading. I should receive more reliable information in the near future. Since there will not be any issue of **Holcad** until second semester, persons interested in information about the lottery system should contact me personally. A full description of this new system will appear in this column next semester.

Devil's Daughter" Presented Jan. 7

The next film in the Foreign Film Series, "The Devil's Daughter", or "Fedre" will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Anyone who is familiar with Seneca's "Phaedra" will be interested in seeing this adaptation of Seneca's play to a present day situation.

Estrella, played by Emma Penella, marries an older man in order to seduce the man's son. Emma Penella has received Spain's "Best Actress Award" and her performance adds much to the story.

Curtain Call

Carnegie Music Hall - **Judy Collins** in concert; tonight 8:30 p.m.; admission charged.

Nixon Theatre - **I Do! I Do!**; 12 performances

The International Poetry Forum will present Judy Collins in concert, tonight in Carnegie Music Hall.

Judy Collins made her New York Carnegie Hall debut in December, 1965, and since then her appearances there have become an annual December event. Miss Collins has toured England, Australia, New Zealand, Russia, Poland, and Japan. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Newport Folk Festival and besides performing in clubs, campus halls, and folk festivals, she has given hundreds of benefit performances for civil rights, Vietnam war protests, and draft resistance. In 1964 she toured Mississippi with Pete Seeger, Phil Ochs, and Jackie Washington to aid black voter registration. Later she helped to produce a record album put out by Woman's Strike for Peace, on which she sings a duet with Joan Baez. She supports the Bread and Puppet Theatre (a New York activist group), and Joan Baez' Institute for the study of Nonviolence in Big Sur, California.

Judy Collins considers the finding of suitable material her most demanding job. . . "I think there is a music coming out of this culture, a real kind of tradition being written. What I'm trying to do is to find songs that are the key points of our civilization."

During the ten years that Miss Collins has been singing professionally she has explored each significant change in the current renaissance of folk music. After the beginning of her career as a singer of traditional Anglo-American ballads, Miss Collins turned in the early 1960's to contemporary songs of social commentary. Now Judy Collins is referred to as America's foremost singer of contemporary art songs and recently as an important writer of songs, herself. "Music and poetry can produce a catharsis that involves everybody. That's what I'm after."

Student West

Student West, a student-owned and organized national magazine, will give students an opportunity to see their work in print. It will concern students and their relation to athletics, job opportunities, current situations, music and art, campus trends, and student ideas. Its theme is Young, and its goal is to unite students across the U.S., to give them confidence in their ideas, and to let everyone know students stand together as youth. Also, the magazine as its main objective will give students a place to publish works of literature, photography, essays, art, etc.

Subscriptions ($3 per year) and contributions should be turned in to Terri Shoup (317 Ferguson), **Student West** campus correspondent.

Saga Faces Strike Problems On North Carolina Campus

A national boycott of SAGA Food Services, which handles the food service here, has been called in support of striking cafeteria workers at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. Over 270 employees have been out since Nov. 7, after SAGA, which operates five cafeterias at UNC, began systematically firing workers active in union organizing.

Students at all college campuses where SAGA is located are being asked to boycott eating facilities on their campuses, to refuse to purchase meal tickets for the coming semester, to demonstrate their support for the strike, and to put pressure on their university administrations to terminate contracts with SAGA unless the strike is settled.

The UNC Strike Action Committee with full approval of the Non-Academic Employees Union (AFSCME-AFL-CIO) called for the boycott because of the refusal of SAGA to continue negotiations, and after the University of North Carolina obtained a temporary restraining order keeping community supporters from coming on campus.

The striking workers of the UNC Non-Academic Employees Union demand: reinstatement and continued employment of striking workers, basic job security, elimination of split shifts, two weekends off a month, no reduction in hours of full-time employees, job classification and regular pay raises, base pay of $2.25 per hour, promotion from the ranks of black workers, time and a half for overtime, and human dignity and respect for the employees.

When asked about the strike as it related to Westminster, Bob Seidewitz, SAGA manager here on campus, said, "The strike was settled on Monday. I don't know the full outcome of the settlement, though. As far as Westminster is concerned, all our labor standards are within the state and federal laws...What many people don't know is that there are many exceptions to the laws."

The striking workers of the UNC Union asked for a base pay of $2.25 per hour. Mr. Seidewitz replied to this by saying, "If we paid dishwashers on up a base of $2.25 per hour, we would have to increase the students' food rates to cover the cost." Regarding the present pay of $1.40 per hour, Mr. Seidewitz explained that Westminster's SAGA rate is actually ten cents above minimum wage. SAGA is covered by the $1.30 Minimum Wage Act of Feb. 1, 1960; SAGA was not previously covered by the Minimum Wage Act of February, 1967. By Feb. 1, 1970, all industries will be covered under the same rulings--$1.45 per hour.

In further explaining SAGA's wage rate for Westminster student helpers Mr. Seidewitz continued, "We must take into consideration the local economy. New Wilmington's economy is not New York City's economy... Also, we must not compete with the college itself. If we paid our student workers less than the college pays its workers (library help, desk sitters, etc.), our workers would be understandably unhappy. And the reverse is true if we paid our workers more than the college pays its workers."

Senate OK's Regulations

At its Dec. 9 meeting, Women's Senate approved new regulations concerning blanket permission for freshmen and upperclass women.

After this year incoming freshmen women will be required to produce parental approval for nights off-campus elsewhere than at home only until Thanksgiving vacation. At that time, parents will receive letters explaining blanket permission. Parents will then have the option of granting blanket permission to their daughters.

Parents of this year's freshmen women will receive their letters around Christmas.

Rules governing upperclass women will remain the same, except that blanket permission will be effective all seven days of the week. Therefore, girls with blanket permissions will not need the Dean's signature to spend a mid-week night off-campus. Girls who at any time go home will still be required to sign out.

Senate has also received petitions calling for an open library on Saturday evenings. President Betsy Ridl appointed a committee to draw up this proposal.

SEASON'S GREETINGS to end this year,
We'll see you in '70 with great cheer!
New Wilmington Laundromat
— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

Decorate ALL Of Your Room!
— Windows, Doors, Walls, Desks —
For CHRISTMAS
Foil, Lights, Ornaments, Stockings to Fill at
BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned Nationally Known
P.S. Merry Christmas and Thanks for your 1969 Patronage

Argo PINEAPPLE JUICE-46 oz. can ..... 3 for $1.00
Niagara SPRAY STARCH-22 oz. can 59c
Ritz CRACKERS-1 lb ..... 2 for 89c
Wine-Sap APPLES ..... 3 lbs. for 39c
French Sliced BALOGNA ..... lb. 59c
MERRY CHRISTMAS
M & M MARKET

LOUISE'S

GILLESPIE'S

for Christmas Gifts
Come In and Browse
Wilmington TV & Appliance
And Best Wishes For A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas from
The Tavern
House of Discriminating Taste
"On The Square" New Wilmington, Pa.
946-3351 Reservations Advisable

Free University A Challenge Rumors Declared Untrue

by Terri Shoup

After the first article about the free university appeared in the **Holcad** in November, rumors about the university were whispered around the TUB: "Communist teachings under the disguise of an innocent classroom," or "...the beginnings of a revolution--first they're going to take over the professors' jobs, then the Dean's office, and before you know it, there'll be bloody revolt on the streets of New Wilmington."

The free university at Westminster will not try to be any type of replacement for the present curriculum nor will it try to force revolutionary ideas on anyone. The key to the program is the word "free." The university will be open to any person--student, professor, administrator, housewife, etc., - as a teacher, learner, or both. They will come together to share thoughts on particular ideas, problems, or skills.

Several professors have submitted possible subjects for the curriculum ranging from "old movies" to "sensitivity sessions." A few brave students have announced topics that they would like to teach, yet more teachers are needed.

The classes will last for six weeks, from Feb. 4-March 11 on Wednesday nights. No teaching ability is needed, no lesson plans are required, and there will be no assignments due. The only qualification for a teacher is that he have an interest in something a little extraordinary or something very ordinary that can be made exciting. The classes which are chosen to be taught in the free university will be determined by the number of students who sign up for each one on the sign-up day in January. The university is an open invitation for students to share new ideas, pet peeves, and favorite hobbies with genuinely interested students and professors. There is no danger of people signing up for a class as "filler." Perhaps, if any classes rate enough merit, some departments may take notice and incorporate some of the ideas into their curricula in the future. The possibilities are endless.

Sign up to teach with Terri Shoup (Ferguson), Dwight Quarles (Eichenhauer), or Mr. Bush (sociology department).

Penna. Grants Unaltered Now

Many Pennsylvania State Scholarship students attending colleges and universities have a problem. The state isn't paying up. The new state budget has not been approved and no money is available to pay the students' rising college bills.

The reaction of Ohio colleges to the issue has been a negative one. Ohio schools refuse to let scholarship-supported students take their finals until their tuitions are paid. Because of Pennsylvania "politics playing," the Ohio students may be forced to go into debt or else discontinue their educations.

James D. Sands of the Westminster College Business Office assures Westminster students on scholarships that this will not happen to them. "We will allow them to take their finals," said Sands, "and also to pre-register for the next semester." As an example, Mr. Sands said that if a students owes $800 on his college account, and if he has been promised $800 by the state, then he will be allowed to continue his normal college career.

This present policy of the college will be reviewed again in February. "We will wait it out," said Mr. Sands, "and expect the state to come through. They're playing a little politics and we hope a heated cry will arise from the taxpayers and voters to straighten out the situation." Mr. Sands said that the college has $172,000 still outstanding because of the budget failure on the part of the state. Mr. Sands sympathized with affected students, saying that while the students do owe the money to the school, the conditions "put the students in a bind as well."

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Jacquelyn Jarsma, Sigma Kappa, and John Wilson, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Eugenia Frengel, junior, and Bill Lyon, junior; Lynn Short, senior, and the Rev. Charles Mason, Jr., Salisbury, Md.; Karla Mizer, Alpha Gamma Delta, and James Friday, Kappa Alpha Phi, Grove City; Lenore Shelley, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Tom Bregory, Alpha Sigma Phi, '69.

PINNED: Laurel Scolere, sophomore, and Bill Marshall, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LAVALIERED: Carol Cracraft, freshman, and Jay McMillen, freshmen.

Holcad would like to recognize and thank freshman Chip Thistlethwaite for his copy reading work on the past five issues of **Holcad.** Due to avoidable difficulties, his name has unfortunately been omitted from the weekly staff box.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the activation of nine new brothers on Dec. 1: Chris Heilman, Eric Stamer, John McKeever, Keith Gourley, Dave Hughes, Tom Uber, Dave Eakin, Tom Uyak, and Bill Marshall. The Alpha Sigs would like to congratulate Curt Mead for being born on Sept. 14 - At ease, Curt!

Chi Omega congratulates Betsy Ridl for being tapped for the education honorary. CO held its annual Pancake Breakfast Dec. 6 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. All sorority and house mothers were invited.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Mary Beth Cochrane, Jan Oglestree, and Julie Sandeen for being tapped by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

New **Kappa Delta** officers are Gale Evans, president; Joyce Reiter, vice-president; Val Walker, secretary; Becky Brown, treasurer; and Becky Thompson, membership chairman. The KD winter formal will be held tonight. The sorority's Christmas Party for the Children's Home was yesterday. Congratulations go to Cathy Sterling (Cathy A-Go-Go) for winning the Junior Class Dance Go-Go Contest.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates the parents of Sandy Black for their exquisite timing which enabled him to be born Sept. 14, 1950.

Phi Mu congratulates their new actives Susan Hasson, Martha Henry, and Carol Kelso. The Christmas Formal is tomorrow 7 p.m. to 12 midnight at Mike Isabella's in New Castle. Sue Culler and Marcia Miscall were tapped by the education honorary.

Sigma Kappa congratulates three new sisters, Lynn Booth, Dianne Hackett, and Janice Zellner. Also congratulated are Sally Smith for being tapped by the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi; Nancy Markham for being tapped by the psychology honorary; and Barbara Pershing for being tapped by the education honorary. SK held a pizza party yesterday at 4:30 p.m. for all sorority women. The sorority held Thanksgiving parties Nov. 17 and 19 for the residents of the Overlook and Shenango homes.

New officers of SK are Linda Satterfield, president; Debbie Kuhn, first vice-president; Carol Smith, second vice-president; Jacque Fray, recording secretary; Jane Ingram, corresponding secretary; Debbie Bittner, treasurer; Ann Crabb, Margie Hargrave, social chairmen; Debbie Olson, rush chairman; Wendy Bower, house chairman; Debbie Munn, Pan-Hel; Luann Moser, historian; and Terry Tezza, registrar.

The men of **Theta Chi** would like to congratulate brothers Rick Stewart and Corky Wray on winning first prize in Uncle Sam's Jungle Paradise Sweepstakes.

"Take The Moratorium Home For Christmas"

"Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas" is the December theme set up by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to protest the war in Vietnam. The committee stresses the lack of success in the antiwar movement thus far and urges the need for continual efforts on the student's part. "The war in Vietnam continues with no end in sight. Our efforts, which have been largely effective on campuses, now need to be moved to towns and cities of the nations... This attempt to have students do anti-war work while in their home towns for Christmas vacation is crucial at this moment." The moratorium days for the "Bring the Moratorium Home" campaign are Dec. 12, 13, and 14. Major activities suggested for students to participate in throughout December include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas Eve.

Co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee Sam Brown said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas."

Students are urged to get in contact with students on other campuses and with existing peace groups and sympathetic persons in their home towns to unite in the planning with hopes that their efforts may have a lasting influence. This initial December activity could be expanded upon by students during the semester in January.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates new pledge Sharon Ellis. Kathy Wallace is a newly initiated member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Sandy Carlson was tapped into the psychology honorary, Psi Chi. Wendy Wohltmann is a new member of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary. The ZTA Christmas formal will be tonight at the Voyager Inn, Youngstown. Cookbooks may be purchased from any Zeta between now and Christmas.

briefly

Death of a Salesman will be shown in Beeghly Theater today at 9:40 and 4. **Midsummer Night's Dream** will be shown Monday at 9:40 and 4. All faculty, administration, staff, and students are invited to attend by the Department of Speech and Drama.

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Bus sign-ups for eastern points for Christmas vacation will be Monday and Tuesday, 10-10:30 p.m. in the TUB lounge.

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Christmas Candlelight Vespers will be Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Orr Auditorium. The Rev. William Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, will speak.

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Seniors graduating in January and wishing to send announcements of their graduation should contact Jim Miller and tell him the number of announcements required. This pertains to seniors who will not be on campus at all second semester for any reason. Orders should be either given in person to Jim Miller or be left in his name in the Old Main Mail Room.

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Monday, Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, will speak to freshmen on "How Will 4-1-4 Add Up for You?" in Orr Auditorium at 7 p.m. All freshmen are encouraged to attend and to bring with them any questions they may have about next year's 4-1-4 calendar.

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Today is the final day of registration. All envelopes must be turned in to the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. A late fee of five dollars will be charged to anyone turning in his envelope after 4:30.

Go West

Jan 6 - - The **Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** will interview and test for state employment. Literature is available at Placement, West Hall. Seniors with any major are encouraged by Mr. G. A. Sternberg, director of Placement, to look into the opportunities. Sign up now.

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Jan 7 - - Three different divisions of the **Bell System** will be on campus to interview. Schedules will start at 9 a.m. with 20-minute interviews. Testing will follow all interviewing at 3 p.m. Students will be told at the time of the interview if they should report back before testing. Sign up now according to your interests. You must rank in the upper half of your class and be a U.S. citizen. The following divisions will be interviewing:

Group A - **Bell of Pa.** - men and women eligible - majors in business, economics, English, math, psychology - for positions in management and engineering analysis.

Group B - **Bell Laboratories** - men and women eligible - majors in accounting, business, economics, English, history, math, physics, psychology - for positions in accounting, personnel, purchasing, and public relations.

Group C - **Long Lines System** - women, except for computer programming where men are eligible - majors in business, economics, English, history, math, psychology - for positions in data processing and management.

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The **United Airlines Seminar,** scheduled for Dec. 16 has been rescheduled for Thursday, Jan 29.

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Placement has set up a new **bulletin board** in Room 1-A (directly behind the General Office, Room 1). It will contain announcements for summer jobs, part-time work, overseas jobs, and miscellaneous categories.

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The Bureau of Employment Security has announced its **Fourth Annual Summer Camp Counseling Recruitment Day,** in conjunction with the American Camping Association, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Pittsburgh. Check with Placement for other important details.

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Career Conference Days will be held all over the U.S. during Christmas vacation. Placement has copies available of the list of participating cities. Mr. Sternberg advises that it could be the best opportunity, outside of on-campus interviews, for seniors.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
Two Shows Nitely
7 and 9



MGM presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"

Mon., Tues., Wed.
One Show Nitely
7:30 p.m.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie



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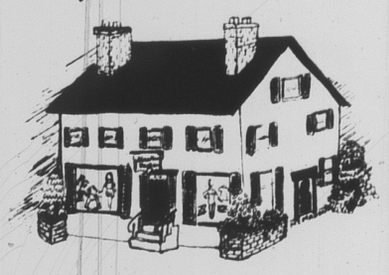
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And Hearty, Holiday Feasting!
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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We carry complete lines of Sportswear, Ready-To-Wear, also Accessories and Lingerie.

Come in and Browse



Superfan's Position

by Scott Greenwood

This will be my last article for the year - it has really been a pleasure, but I just can't do justice to the Titan basketball team from the position I'm in. It's difficult to praise and criticize objectively, so I'll turn this column over to abler hands for next semester. I'd like to thank **Holcad** for giving me the opportunity to express myself.

I saw the wrestling match with St. Vincent on Saturday. Only Ned Becker, Don Staggard, and freshman Dave Douglas won their individual matches. The team is young and should improve, especially if John Hogue gets back into shape rapidly-he's coming off an ankle injury suffered in intramural football. Wrestling is really tough physically and it appeared that some of the Titan matmen ran out of gas near the end of their matches. With more experience and better conditioning, the Titans will be tough before the season is over.

The swimming team opened at Carnegie-Mellon on Saturday,. Westminster just doesn't have the facilities to attract top notch swimmers. We come up with a few good ones, but they are simply Westminster students who happen to be swimmers. These boys work hard under coach Fusco - competitive swimming is also a grueling sport. Dave Fuller is probably the best of the bunch. Their first home meet isn't until Feb. 4, but they deserve support.

The big news in intramural basketball is the freshman teams - they've been knocking off upperclass teams right and left. Both the SPE and PKT A league teams have lost to freshmen teams, something that was unheard of in the past. There is simply an abundance of good athletes in this year's freshman class - the SN A league team is probably the one that can uphold the upperclass honor - let's hope so.

Speaking of freshmen athletes, I feel that coaches Davis and Ondako have on their hands one of the finest groups of freshmen basketball players to come along in years. If they can stay out of academic difficulty, and they should, Westminster's basketball should have many happy returns. Fred Rothen and Tom Ritchey are seeing a lot of varsity action already and both have four outstanding years ahead of them. Guards Sam Males and Gary Rice have both been issued varsity uniforms now that Jim Barron, Tom Tomczyk, and Mark Manafrany are out of action. Males is a sturdy hustler and good shooter, while Rice handles the ball well and plays good defense. John Anderson and Greg Shultz, both 6'5", need plenty of work, but they have the equipment. Bill Rote also has all the tools, as does Valentino Bell. The sleeper on the squad is Bill Cole - he could turn out to be the best of the bunch. Lester Young is also blessed with a lot of native ability, but his football muscles are still a little tight. Howard Elerby and Jim Painter will both have to work hard to make the varsity next year, but they have quickness and desire, if not size, going for them.

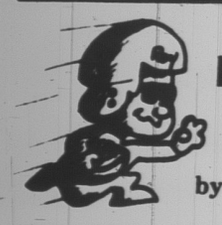
The varsity team has been troubled with an assortment of bad shoulders, hands, feet, ankles - you name it. Everything from ingrown toenails to sore throats. It's a young team that will be unpredictable against the likes of Youngstown, Syracuse, and Central State early in the season. I read somewhere that this is a rebuilding year, but I think Bill Samuels and Ted Schumacher plan on winning a few in the process. How many remains to be seen.

Val Bell is hard luck athlete of the week after running three extra sprints after last Saturday's practice.

Tim Gribbin is munchkin of the week due to his contribution to the Carnegie-Mellon victory.

Michael Davis is future munchkin of the week.

Charlie Miller gets lucky-shot-of-the-week award after beating the Sig Eps with his last-second shot.



Broadway Buckets

by Ray Bender

As I look back on the Titan's football season, I find that Westminster ranked 11 in total defense among all small American colleges. Our defense held the opposition to an average of 72.2 yards per game. The defense only gave up an average of 102 yards in the air.

Adding these two categories, the total offense against Westminster was 174.2 yards per game. These remarkable figures can be attributed to the consistently fine efforts of Bill Beaver, all-district defensive tackle; Craig McNamara, all-district end; and Fritz Tobias, all-district defensive halfback. Honorable mention went to hard hitting linebacker Robert Oscar Matthews.

On the defensive side of the line, the most consistent backs for the Titans were Joe Veres and Mark Acerni. Joe gained 557 yards rushing and lost only 11. Mark gained 331 and lost one. Average yards gained per carry were 5.0 for Veres and 4.6 for Acerni.

Dave Bierbach led the Titans in total offense by gaining 653 yards either on the ground or through aerials. Joe Veres was Dave's chief receiver, with 22 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. Veres' rushing also made him top scorer for Westminster, with 36 points. For these efforts, Veres was named all-district offensive halfback. John Eberberger was second in scoring with 26 points.

Other Titans to be honored were all-district offensive tackle Pat Johnson, and honorable mention Fred Blackhurst.

As a team, the Titans had the ball 99 times more in 1969 than in 1968, and they almost doubled their net yards gained. With such improvements by the Titan's young offense, and with Joe Veres, Mark Acerni, Pat Johnson, Dave Bierbach, and Fred Blackhurst returning next year, the Westminster outlook for 1970 seems bright.

Women's Sports



Westminster's women's extramural volleyball teams A and B defeated Youngstown here in the final match of the season last Saturday. The A team won 15-11, 13-15, and 15-12. The B team won 15-11, 2-15, and 15-11. The team, coached by Miss Susan Stewart, consists of seniors Jane Hetra and Martie Schreiner, Gayle Akers, Peggy Austin, Louise Boston, Debbie De Motte, Chris Eureka, Ann Fisher, Linda Ford, Elaine Heckathorne, Barb King, Barb Lapham, Ellen McClean, Linda Meck, Sally Meyer, Marie Michall, Janet Nordman, Pat Perris, Janet Stamm, Becky Thompson, Elaine White, Sandy Carlson, Linda Hunter, Pam Pope, Sandy Smith, Jean Gunkler, Cheryl Thompson, Trish O'Keefe, and Phoebe Ruiz-Valera.

Basketball try-outs will begin Monday, Jan. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Old 77. The first games will be Feb. 16.

The Frosh Volleyball Tournament (Round Robin) ends today. Santa visited the WRA Christmas Party last night.

SPORTS

Titan Netters Take First Three, Freshman Team Looks Powerful

Alliance Game

by Chris Ziesenheim

Westminster started the 1969-70 basketball season on a winning note Dec. 1, but at times the note sounded slightly sour. Nevertheless the Titans were victorious and we were on the way to another winning season. Alliance had fallen, 92-81.

The game started pleasantly enough with the Titans jumping off to a 10-2 lead. But then the smoke cleared and the Eagles came clawing back. It was 25-18 at the 9:30 mark of the first half, and 41-39, Westminster at the half.

Westminster was able to jump out in front largely on the efforts of Ted Schumacher and Gary Brown. "Shoe" was putting away tips faster than a maitre d' at the Hilton, and Gary's passing set up several bunnies for the rest of the team.

Couple this with a tenacious defense, and the Titans looked good. But with about four minutes left in the half, Westminster cooled off and went into the locker room with a narrow two point lead. The first half saw Shumacher dump in 20, his total for the evening.

In the second half the Titans continued to slump and fell behind by eight points. But Bill Samuels nearly burnt off his sweat bands, hitting from all over the place, and Westminster went ahead to stay.

Schumacher lead the Titan scorers with his first-half heroics and finished with 20 points. In the second half his aggressive play got him into foul trouble, and he sat out much of the remainder of the game. He also led the team in rebounds with 12. Bill Samuels finished with 18, hitting a perfect four for four at the line. Overall, the Titans made 22 of their 25 free throws.

Gary Brown ended up with 16 points, but his fine play put more points on the board than that. Scott Greenwood, a consistent performer, had 15, and Randy Huey netted 11. Tom Ritchey, up from the freshmen team, added ten points, including an eight for nine performance at the line. Another freshman, Fred Rothen, added two to the Titan cause.

The leading scorer for Alliance was Jerry Droleski with 23, followed by Tom Roslonski, who had 20. Captain P.J. Campbell added 13 for the losers.

It's a little early to be sizing up "Kansas City Here We Come" but the Titans are far from punchless. When the team is hot and playing heads-up ball, they'll be capable of staging with any team on the schedule.

The Freshman Team got things rolling with a 57-31 victory. High man in that contest was Tom Ritchey with 16, followed closely by Sam Males with 14. John Anderson added seven, Gary Rice six, Fred Rothen, Bill Rote, and Valentino Bell all had four. Charlie Miller tossed in two.

	FG	Fouls		Total
Samuels	7	4- 4		18
Schumacher	9	2- 2		20
Greenwood	6	3- 4		15
Huey	4	3- 4		11
Brown	1	2- 2		16
Ritchey	1	8- 9		10
Rothen	1	0- 0		2
Totals	35	22-25		92

Carnegie-Mellon

It took an overtime period to do it, but the Westminster cagers came out on top, winning their second straight game of the season. Carnegie-Mellon has fallen 73-67.

With 25 seconds left in regulation play, Bill "Ice Cube" Samuels canned both ends of a one-on-one to tie the score. When the buzzer sounded, it was 63-63.

Then in the overtime Scott Greenwood and Tim Gribbin took over. Scott scored six points and Tim four, to put the game out of reach. CMU scored only four points, and the Titans were victorious.

This game was not unlike the opener. Once again the Titans started strong, leading 14-7 at the 10:19 mark of the first half. Westminster was in a man-to-man defense, and it began to take its toll in fouls. Bill Samuels found himself with three, as did Fred Rothen. But the Titans offset this with an accelerated scoring attack, and headed for the dressing room leading 38-28. Gary Brown netted 12 and Randy Huey 11 to pace the Titans in the first half.

Westminster started slow in the second half, taking two and one-half minutes to score. Carnegie-Mellon started charging, tied the game with 13 minutes left, and went ahead for the first time a few seconds later. The Titans had started the second half in a zone, but switched to a man-to-man a few minutes later after slipping behind by five. To complicate the matter Rothen fouled out and Samuels collected his fourth.

Once again Westminster rose to the challenge and knotted the score 55-55 with 6:20 left. Tim Gribbin entered the game and made two key steals. Samuels came off the bench and made a quick score. The score was 62-61 CMU, with about a minute left to play. They added a free-throw which set the stage for Samuel's heroics.

Scott Greenwood led the Titan scoring parade with 18 points. Gary Brown and Randy Huey each netted 13.

High man for the Tartans was 6'3" sophomore Bob Brown who tossed in 28 points. Ted Schumacher once again led the Titans in rebounding, hauling in 15. Overall, the Titans had 50 compared to 60 by Carnegie-Mellon.

A day leter at Slippery Rock, the Freshmen Team won its second straight victory, 62-56. This game was also decided in an overtime period. Sam Males was the leading scorer for the frosh with 16 points, followed by Gary Rice with 14.

	FG	Foul Shots		Total
Samuels	2	5- 6		9
Brown	5	3- 4		13
Huey	6	1- 1		13
Schumacher	1	1- 2		3
Greenwood	7	4- 5		18
Ritchey	2	3- 4		7
Rothen	2	0- 1		4
Bell	1	0- 0		2
Gribben	2	0- 1		4

Waynesburg

If you attended the game Monday night, the sound you heard at the end of the game was not cheering. It was a couple of hundred hearts that started to beat again. For exactly 39 minutes and 59 seconds no one knew who would win. But with one second left TomRitchey tipped in one and "it was all over." Waynesburg had fallen 70-68.

This game fell into the Titan groove that had been featured the first two games of the season. Start fast, fade and then get just enough to win. But win they did, and we're 3-0.

It took Waynesburg three minutes to score in the first half, while the Titans displayed a hot shooting hand. Bill Samuels got things started with a few outside poppers. Then the Titans went into a more deliberate set-up type of offense, working for the lay-up. Fred Rothen, starting for the injured Ted Schumacher, controlled the boards, and it looked as if the Titans were finally going to win a breather.

But, alas, 'twas not to be. The Yellow Jackets came right back and closed the gap to two with 6:36 left. Westminster has trouble putting games out of reach early, and the opposition keeps coming back. Breaking them open early would demoralize the other team. However, Westminster just keeps its slim leads, and so far they have been enough.

Ritchey led the Titans in the first half with ten points, followed by Bill Samuels who had nine. The halftime score was 37-32.

Foul trouble hit the Titans midway in the second half with Scott Greenwood and Fred Rothen each collecting their fourth. Waynesburg took advantage of this, and tied the score at 45-45 with 14:40 remaining. With seven minutes left, they went ahead for the first time, 60-59. The lead see-sawed several times in the remaining minutes, until Ritchey hit with 1:07 left. The Jackets bounced back and scored quickly, and it was all even at 68-68. The Titans froze the ball for one last shot and when it didn't go through on the first try, Ritchey tipped it in.

Four Titan players scored in double figures. They were Ritchey with 17, Scott Greenwood who had 16, Bill Samuels, 14 and Fred Rothen who added 12.

The Freshman team kept pace with the Varsity, knocking off New Castle Business School 96-63. Sam Males led all scorers with 26. Greg Schultz netted 17, and John Anderson tossed in 16.

	FG	Foul Shots		Total
Samuels	6	2- 3		14
Greenwood	4	8-13		16
Brown	1	0- 0		2
Huey	1	3- 3		5
Ritchey	7	3- 3		17
Rothen	4	4- 6		12
Males	1	2- 2		4
Total	24	22-30		70

Swimming Season Opens

by Carl Young

The 1969-1970 swimming season opened last Saturday with the Titans dropping their first meet of the season by the score of 53-51 to Carnegie-Mellon University. The Titans, opening their longest season in Westminster's history (nine dual meets), put on a great show of strength in the freestyle events. Eric Wilkins and Loch Hall swept first and second place in the 200 yd. freestyle event. The Titans also took first and second place in the 50 yd. freestyle with Terry O'Hallaron and Tom Sandretto. Hall and Sandretto placed first and third in the 100 yd. freestyle. The 400 yd. freestyle relay, composed of Hall, Wilkins, Sandretto, and Fuller was also victorious. Unfortunately, the team was not nearly as successful in the specialty strokes-breast stroke, back stroke, and butterfly. Coach Fusco pointed to a lack of depth in the speciality strokes as the main weakness of last year's team. Although the team is supposedly stronger this year in the speciality strokes, the only Titan to take a first place in any of these events was Dave Fuller in the 200 yd. Individual Medley. The next meet will be Dec. 17 at Slippery Rock.